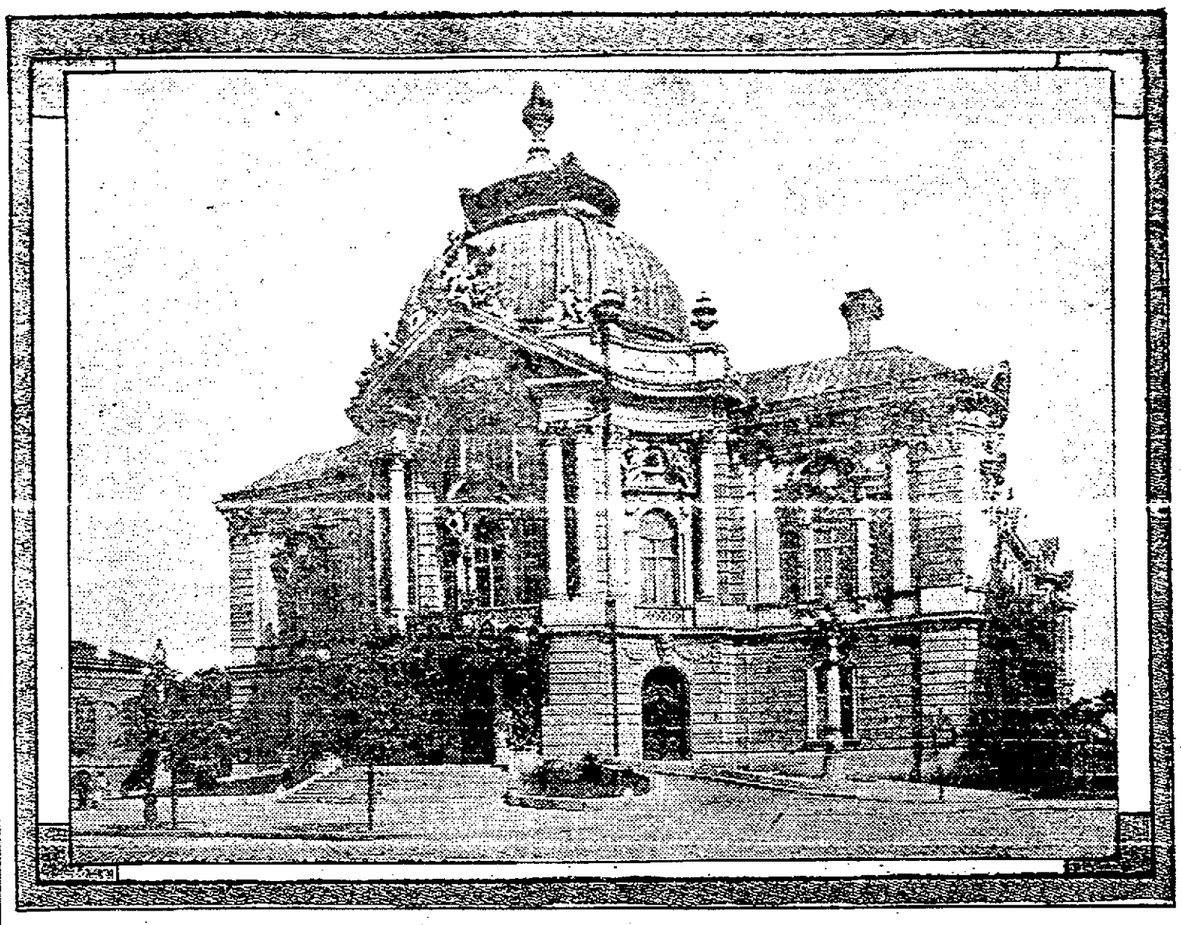
Sunday Morning
December 12, 1915

MAGAZINE SECTION

Oakland Tribune





The Comedy Theater in Budapest, which, despite the war, has had the most prosperous season in its history. The home of many of the most tuneful operettas which America has borrowed, it represents to the melody-mad Magyar the soul of the famous Hungarian dance music.

Courage and the Cabaret

With All Europe's Gay Capitals but One Silent and Sombre, Budapest, the Beautiful City by the Blue Danube, Sings On, Covering Up Its Heartaches—Laughter, Music and Bacchanalian Indulgence Invoked to Inspire Its People to Meet Adversity With Reckless Bravery and Abandon

AS WAR takes its daily toll of thousands and the black mourning on the doors of the houses spreads slowly but surely over the town like a hideous tide the psychology of the cities becomes more and more apparent.

Each capital of Europe has its individual, unique method of bolstering up its courage.

London bangs doggedly and grimly to its motto, "Business as usual."

Paris prostrates itself, deep in grief, in a prolonged heroic spasm of self-denial and emotional but contained patriotism.

Berlin is silent, solemn, sober in the transports of religious devotion.

Petrograd, calm, practical, is curtailing its wastrel tendencies.

Vienna is chastened and quiet.

Budapest sings on, covering its heartaches with laughter, music and melody.

London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd and Vienna are dark and pure; John Barleycorn has stolen away from them. But in the gay city of the Magyars that stands arched across the beautiful blue Danube those three graces of Bacchus, Wine, Women and Song, revel more wantonly than ever they did in the days of peaceful abandon.

+ + +

The Magyar-Hun steels his emotional heart with music and the light from woman's eyes.

Budapest, capital of the Hungarians, is not saddened by the death of its thousands—at least not visibly. Underneath the laughter and careless unrestraint of the throngs that drink, dance, love and revel in the cafes there are heartaches and sighs, for the Magyars and Huns are emotional, sensitive and passionate. Still they show nothing to the visitor but lightness and indulgence, for that is the Magyar's way.

It is the psychology of these peculiar people, these strange folk of gypsyland—half oriental, half occidental. In them is the mysticism and fatalism of the East as well as the energy and the nervous stimulae of the West. They are half and half, having the charm of the one and the force of the other.

The psychology of London is to accept the war without emotion, without excitement and with darkness as a precaution. London refuses to let the war disturb it too much. It will not surrender its calm, practical "Business as usual" slogan.

Paris, quick, keen, ever ready to laugh or to sob, is in a permanent intoxication of heroic self-denial. Everything is sacrificed for the defenders of the nation. Once the gayest and wickedest city in the world, the center of "the life," it has neglected either to sow or to reap its perennial crop of wild oats in its intense patriotism. Before the war it was brilliant, sometimes on the crest of delight, sometimes in the slough of despond, but always exciting, always dramatic, always romantic.

The night life of Paris is dead, buried for the duration of the war and longer, no doubt. Its municipal drink, absinthe, is forbidden.

Berlin has undergone a tremendous purification of civic conscience. It has a new religious atmosphere. It is sober, fearfully in earnest about this thing "victory." Its alcoholic privileges are slowly being restricted. The half-world is closed. Morality has become a battle cry in the mouths of those who stake everything on German efficiency, those who depend absolutely for victory upon the elimination of all unprofitable things.

Petrograd has curtailed the activities of the district where the yellow police cards lie in the purses of the women. Gradually the Russian capital is becoming systematized. Vodka, the national artery of drunkenness, has been cut in two. The army must be sober! The slow, pondering Slav admits that "the rounders" are out of place in these days of strife.

But Budapest gives carte blanche to its demimondaines. Its psychology is that soldiers need relaxation when they return from the front. They have none of the thrift which leads French and German authorities to withhold dangerous temptation from their men. They have too much love of sensuousness in their blood to ever think of conserving their national health.

The gypsy strain in their ancestry makes them disregard life itself, since those nomads have always been surrendered to the motto, "A short life and a merry one."

Consequently Budapest has become the wickedest city in Europe, the gayest city on the continent and the maddest city in the world.

Behold it—Budapest with the lid off; Budapest, the only wide open town in Europe!

+ + +

All morning the city has slept. Now at 5 o'clock in the evening, when the lights are coming on, the people come forth—the revelry begins. No more beautiful city is there in the world than Budapest. Its buildings are artistic triumphs. Its men are dark, handsome, well built Adonises. Its women, with their devilishly slanted eyes and their olive skins, toning down their red hue of virility, have been celebrated in comic opera wherever music is sung.

The cafes are decorated and ablaze with lights. Officers sit at tables, each with his sweetheart, his cigarets and his wine. The costumes of the demimondaines are bizarre but all are ultra decollete, daring in cut, gauzelike in their clothing functions.

The profusion of flowers on the tables (since the gardens of Budapest are world-famous) is reflective of the exotic, colorful spirit of the night. Turks in the red fezes of their cult sit down amidst this throng, more at home by far than in any other city west of Constantinople, for there is something haremlike in Budapest. The Hungarian has the Turk's passionate love of sensual pleasure, his prostration before luxury, his untempered animal spirits. To his credit he has for all his unrestraint more intellectual control than the Mohammedan.

No, you will see no drunkenness in Budapest tonight! Somehow Budapest knows when to quit. You will see, however, love everywhere—see the officers and their tall, dark-eyed partners suddenly cut their gay laughter short with a quick, fierce kiss; see so much amorousness that your thoroughly occidental temper will be shocked.

You have seen enough of this hot emotion to convince you that the hurrying reporters who dashed through the city were right when they called it the wickedest city of Europe.

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Budapest in War

The Lights of London leap no more
On Fleet street and the Mall,
And silent Sleep is brooding o'er
The winerooms of the Gaul;
Death's sable pall is over all,
But still when day is done
The Bacchanale still sounds above
The City of the Hun.

The wild carouse of demi-monde
Is dead in bleak Berlin.
While Petrograd by grief is owned
And free from that black kin—
The brawler's din and crimson sin;
But still at set of sun
They riot and they revel in
The City of the Hun.

The others mutely bow in woe
O'er blood their sons have shed.
Deep-chastened, as their children go
To dam the floods of lead.
Their joys are dead, their hearts have bled;
Still Lust and Music run
And wanton mirth is reeling in
The City of the Hun.

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

n's VOICE HEARD Through THOUSANDS of MILES of Space nd Soon WE MAY Be TALKING by WIRELESS WITH MARS



of Navy Daniels telephones orders by wireless from Washington. d is view of one of great wireless towers from its base.

Admiral Nathaniel E. Usher at Brooklyn Navy Yard receives orders from Secretary Daniels.

phenomenal growth of the wire- telephone promises not only commercial and civil advan- tremendous naval and military in strategic maneuvers. Wire- of mouth is jumping into the with such rapidity that the wild prophecies of yesterday are becoming the realities of today, and tomorrow's developments are unguessed by the layman.

Scientists believe the next step in wireless development may lead to the transmission of wireless waves through a vacuum, which would mean ultimately a means of communication with Mars or other worlds about us.

Not only are cities connected by the invisible current that bears the voice on its airy back but continents are spanned. Now experts say that soon it will be possible to telephone around the world within a very few minutes from transmittance to reception.

Talk With Paris.

The other day Thomas A. Edison telephoned via waves of ether to the Pacific coast from his station on the Atlantic shore. A few days later a telephonic engineer threw his voice across the Atlantic Ocean.

Edison's voice spanned the breadth of the nation in one-twentieth of a second. The distance was 3,183 miles. If the sending power were strong enough to throw the words completely around the globe, 25,000 miles, the message would return to the original station in two-fifths of a second. The process of the relaying which must be performed every so often, however, makes such speed impossible.

Startling Prophecy.

When this remarkable triumph of man over the forces of nature was completed Captain W. H. Bullard, U. S. N., the superintendent of the fifty-two wireless stations in the United States and its island possessions, nodded his head as though still in amazement, and said: "As a matter of fact, the human voice can girdle the globe with the same ease that it was heard across the Atlantic Ocean.

Voice Operates "Key."

The wireless phone is in many ways more remarkable than the wireless telegraph. Just as the wireless telegraph was more remarkable than the ordinary telegraph. The messages are dispatched through the use of the same basic principles employed in wireless telegraphy. However, the sound waves are amplified in much greater measure. Vibration is of greater frequency. The "call" proper is accomplished by the telegraph key, but the moment connection is made the only mechanical responsibility devolving upon the transmitter is that of adjusting the power so that it will carry the human voice the required distance. This is accomplished by a lever which "tunes" the instrument to the proper force.

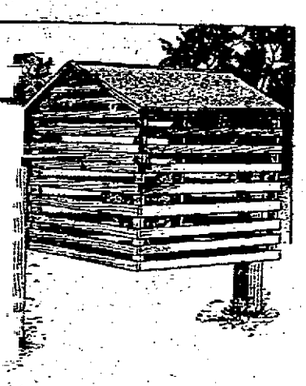
Can Speak 100 Words a Minute.

The audion which is located in the receiver is the delicate sensitive little arrangement of wire and glass which, located in the receiver, reproduces the voice.

The speed of a telephonic message around the globe under wireless impetus will be, say scientists, quite after the manner of the telegraphic wireless. Through the instrumentality of the latter a three-minute relay is deemed to be a safe estimate and one hundred words a minute the average speed in reception.

When a word is flung around the earth it will be by way of these stations: Arlington, Va.; Eiffel Tower, Paris; Coltano, Italy; Togo, Africa; Calcutta; Japan; Honolulu; San Francisco and then to Arlington again.

Chicken Coop That Prevents Hens From Setting



A DEVICE invented by Benjamin R. Bush consists of a coop made of lath about two feet square and swung on a shaft set a little above the center so that most of the weight will be below the shaft on the lower part of the coop.

The ends of the shaft are set on posts about three feet above the ground. It is impossible for a hen to sit on the slatted bottom, and if an attempt is made the rocking and tipping of the coop will soon make her seek a more stable support, and the only one within the coop is the shaft passing through it; and the most persistent broody hen is usually glad to roost on it the first night. When the hen has perched for two nights she may be considered cured. This coop will accommodate three or four hens without crowding and insures quick results.

Sour Milk od for You

y is sour milk good for you? hy should it be so when every- g else in the realm of edibles away when it "sours"? Sour a by-word for uselessness; set away too long "turns" and to the pigs.

milk, the medical profession only is better than sweet milk es the secret of longevity. marshals these facts and ad- in formidable array. The rich ment in curdled milk clears the of microbes and does much to testinal poisoning, which is gen- ved to be the most pernicious inging on old age. The digestive in these germs that bring on d lack of vigor. When the sour come in contact with these mi- little forms of animal life give it. The antiseptic forces in the stances are too strong for the

milk is a strong vigorous phos- acquiring this quality in the clotting, which takes place when in a warm place for some little e being taken as food. It ex- intestines and acts as a brisk the whole digestive system. g lives of the Balkan mountain- ributed by scientific men to their e of sour milk as a drink. In eace Serbia was known to have nagenarians and more inhabi- 100 years of age in proportion to ion than any other country in The Bulgars, too, boast of their Each nation uses curdled milk d refreshment.

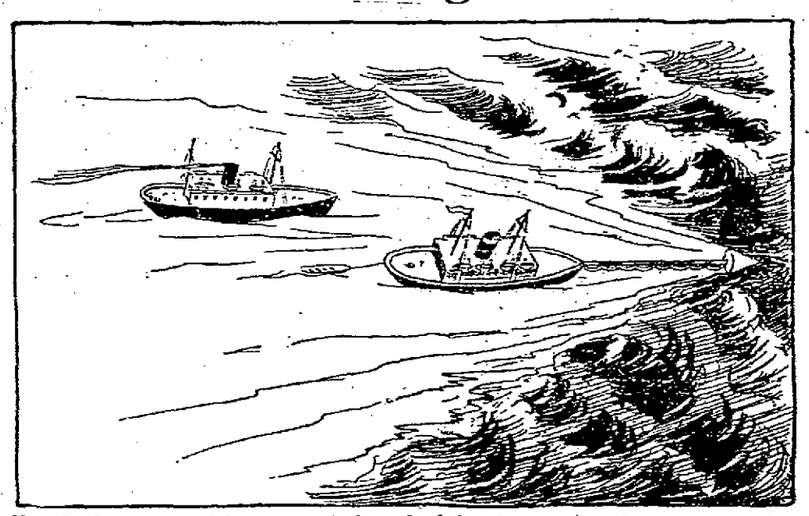
Plants Bloom When Fed Tea

A NEW discovery in horticulture claims to make potted plants bloom as they never did before if they are given an invigorating cup of tea once a day.

Lewis Shaw Jr., the inventor, says:

"Twice a day, morning and evening, I give my geranium a drink of cold tea, from one-fourth to one-half cup per plant. While at first this was only an experiment, I was surprised to find how rapidly the plants bloomed and how many of the buds took bloom at once.

Device for Calming Wild Waters



Sketch shows vessel hove to windward of floating anchor from which oil is spread while passengers are transferred to another vessel.

"POURING oil on the troubled waters" has long been known as an efficient method of preventing the breaking of waves.

A novel invention which will pour oil from a sea anchor to windward and spread it for two or three hundred feet around the vessel has recently been offered.

The apparatus consists of a small oil tank on the vessel, a suitable pipe for the oil, supported by a hawser from which a drag anchor is hung. A drag anchor is made of heavy canvas stretched over a framework so as to form a large cone-shaped object that floats in the water to windward as far as necessary. Upon the drag anchor is a nozzle through which the oil is discharged on each side of the drag.

Why Your Mouth Waters for Certain Dishes and Viands

"YOU get precisely as much stimulation from a bill of fare as you do from seeing the food itself."

So says Dr. Anton J. Carlson, associate professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

The times you have stood with your nose flattened against the plate glass that separated you from the tempting spread of viands in the restaurant window might well have been spent in reading a menu for all the good it did you. Your digestion received exactly the same benefits.

The fact is that you get hungry from remembering how those things tasted. "A pleasurable recollection of the tastes of good food," Dr. Carlson calls it. The scanning of the printed lists of food stir your memories of just how certain things tasted. If you see unfamiliar foods in the window your mouth doesn't water. Strange smells wafting upward from unrecognized dishes do not whet your appetite like the familiar scents from roast turkey or frying potatoes.

As a matter of fact neither sight nor smell of food does what you think it does. You imagine that it actually makes you hungry, and that they make your mouth water. Dr. Carlson says "No."

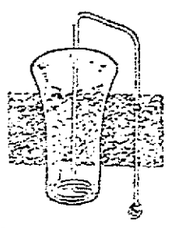
"The fact that a man smells and sees food has no effect whatever on his hunger contractions and only a negligible effect on the flow of gastric juice."

What it does is to stir your imagination of just how things you have eaten would taste again. The effect they produce is mental, not physical. The hunger contractions do not occur more at such times than at any other.

Hunger itself is frequently not recognized. It is indicated often by headaches. When the blood pressure is high the head throbs and pains. When hunger is keenest the blood pressure rises in height correspondingly and consequently the presence of headaches is quite apt to indicate the necessity of a large meal.

Sanitary Glass Holder

CUPS are often hung in china closets or in cupboards by hooks, thus prolonging their lives by keeping them out of harm's way. A device for securing the same safety for glasses should, it would seem, also meet with popular approval.



A device has been placed on the market which will meet with much favor. It is very simple and can be made at home if one will but secure some stout though pliable wire. The wire is fstened to the wall with a screw or staple and then twisted to the shape shown in the sketch.

Crabs That Travel Like Armies

ON SOME of the sand-flats of the Philippine Islands, uncovered at low tide, there are often to be seen huge numbers of the grayish-blue crabs called Myctiris. The body has the shape and size of a cherry, and the legs are set close. Dr. R. P. Cowles has given us a lovely picture of the ways of these creatures.

They move about like diminutive armies, and, though the individuals seem to be scrambling along rather awkwardly.

But what is most remarkable is their power of intrenching themselves with extraordinary rapidity. At one moment there are tens of thousands on the sand; the next moment there are none.

By approaching very slowly and carefully, Dr. Cowles was able to see what happened. When he got near enough and stamped with his foot, every crab dug into the sand with the legs of one side, and at the same time rotated its body, so that it sank out of sight in a spiral.

How Physique and Habits Indicate Mates for Men and Women

By DOCTOR EDWIN MORRELL—Scientist, Scholar, Psychologist

Mr. Plump Man—Think First.

YOU say you weigh 175 or thereabouts, stand 5 feet 10 inches, have a good chest measurement, but make no boast of being an athlete? You say your face is rather long and your head is long from the ear backward? Your eyes are blue, your hair is of light color, your complexion fresh and florid? Then your home will be your castle and your children near to your heart. Don't marry a gadabout—she would ruin your life, if she didn't drive you crazy. Select for your partner in life, the mother over to many social functions, of the opera, of your children and the queen of your home, one almost opposite this description and you will then observe the law of harmonic differences.

Mr. Tall Man—Should Not.

ARE you 6 feet or more, tipping the scales at 200, wearing a 7¾ hat, with large chest, strong bony frame, large hands and feet, large mouth and nose, shaggy eyebrows, prominent brow, high crown to the head, athletic, a good eater, not given to books or student life? Beware of marrying a little slim, delicately built brunette or blonde. One of those little women who are bright, highly intelligent, artistic or musical, who move around noiselessly, of clear, large, bright eyes, small, delicate hands and feet, flat chested, with no hips, a larger head in proportion than size of body, long front head, prominent temples, strongly moral and religious, but not robust of health. She is a bundle of nerves.

Miss Brunette—Better Not.

IS YOUR hair quite dark, strong and abundant? Are your eyes dark brown, your figure plump, with good bust and well-developed hips? If your neck short and rather thick, your face round with lips full, your nose slightly upturned, your eyebrows rather long than arched, your chin full and round with a dimple in the center? Then you have the elements of a strong, affectionate nature; love means everything to you, you are a home-builder, a natural mother. You are apprehensive, get fits of the blues, need lots of attention to keep you happy. Jealousy and hatred will come unbidden unto you, but you will be constant and true. Don't marry a man of full flesh, dark complexion, worldly nature, pessimistic spirit.

Miss Blonde—You Can't.

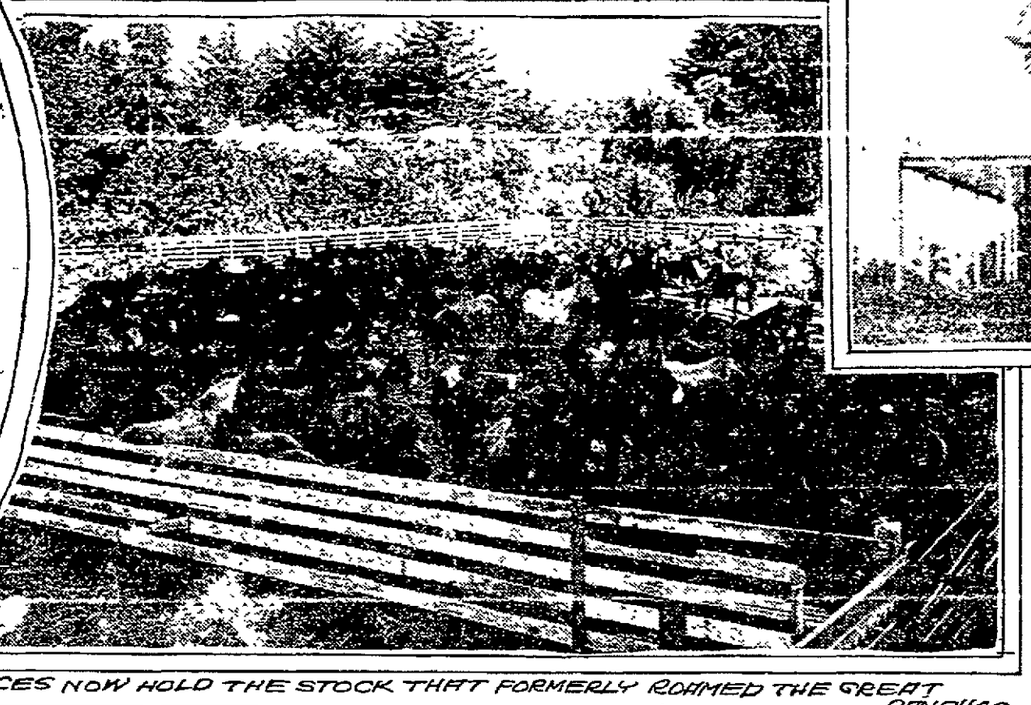
ARE you a real light blonde, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 120 pounds, slim of build, with long limbs, short waist, square shoulders, flat-chested, narrow in the hip region, of a boyish figure? Is your chin pointed, your mouth small, your nose full, with a bridge on it; your eyes blue-gray, your hair inclined to curl, your eyebrows prominent and full? Then you are intelligent, tasteful, refined; you are also impulsive, excitable, quick of temper, but not sullen or unforgiving. Don't marry a man of similar build, disposition, complexion and character. Two such people cannot blend or complement each other. They have harmonic differences.

The Romance of Mount Diablo

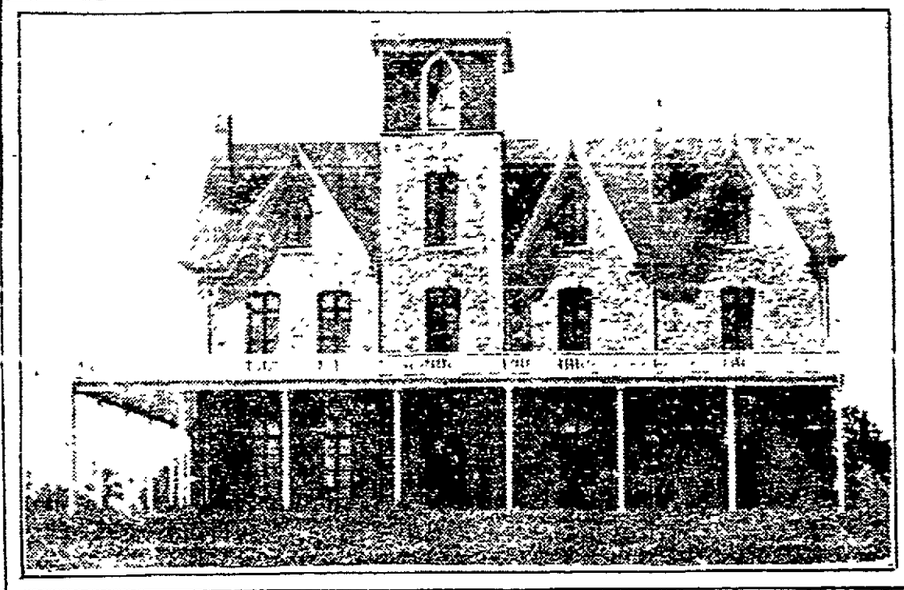
STEEL MONSTER CUTS ROADS INTO LAND WHERE MASTER OF "STONE HOUSE" RULED



JOHN MARSH



FENCES NOW HOLD THE STOCK THAT FORMERLY ROAMED THE GREAT RANCHOS



THE STONE HOUSE MARSH'S RESIDENCE OVER LOOKING HIS 13,000 ACRES.

(By BURDETTE SHANNON SANDERS.)

McCUNE, engineer, directing genius of a mighty steam-shovel, chief of a dust-begrimed crew, is writing the final chapter. His is the story of the triumph of steel, the genius of man, the hum of the motor car. McCune is a road builder. When he takes his hand from the throttle of the Gargantuan iron monarch, El Monte Diablo will be tied to an everyday world by a series of broad boulevards, linking it to Oakland's busy streets. The automobile and its human freight will do the rest. The portals of the past will be drawn still closer together.

But this to be a story of memories. Some of it has been taken from the musty archives of the padres. Some of it descends direct from the lips of men who lived in those "good old days." The red page of crime furnishes a part of this story. But the red blood of men, sturdy argonauts, pioneers, home builders in a new land, men of vision, form the background for the story. After all, it is the human equation that really counts.

A well-known author in beginning an article in an Eastern publication recently said:

"From its earliest beginnings California was steeped in romance."

And the romance of the Diablo country, known to the exact historians as Contra Costa county, is in itself an interesting chapter of the romantic, bizarre, picturesque days of early California.

It was Father Juan Crespi, associate of Father Juniperra Serra, founder of the mission in California, and Captain Don Pedro Fagis, and a party of leatherjackets from the old Presidio of Monterey, that were the first white men to glimpse the wonderful old mountain, the fertile valleys of the San Ramon, Ygnacio and Pacheco. They headed an exploring party in 1772, three years after Don Gaspar de Portola had viewed the Golden Gate and San Francisco bay.

They had been sent out to explore the great bay. They traversed Monterey, Santa Clara and what is now Alameda county, and looked down upon the present city of Oakland, then an oak-dotted, rolling plain, and for many years afterward known as San Antonio. Crossing the Berkeley hills, they gazed upon the stately mountain that stands guardian over half the state.

The expedition returned many weeks later after traversing the length of the Livermore valley. They had failed of their mission, being unable to cross Suisun bay for lack of boats.

But to them belongs the glory of first discovery.

The Mount Diablo country was then a wilderness, inhabited by Indian tribes, among which were the Bolognes, the Acalanes and Carquinez tribes.

Of the naming of the mountain itself there are several legends, all of which are typical of the vivid imagination of the romantic Spaniards.

NAMING OF MOUNTAIN.

It is related that the name really originated with the Indians, who brought gold to the Spanish padres, and the good fathers, foreseeing in the abundance of "the root of all evil" the future destroyer of their pastoral plans of settlement, took all the gold thus gathered and secretly poisoned it, placed it in a tub of water, and told the Indians to make the dogs drink it. The animals died. The Indians thereupon declared the mountain to be the hiding place of the "Evil One" and the padres supplied the name El Monte Diablo, Devil's mountain.

General Mariano Vallejo supplies another interesting version of the naming of the mountain. According to Vallejo, a military expedition set out from San Francisco in 1806 to subdue the fierce Indians. Spanish soldiers were rapidly gaining a victory over the natives when a giant personage, bedecked in extraordinary plumage, suddenly appeared and took command of the Indians. Victory soon turned in favor of the aborigines. The defeated soldiers thereupon named the mountain Diablo, in allusion to the mysterious inhabitant.

And so the romance of the Diablo country had its beginnings.

In the footsteps of the padres followed the Spanish dons—the heads of the illustrious Castillian families whose names are found in all land offices and places of records in the state.

Francisco Castro of the rancho San Pablo, Ignacio Martinez of the rancho Pinole, Felipe Briones of the rancho that bears his name, Moraga of Legunas Palos Colorados of Redwood rancho, and Salvio Pacheco of the rancho Monte Diablo, were among the earliest settlers in what is now Contra Costa county. Their nearest neighbors were the Peraltas at San Antonio, that which is now Oakland, and the Castros at San Lorenzo. With the Rancho Arroyo de Las Neuces y Bolbones, Rancho Medanos, Rancho Los Meganos and Rancho El Sobrante, these land grants constituted the entire county.



THE DOMAIN OF THE SPANISH DON EXTENDED OVER VAST ACREAGE OF HILL AND VALLEY.

GREAT DOMAINS.

The vast extent of these ranchos is understood at a glance at the old assessment rolls of the county. One of the Castros controlled 27,569 acres. Pacheco was lord of 17,712 acres. Blas Sibrian was assessed for 13,284 acres. And so these grandes owned the land. The king was generous. He was far away. The Mexican government was equally generous and the land-owners extended their grants under the new rule.

The Mount Diablo country became a vast grazing ground for the myriad herds of cattle owned by the rancheros. The fig, the almond and a few fruit trees were set out, but cattle raising was the big industry.

All the pomp and splendor of medieval Spain was present at the homes of these land barons. Each was a law unto himself. His estate was a veritable empire and he was king.

THE FIRST AMERICAN.

Then in 1836 there came to the Diablo country a tall, generously-proportioned man, a scholar, a student, a stury Yankee—John Marsh—doctor of medicine, university graduate, man of letters, soldier of fortune, a man of vision. John Marsh was the first American to settle in Contra Costa county.

He is perhaps the most picturesque character in California's pioneer history. He preferred frontier life, its development and growth, to the companionship of men of cultivation in the cities.

He received a concession from the Mexican government for 13,600 acres of the Rancho Los Meganos, at the eastern base of Mount Diablo, and there founded his estate, which for many years was known as the most beautiful home in California.

It was in the shadow of the grizzled old mountain that Marsh built the famous "Stone House," standing today, a monument to the sturdy pioneer.

The arched windows, the peaked roofs and gables, the projecting eaves, the central tower, 65 feet in height, boldly springing from the midst, enabling the owner to overlook his extensive domain, have charmingly combined the architectural beauty of the manor house and the castle.

Today the tower overlooks the vast irrigation system of the Brentwood farms. Cattle no longer dot the plain. True, fruit trees still blossom and give forth of their luscious bounty. But it is a new world that is viewed from the old Marsh home.

RECALLS PIONEER.

R. G. Dean of Brentwood, himself a pioneer of Contra Costa county, in speaking of Dr. Marsh, whom he knew, well said:

"The history of the Mount Diablo country would be incomplete unless it gave prominence to the man 'who paved the way for future empires,' and whose ideas and acts and utterances appear to us as we glance over them in prospective view to have been inspirational and even prophetic.

"In 1846 Dr. Marsh wrote to his friend, the Hon. Lewis Cass, that 'the agricultural resources of California are but imperfectly developed; the whole country is remarkably adapted to the cultivation of the vine, olives, figs and almonds, all of which grow well. It is the finest country for wheat I have ever seen. Fifty fold ton is an average crop with very imperfect cultivation. One hundred fold is not uncommon, and even one hundred and fifty has been produced.'

"When we reflect that those words were written sixty-nine years ago, when California was, in comparison to the present, an untrod wilderness, when its great valleys were the undisturbed trampling ground for vast herds of elk, antelope, wild cattle and wilder mustangs; when the only homes were the missions and the scattered haciendas of the Mexican cattle kings, and its only commerce a limited traffic in hides and tallow, we are vividly impressed with the inspirational and prophetic character of the statement, and once class the doctor as a close observer and practical and foresighted person."

And so John Marsh drifted into the summer wind of the Pacific with the scattering immigration of the preceding year and chose Los Meganos as his home. He had looked forward with truly prophetic instinct to the day when his broad domain would be under the protection of his native flag, when the great water courses of the state would beat as throbbing arteries with life and commerce; when great and glowing cities would be planted along the margin of the bay and beside the Golden Gate. He visualized the freighted argosies of the world riding upon the bosom of the bay.

THE "STONE HOUSE."

He built his home—the prototype of the man. Grand in its outline, massive in its manorial proportions, solid as the enduring hills by which it is surrounded. Here he was content to sit down and bide his time when the incoming and surging tides of humanity that were eddying around him turned the national barriers from its natural path.

They came ere he was aware. The magician's wand was not so potent as the alchemy of gold.

Then some careless or designing hand scattered a few grains of wheat upon the soil, and, lo! the scene changed as by the touch of an enchantress' wand.

Wheat fields pressing upon and over, spreading the limits of his Mexican grant, were virtually spoken into existence.

The ranges for cattle were no longer tenable and eastern Contra Costa assumed the proud position as one of the principal factors of the wheat trading in the state.

For twenty years Marsh watched his acres blossom and give forth their harvest of yellow grain more powerful than gold.

But even then the assassin's hand was reaching out toward the argonaut.

Former Mexican employes of Marsh waylaid him at Pacheco, near Martinez, in 1856. One of them pulled him from the buggy in which he was riding by use of a riata. Another stabbed him to death with a dirk. Contra Costa's first citizen was dead.

Meanwhile other intrepid spirits were finding their way to the Mount Diablo country.

The appeal of fertile valleys, the discovery of coal in and about the historic mountain, the lure of the wilderness, drew these settlers to the Mount Diablo country.

In the long procession of men identified not only with Contra Costa county but with the early history of California after its American occupation stand out Joel Clayton, early settler in the Clayton valley; Elam Brown, who came to the Lafayette and Moraga valley country in 1848, and who served as a member of the convention that drafted the state constitution; Nathaniel Jones, Thomas A. Brown of Martinez; Joel Harlan, who settled in the San Ramon valley near the present town of San Ramon; Munson Gregory, John L. Bromley, R. O. Baldwin, John R. Boyd.

OTHER PIONEERS.

Then there was Abner Pearson of the Tassajara; Leo Norris and William Lynch, who took up vast acreages near Walnut Creek.

Gradually the great Mexican grants were divided up. The original owners were crowded out by the more progressive Yankees. Law suits and shootings were of frequent occurrence. Disputes over land titles ended often in violence.

But meanwhile the newcomers had begun the cultivation of the soil in earnest. Orchards sprang up. Where fruit trees were not grown wheat was sown. Fences were built to clearly define the boundaries of the ranchos.

The resources of the country were being developed. Energy and brains were supplanting indolence and the dreamy, religious idealism of the dons.

Cattle ranges became wheat fields. Wheat fields became orchards.

Throughout the kaleidoscopic changes of the years the grizzled old mountain looked benignly down. Its picturesque fastnesses of wood and rock sheltered the wild animals; its fields of wild oats became the grazing ground of the remaining herds. Then it became the playground of the folks in the valleys below. Its canyons echoed with the voices of children and shouts of laughter.

And now McCune, boss of the steam-shovel, has taken up the work of completing the romance of the Diablo country.

His task is to build pleasure highways that will attract the tourists of the world to this wonderland.

Uncle Sam Washes Currency

Greenbacks Nicely Starched

Paper Money Spick and Span

From $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 a day in greenbacks is the rate at which banks of the country send cash to Uncle Sam's laundry in the Treasury department for cleaning, pressing and repairing. The soiled money comes in bundles by express. It is sent up to the counting-room for verification of the bank's statement concerning its total value.

The most interesting part of the money's journey is that through Uncle Sam's laundry. Here the bills are thoroughly cleansed of the accumulations of grime and grease. They are then put through a stiffening process known only to the employes of the laundry. Special machinery does this work. The silk fiber paper is turned out of these machines as stiff and spick and span as though it were new.

The Treasury Department furnishes special guides to introduce visitors to all Uncle Sam's sensational financial points. They take you through the building and show you all the places of interest, including the flag in which the actor Booth tripped.

The flag was draped upon the front of President Lincoln's box and when Booth jumped from the box to the stage after shooting the President his boot heel caught in its folds. The flag was later taken from the theater and is now preserved in a glass case in the Treasury building's main corridor.

BURNT MONEY DIVISION.

Following the guide, you go up to the burnt money division, where a keen-eyed little woman, whom the guard introduces as Mrs. Brown, has been making out numbers on charred and otherwise defaced money, for forty years. You wonder how she can see anything at all on the pieces of burnt paper. You look pretty close, but you cannot see anything. Mrs. Brown tells you she looks just a little harder than anybody else and that that's what makes her an expert.

Next you go up to the bond vaults. Here you will find stacks of folded, printed paper representing $896,000,000. There it is, right in front of you—$896,000,000. That's the amount of money Uncle Sam demands of the national banks of the United States as security for the proper conduct of their affairs. If all these securities were changed into $1 bills and placed end to end they would reach four and one-half times around the world. The guide admits that there are more than 7000 banks who have supplied Uncle Sam this enormous security.

Around the corridor walls you see frames filled with what you take to be oil paintings, but when you get up close and look at them you see that they are elaborate designs made from what you judge to be a million different kinds of stamps. From the very first to the very last sort of stamp ever manufactured for any purpose, all are there. Revenue stamps, war tax stamps, stamps of all kinds from every civilized country in the world, stamps of which only a few were printed and which collectors would give ten years of their lives to possess.

However, all these stamps are genuine and that's more than you can say for the greenbacks and money of all kinds you find plastering the walls of the secret service offices. Every sort of counterfeit, from the crudest and most crude to the cleverest that the shrewdest counterfeiters of all generations could conceive.

CLERKS COUNT MILLIONS.

On your way out you stop to look in at the long rooms filled with men sitting at desks, silently counting, counting, counting. They are Uncle Sam's bank clerks. Yes, indeed, Uncle Sam has clerks for his bank just the same as any other bank in the country. The difference is that Uncle Sam's clerks handle several million dollars more cash per day than any other bank clerks in the country. However, anyone of them will stop tinkering with millions to hand you change for a nickel in bright, new 1915 pennies, if you ask.

The treasury building is a much-guarded place. A man in uniform stands at every entrance. You must explain your business there before you get in at all. On holidays only one door is open and you must sign your name in a book, tell who you are, why you want to go into the building, what you will do and who you will see after you get in, and if the guard thinks it's all right, you get in. When you come out you must explain it all over again and your last story is checked up on the record with your first one.

Germanic Names Are Taken From Paris Streets

The disappearance of "Berlin" and "Germany" as street names in Paris has not satisfied patriots. They continue insistent demands that all street names of Germanic origin, even those of Wagner, Gluck, Beethoven and Mozart, give way to names commemorating heroes or heroic deeds of the war.

Every proposition for the changing of a street name is referred to a committee of the municipal council. Monsieur Ernest Gay, secretary of the committee, explains that the delay in action on different protestations is not altogether due to a resistance to proposed changes, but to the necessity of deliberation in the choice of new names. Numerous as are the names that must be changed, they are far outnumbered by the heroes that must be honored.

Heroes and celebrities of other days, like Turenne and Hugo, whose names are given to streets, avenues, boulevards and squares may also find their honors encroached upon after the war in order to give a place to those who have distinguished themselves in the great European conflict.

French law and custom both are opposed to the choice of the name of a celebrity living or too recently dead for a street or a public place. Consequently the war will have been several years a thing of the past before the new nomenclature has been finished. It occasionally happens that a municipality allows the enthusiasm of the moment to get the better of custom in this respect. Quite recently a parliamentary commission making a tour of the fortified towns of Eastern France were astonished to see the name of Aristide Briand at the corner of a village street. Monsieur Briand being very much alive, the parliamentarians made inquiries. It appeared that the town had rated the distinction to Monsieur Briand to honor his action in proposing a return to the three-year military service and thus strengthening the French army against the first shock. Monsieur Briand was himself the first to apply for the suppression of the name. "Imagine," he said, "the impression upon my mind if I happened to visit a town where I am supposed to be dead."

Pleats, Brocades and Furs Still Rule

NEW MODELS MANY from MAKERS OF MODES.





THE NEW PLEATED COAT

A NEW BROCADE MODEL.



AN AFTERNOON FROCK



NEW VELVET SUIT.

Even Davy Crocket's traditional coon cap has found a place in the latest of women's fashions—for fashion scorns nothing and hasn't the slightest vestige of conscience when it comes to stealing from the misty past any little foible that looks as if it would "take."

And not only has Mr. 'Coon furnished the cap. Raccoon fur is the big thing now as a dressing trimming everybody wants it—and even costly ermine has been given the go-by by the modistes in favor of the gray fur of the little animal that came out of the tree rather than take chances with Davy's marksmanship. Raccoon fur bands are the trimming for the modish coats that arrived in Oakland's shops this week. They are very broad bands—full of individuality, for no two 'coons are marked just alike—and they make beautifully soft collars, even though they may look a little stiff.

New 'coon trimmed coats are in velvet, of various colors. There are blues and grays, browns and deep reds, many with broad girdles with just a suggestion of fur at the buckles, and broad bands at sleeves and neck. A muff may be carried, or the two sleeve bands brought together, may easily be used to emulate the muff.

The new brocade gowns are getting more and more popular. This week saw several new departures in gowns, clever bits of design in the draped Greek style, in silver and pinks.

A new method of arranging a side coat fullness is seen in some of the models now before the fashionable women of today—a system of pleats—for pleats can be made to do almost anything Mode demands.

An original decoration of ribbon bands is seen on these new pleated coast, and a skunk fur collar completes the picture.

A new afternoon frock of purple silk veiled with purple chiffon attracted considerable attention this week. Gray fur borders the chiffon side tunics, and the wide girdle was embellished with crocheted ornaments.

Then there are new silks for evening gowns—several in really striking shades—and a few charming bits in percale, which seems to be coming in again.

THE VOGUE FOR FLOWERS.

It is wonderful the decorative value of artificial flowers. Fashion has commanded that they be used in an infinite variety of ways. They look charming with the 1830 decolletage, which bares the shoulders and the round of the arms. The nakedness is not nearly so apparent when a dog collar of small flowers is introduced, and then, so that there shall be no monotony, there is a trellis-work of flowers at the waist, and the long transparent sleeves are finished with a floral wristlet. An important adjunct of the V-shaped decolletage is a black net waistcoat smothered with jet beads. It is generally draped and fashioned on one side with a cluster of flowers. Sometimes the skirts are cut in petal form, the points being drawn up to the waist, when they rest on a broad waist-band of a darker shade and contrasting material. A black velvet waist-band often supports a pale pink or mauve union skirt.

* * *

A PERFECT CORSET.

The effect of a good corset is to improve line and pose and give a graceful silhouette. As a matter of fact, graceful and willowly lines and motion are merely a matter of perfect muscular health, elasticity and full harmony of action. From time immemorial the corset, in some form or other, has never been absent in beautifying a woman's figure.

Owing to the amount of exercise women indulge in the diaphragm is liable to increase, hence a special corset is necessary. In the Gossard series there is a special model which leaves the busts entirely free, but "helps" the diaphragm, as they are raised slightly in front. It laces in front and is provided with elastic gussets.

* * *

THE LACED BODICE.

Full of charm is the laced bodice, and equally attractive because of its novelty. Some of these corsages are long and loose, the lacing being at the back, while others silhouette the figure and are laced in front. An attempt is being made to revive corsages reminiscent of the jumper character. In its newest guise it is robbed of its sleeves, has a scalloped hem, and is laced with black velvet under both arms. Lacing by the aid of studs is smart, and can be accomplished far more quickly than in the ordinary way. By the way, this reminds me that boots which lace up at the back have come to stay. Studs are employed to facilitate the adjustment of them; the goloshes are of patent leather and the uppers of material.

* * *

NEW TOILET NOVELTY.

Direct from Paris is the very latest toilet novelty, and one that will endure because of its genuine work. Before discussing the excellence of Poudre Nilde the patent box calls for comment. It is provided with an ingenious sifter, which enables one to secure just sufficient powder on the puff and no more; thus ensuring the much-to-be-desired evenness. Everyone will be captivated with the powder, as it softens the complexion, the special ingredients of which it is made producing a skin texture of exquisite smoothness. It is delightfully perfumed and made in four tints. Neither must it be forgotten that there is the rouge invisible Nilde; it corrects the pale look which results from strong sunlight or crude artificial light. It is undetectable, and ensures the natural bloom which one ever associates with the freshness of youth.

Velvet Muffs Are Winter Attraction

New muff designs in velvet, in various colors, pinks, browns and in brocade finish, are gaining immense favor this winter. The sets are not only extremely becoming, but are made in such a variety of styles that they can be worn with almost any costume.

The woman who wishes to supplement her more important fur sets with several accessories of this sort will not find that they are difficult to make at home, and a seamstress of moderate cleverness can readily turn out a set in a day.

A set made of heavy moire silk had a draped muff trimmed with bands of skunk and a collar high at the back and sloping down toward the front. The collar was made of a band of skunk with a high shaped collar of the silk fastened inside the band of fur and flaring away from the face. Inside the silk a delicate ruching of tulle softened the effect against the face. The muff was small, as are almost all of these fancy draped ones. The silk was laid in soft irregular folds around the central part and ruched at the ends with fur bands marking off these full ends from the central part.

A tiny blue velvet muff was trimmed with very narrow bands of beaver. This muff was draped in such a way that the velvet seemed to be tied around it in a flat bow. The collar of velvet was made of a standing ruff set in a straight band. The beaver bordered both ruff and band.

Embroidered Stockings a Pleasing Novelty

Embroidered stockings as Christmas gifts are proving one of the attractive novelties of the year. Many novel designs have been worked out, and not only do the stores carry them, but many women are taking a keen interest in making new models for Christmas presents.

Many of the stockings which are to be worn with evening dress are embroidered in self tones and in delicate designs of flowers, buds and leaves. A great many stockings also are embroidered with tiny beads, some of them in flowers and in convenient patterns and others with butterflies. Jet is used for embroidering white silk stockings, and in crystal beads and spangles all the colors are employed on stockings of the same shade or on those of contrasting color. Another manner of using the embroidery is to employ a somewhat more brilliant shade of the same color as the stocking for working it. Pale colored stockings, embroidered in gold or silver thred, are also extremely attractive and most fashionable for wear with slippers.

Butterflies in jet on a white stocking, roses in deep pink on pale pink and all of the many small designs included in the outfit, if carried out either in silk, in crystal beads or in gold or silver thred, will be found most satisfactory.

New Brown Fur Proves Big Hit of This Winter; Many Wear It

Ever more popular becomes the new brown fur as the winter season advances. In collars and trimmings, in muffs and as a decoration for shoe tops, it is being seen in all the shops, and many a clever novelty has been arranged in fur by the makers of fashions.

The fur coats are more elaborate than ever, which is surprising, as the fashions are decidedly marked by their simplicity, especially in Paris, where elaborate dressing is not considered to be in good taste at present. Furs, however, are counted as a necessity rather than a luxury, so the leading fur houses are showing their usual number of models.

One of the newest models in brown fur is in mink. The collars stand very high, as do all the present mode, and rolls back well on to the shoulders. The under part is lined with brown panne and two large knots of panne with long ends form the front fastening. The minature barrel muff of this set is scarcely large enough for the hand, but is beyond doubt the up-to-date muff.

One of the models is in sealskin, with broad collars and cuffs of kolinsky. The band around the bottom of the flared skirt also is of kolinsky. Another is a coat of baby lamb. The fur is soft enough to be made in very full lines. A broad belt holds the fulness, which is gathered at the waistline as it made of broadcloth. The high turndown collar is of sable. The lines of a coat of caracul with the collar of fisher are particularly beautiful. The belt, which is attached to the front by buttons, runs high in the back, giving a boxed effect to the waist which the skirt flares gracefully.

Another model is of moleskin with kolinsky trimming. The fulness of the skirt is held over the hips by bands which form a yoke much in the same way as many of the pleated skirts of serge or gabardine are made.

The women of Paris will have their furs even if they are not buying their usual number of elaborate dresses. Fortunately, New York had a splendid supply of furs in stock when war was declared, having received large shipments both from Russia and America. We still receive our shipments, but, of course, must allow for the slowness. The styles being on such extensive lines, we have naturally used many more skins in making the coats than we have used for many years.

Love Affair With the Daughter of Czar

The announcement that Prince Boris, the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, will be commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, recalls the love affair between him and the Russian Emperor's eldest daughter, the Princess Olga. The engagement has been announced by the papers on two occasions, and, while not officially confirmed, his visits to the Czar have given color to the romance. He knows Petrograd better than any city outside his own country, and prefers it to any other foreign city.

Prince Boris is only 21 years old and is the eldest of four children by King Ferdinand's first wife, the Princess Marie Louise of Parma. While King Ferdinand remains a Roman Catholic, Prince Boris is a Greek Catholic. The prince's conversion, which took place at the early age of two years, was a condition demanded by Russia in return for Russian recognition of Ferdinand as king.

When only four years old, the little prince astonished the Russian court on his first visit to Petrograd by his precocious knowledge of the niceties of etiquette. The rule of the Russian court gives precedence to ecclesiastical over lay dignitaries. When calling court, the child prince never made a mistake in distinguishing between the two, kissing the hands of the churchmen and presenting his own hand to the laymen to be kissed.

TRAVELS 15,000 MILES TO SEE HUSBAND FOR HOUR

The war has brought many strange incidents to light in London. Perhaps not the least strange was the experience of the bride of a few weeks who raced 15,000 miles from Tokio to London to spend an hour with her husband, fighting in the Flanders trenches with the Canadian contingent.

The story, as told by fellow passengers of the bride on the liner Philadelphia, began when the young English girl went out to Canada. There she met a stalwart young civil engineer, working with and interested in the timber industry. They married. In the middle of their honeymoon the groom was called away to go into the woods on important business that could not wait, and that was to take him through almost impassable country for several weeks.

PLANS TRIP.

The girl was to be left alone. But several of their friends were going to Japan for a short trip, so the couple decided that it would be more pleasant for her to go with them than to remain at home. They were to arrive home at about the same time.

The husband went. His trip was shorter than he thought, and when he returned he began to feel the call of the war fever. Finally he decided that it was his duty to go. He wrote his wife and enlisted. He was successful in getting his officers to put him into the first draft, and in a few weeks he was in England and a few weeks after that at the front.

Meanwhile the bride had arrived in Tokio, where she found his letters, and a cable saying that he was in Flanders. And she made up her mind to go to his side.

TAKES STEAMER.

She took the fastest steamer she could secure across the Pacific to Vancouver. No letters were awaiting her and she started the same night for London, still 6000 miles away. Her train late at Moose Jaw she left the Canadian route and crossed into the United States, where there were several routes in case one was delayed.

At Chicago she caught the Twentieth Century Limited, with just time to make the Philadelphia if the train was on time in New York. She telegraphed for accommodations. At New York she tore in a taxi for the American line's dock, to find that the ship was just leaving. Stewards held a ladder while she climbed up to the rail, and her trunk and baggage were thrown aboard. The pilot going off carried a cable to her husband telling him the vessel she was leaving upon.

He, in the trenches, then began to scheme how he could reach London. When he knew her better the Philadelphia would have reached the Mersey on Saturday. He arranged for three days' leave, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, three days of happiness.

But the Philadelphia was delayed, first by the loss of a man, then by the call for help from the Hesperian. It was late Sunday night, too late to land, when the vessel reached Liverpool. No one could leave the ship. Her wireless was dismantled so that no message could go.

THEY MEET.

In the morning the bride received a wire: "In London, must leave 5:20." So she raced for the next London express. Here on the station platform they met—at a few minutes after 4 o'clock. It was a blissful hour.

She is still here in London, waiting for him to have another leave of absence—and hoping that he will be alive when it comes.

Will Preserve Peerages

Means are to be adopted in England to prevent peerages from becoming extinct in cases where the only male heir has given his life to his country. In the ordinary course, succession to a peerage is limited to direct male descendants of the last or of a former holder of the title, daughters being excluded. But by "special remainder," as the provision is called, the nearest of other male relatives will now be given the title.

There are now at least 200 heirs to peerages in the army and navy, and a number have already fallen. Among the dead are Lord Wendover, the sole heir of the Marquis of Lincolnshire; Captain Biggs, who was the only son and heir of Lord Stamfordham, the King's private secretary, and the Hon. Claude Meysey-Thompson, the sole heir of Knaresborough. Lord Ribbesdale is among those who have lost an only son in action but he has grandsons by his daughters.

Titles are allowed to descend by the female line by special reminder in a number of existing cases, notably in the case of Lord Roberts, whose only male heir was killed in the Boer war. Of course, there are no lack of direct male heirs of former title holders in case of the historic peerages, but the recently bestowed titles lack this advantage.

Lord Kitchener's heir is, by special reminder, his elder brother, Col H. E. C. Kitchener. Lord Strathcona's title passed to his daughter, the Baroness Strathcona.

Tuberculosis Army Problem

Among the many problems with which the French government has to deal as an effect of the war is that of tuberculosis. Life at the front has cured or benefited many soldiers predisposed to lung troubles. On the other hand a large number have been unable to withstand the rigors of a long campaign and the white plague has left its mark in the ranks.

For the treatment and care of tubercular soldiers the department of public hygiene has at its disposal a preliminary sum of 2,000,000 francs ($400,000). As all arrangements for caring for the men have not been completed, the War Department has temporarily undertaken the task and has been granted for each patient an allowance of 3 francs (60 cents) a day for three months. While the sanitary service is studying the best means of dealing with the question, the army is at work weeding out all who show the slightest indication of tuberculosis. Their presence is regarded as dangerous to the health of others and every precaution is taken.

"Before long we hope to have these men isolated, where they will be in the hands of specialists and given the most scientific treatment in sanitoria adopted to the purpose," said Monsieur Jules Brisac, director of the public health.

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Women well know that the lines of the Greek toga are unusually becoming, but to drape this wrap gracefully is extremely difficult. The ancient Greek toga is now seen in alliance with the modern waistcoat. These wraps, made in soft fabrics, are ideal for evening wear, and in serviceable materials are very practical for motoring as well as for walking.

Shining Headgear Proves Big Attraction for Evening Social Affairs

Glittering headgear in gold and silver is the latest foible to add to the evening dress of today. Charming combinations in beads, metal fabrics, embroidered and trimmed with sparkling ornaments, are seen everywhere. Even diamond dust on the hair has been used in recent parties—but this of course has the disadvantage that it drops off in a dance.

Generally speaking these materials are used for making the larger hats suitable for afternoon and evening wear, but there are some fascinating new toques made of silver net in heavier qualities, and there are also little sailor hats completely covered with gold and silver meshed materials put on plain over a foundation of satin or heavy silk.

METAL LACE.

Most of the wide brimmed hats of this sort are made entirely of the metal lace or net, but there are some which are partly construct[illegible] velvet, fur or satin. Fur is used [illegible] both in borders, bands around [illegible] crown and for ornaments, but a [illegible] equally proper way of trimming these [illegible] hats is to use two or perhaps three [illegible] bunches of bright colored flowers [illegible] are in velvet usually, and a [illegible] bunch may be made up, for instance, of a bright pink rose, a violet color [illegible] blossom which defies all classification [illegible] the florist's standpoint, and [illegible] red leaves in yellow or pale green [illegible].

A charming [illegible] of gold tissue was wide brimmed and had a crown of moderate height. It was bordered with narrow edges of red [illegible] a tiny strip of the fox was used around the crown, and the hat was also trimmed [illegible] with a garland of velvet leaves in [illegible] tints ranging from the pale [illegible] gold tissue to the red of the [illegible] showing here and there a leaf [illegible] more brilliant hue.

A turban of [illegible] silver meshed fabric, so heavy in [illegible] that the hat looked almost as if [illegible] made of chain mail, was made to fit close to the head. Nor high in the crown nor possessed of any other striking lines in construction, it derived its distinctive effect from the two large choux [illegible] bright blue net which were fastened to either side. These ornaments stood out from the hat after the manner of large headed hatpins. The material of the hat was more nearly steel color than silver. This dull tarnished effect is characteristic of most of the materials used in the new hats.

A noticeable sailor had a medium sized crown and a narrow brim. The hat was covered with pink faille. Over this square meshed gold net, heavy but open in design was smoothly stretched.

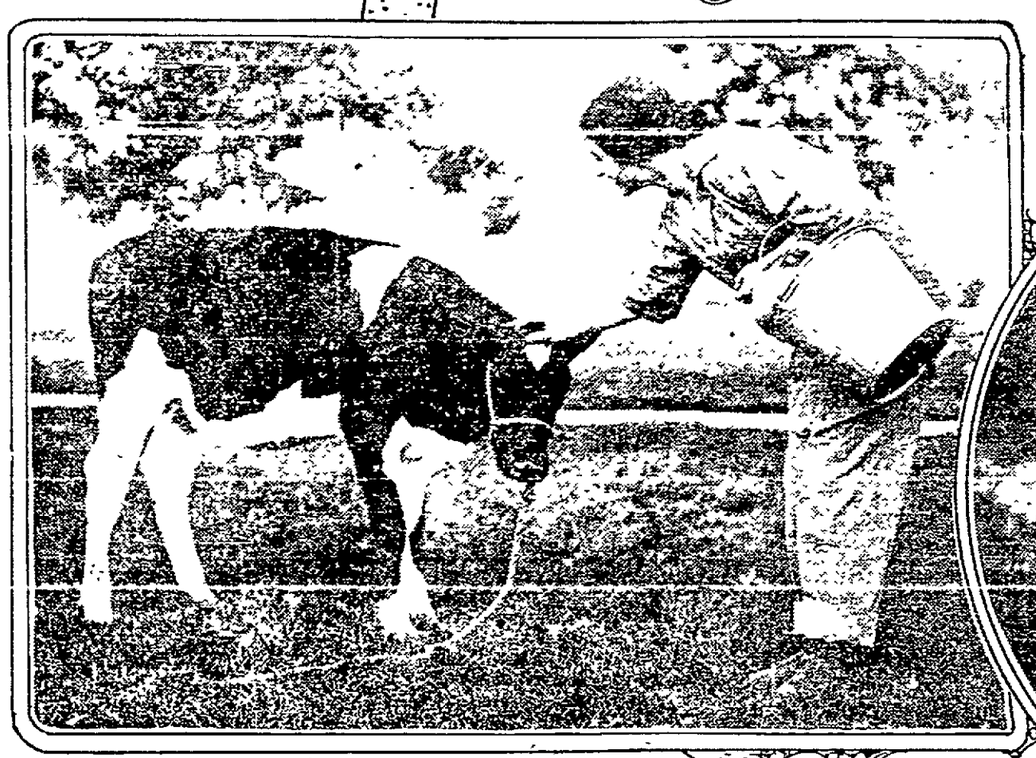
VELVET USED.

Wide brimmed gold lace hats have bands of rather vivid blue velvet around the crown. The other trimming consisting of a gold ornament placed down on the brim in front and a similar ornament at the back of the hat. Sometimes also full is draped around the crown of these hats or there is a tulle rose fastened with a brilliant pin to one side.

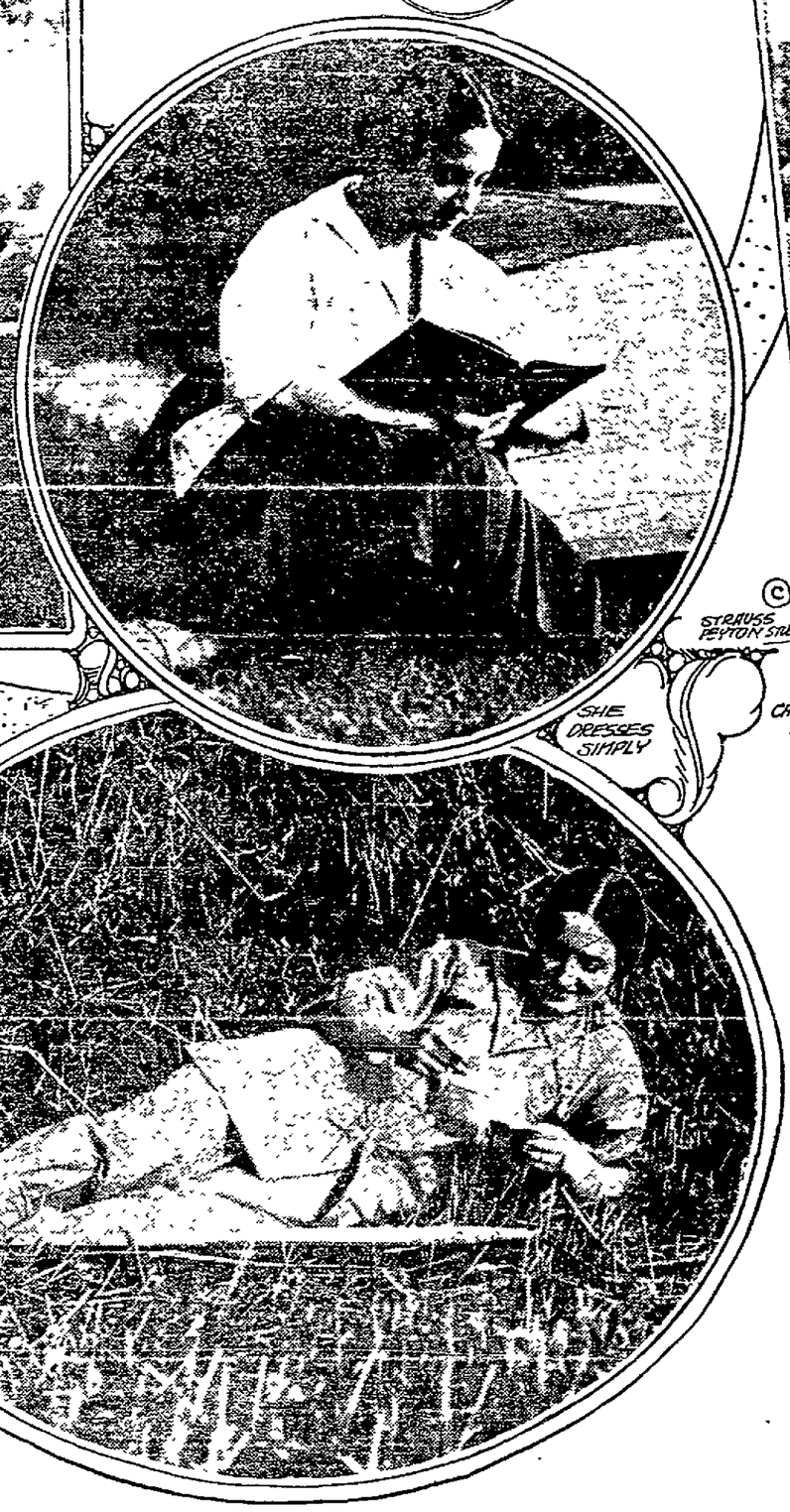
These gold silver and bronze lace hats are extremely useful additions to the wardrobe, because they may be used with a great many costumes. If they are trimmed only with fur or with gold and silver they may be worn with any elaborate costume. If color has been used to trim them, which is usually more becoming, it is extremely practical to have it put on in such a way that the trimming may be readily changed to go with [illegible] gowns. The small bunches of flowers and colored tulle bows may be shifted [illegible] at the convenience of the wearer [illegible] only a few minutes' work. Indeed [illegible] is nothing in the way of millinery [illegible] with the exception of the all black [illegible] hat of former seasons which [illegible] so many purposes as the hat of gold or silver.

How an OAKLAND GIRL MADE GOOD

"Just Work" Her Formula for Success on Stage.



A FARMERETTE



A LETTER FROM HOME



© STRAUSS PEYTON STUDIO

SHE DRESSES SIMPLY

CHARLOTTA MONTEREY HERSELF

RAKING hay, milking cows, chasing chickens around a farm — even tending a pig — these things are happiness.

Not only that — these things spell success—for if a girl can milk a cow properly she can do pretty nearly anything else she turns her hand to. Perhaps it's because it takes application, and lots of it, to learn milking. Then again, perhaps it's because it brings happiness—and because happiness is the greatest ally a girl can have in a fight for success.

This isn't to be a sermon entitled "Back to the Farm for Girls," but the story of Carlotta Monterey. A little Oakland girl, who learned first to farm and then to act, she returns to her native city a noted stage star—as well as the nation's champion "Farmerette."

She wears men' overalls on the farm—and can use a hoe or shovel like a man.

She can manage cattle that men fear.

And, learning to know dumb beasts, she has learned to know the human mind, to analyze and depict its turns and twists, and has, in the space of a few short years, risen to a notable place in affairs theatrical.

In a secluded little village Newburg, on the Hudson, she is to be found, when not on the road. Wearing a short blue skirt and sandals, or, as more often happens, a pair of overalls, she carries her milk bucket, rakes up hay and tends her stock. This is life, she says. Bright lights mean nothing to her. A new family of pigs means everything.

FARM TO STAGE.

How Miss Monterey (her real name is Hazel Neilsen Tharsing) stepped from the farm to the stage, and how, every vacation, she returns to the country to play Maud Muller for a few brief months, reads almost like a novel. There's no judge in her play of Maud Muller; like a good many other plays, it has been changed from the original version. Miss Monterey has no romance—at least, not yet. She doesn't propose to have. She says she won't get married—too busy acting and farming—but still that's what they all say—and it's said that a certain young farmer who is a neighbor—but anyway that's not in the story.

Carlotta Monterey, or Hazel Neilsen Tharsing, was born—it wouldn't be fair to say just how many years ago—in Oakland. Her first home was at Seventh and Market streets. Here she grew to girlhood, the family later moving to Rio Vista. From there she went East. It was during her farming days, before she ever thought of professional acting, that she met Richard Walton Tully the playwright. She had known him in Oakland, when he was a struggling reporter, long before fame had crowned him. They recalled old days. She congratulated him on his success.

"Why don't you do something, too?" he asked. "You used to act. Try it professionally."

Of course, she did. First she said she couldn't possibly—they all say that. Then she reflected. Why not? She had appeared in amateur plays and "got away" with it.

Besides—she could do anything. She had milked a cow!

Arrangements were made, and Miss Monterey went on the stage. Her success was assured from the first. Managers clamored for her. Her beauty, vivacity, and, above all, her remarkable, almost uncanny ability to depict any shade of thought with her expressive eyes and face, made her a theatrical idol in a few months' time.

NO ROYAL ROAD.

Not that she traveled a royal road to success. There is none. She worked, and worked hard. She had to study; for a little country girl, there were many things that she had to learn. The whole world lay before her as a lesson. She studied. She delved into every sort of information. She waited about railway stations to catch a few words of some foreign dialect or language. Accent for accent, intonation for intonation, she imitated every possible variation into which foreigners can twist the English language. She even mastered the accent of the Hawaiian speaking English, one of the most difficult accents known.

This season, for the first time, she has gone on the road, heretofore having appeared only in the big cities of the East and then hurrying back to her farm. She is visiting California for the first time in several years.

LIFE ON ROAD.

"I feel almost like a circus girl!" she declares. "It's really very appalling. We sometimes don't know what town we are going to play in next—just take the train as the manager tells us and start out. We have to get up so early sometimes to catch a train that it seems as if we had just gone to bed; and other times have to wait in a car half a day. But it's all great fun—and here in California I am particularly happy.

"It's been awfully confusing in Oakland and San Francisco when old friends have rung me up at the hotels by my real name. The clerks know me as Miss Monterey. Why, I've had to give both names, a thing an actress should never do! No one's supposed to know your name on the stage—that's an unwritten law!

Miss Monterey's appearance in "The Bird of Paradise," written by Dick Tully, the man who first suggested that she act, is of special interest to Oakland, as both Miss Monterey and Tully began their careers here. Tully for some years after his graduation from the University of California was an Oakland newspaperman, and he and Milton Swartz, now an Oakland attorney, were famous for their amateur plays and skits before he finally won his first success with "The Rose of the Rancho," which David Belasco produced. His first play was a University of California senior farce, "James Wobberts, Freshman."

TULLY STILL BUSY.

Following the Mission play, Tully essayed the Hawaiian, and later produced "Omar, the Tentmaker." He is now at work on another California play—and perhaps—who knows?—Miss Monterey will continue in her stage success with another Tully play, one in which historic California, perhaps Monterey, the old California town from which she took her stage name, will figure.

In the meantime she's visiting Oakland friends, talking horses, cows, pigs and plays—and making good.

HOW PIONEER TRICKED PURSUING WOLF-PACK

In the fall of 1830 Amos Wright, a pioneer of Michigan, returned on foot to his old home in New York State to obtain possession of a legacy that had been willed to him, says Youth's Companion. In the same way he returned to Michigan, passing through the peninsula of what was then called Upper Canada. On Cogswood's road, a rude highway through the wilderness, he had the one remarkable adventure of his long tramp.

As dusk fell one afternoon Amos found himself within a couple of miles of the cabin of a settler named David Paterson, with whom he meant to pass the night. The district was notoriously infested by wolves, but Amos felt no alarm until he heard a faint cry. As he hurried on, he soon heard a louder cry, clearly from behind, and this time it was answered by a chorus. Evidently wolves were gathering in pack. Amos reflected that the creatures in crossing the road might have come upon his scent, and he hastened his steps. The third prolonged howl from behind made his conjecture almost a certainty.

The man was on foot and unarmed. If the folves were chasing him, they must catch him before he could reach Paterson's. But he was less than a mile from an abandoned hut that stood by the roadside. Toward it he ran as fast as he could.

He had been counted a swift runner in his boyhood days, but his ears told him that the wolves were outrunning him. But he rushed forward at his best speed until he had gone so far that fear lest he had passed the hut began to trouble him. And now he could hear the scuffle of paws and claws in the dry leaves. In their eagerness the brutes had ceased to howl. Just then Amos reached a slight turn in the road, and saw the hut in a little clearing.

As he ran out of the wood into the starlight of the clearing the wolves began to howl again, with a peculiar angry or desperate note. They were so close behind him that if the door of the hut had not stood open, Amos could never have got inside. As it was, he had no time to close the door. Directly opposite the opening there was a ladder. Up this Amos sprang, although not quickly enough to escape a savage nip at his right foot. He fairly kicked his boot free from the brute's fangs.

The loft was laid with loose boards, but it served as a refuge from the maddened wolves, whose howls of baffled rage were fearful. Again and again they charged against the ladder, and leaped so high that Amos, hearing the thuds as they fell back to the floor, began to doubt the security of his position. Then a cunning stratagem occurred to him. Standing above the door, he pushed the boards carefully aside until there was room to slip down one foot, which he cautiously pushed against the open door. It swing into place so quietly that the wolves did not even look around from the foot of the ladder. But the door had no latch, and Amos dare not go low enough to put up the crossbar.

That was not the end of his scheme, but he waited to hear the voice of the pack when they should discover themselves prisoners, as they presently did. There was no window in the building, and the door was the only way of egress. The wolves seemed to forget their intended prey when they found themselves caged, and threw themselves furiously against the door, which of course helped to keep it tightly closed.

Their weight made no impression on the heavy slabs that composed the door. But it is safe to conclude that they might not accidentally open it? Amos must risk that. He was now ready for the second part of his stratagem. Quite easily he pushed aside the loose clapboards that made the roof, and crawling out on top, dropped to the ground. When he got to Peterson's cabin and told his strange tale, the two men at the cabin armed themselves and went with him to the hut. They soon killed the wolves—seventeen in all. The other men told Amos that there was a bounty of a pound a head on the creatures, and invited him to stay and get his share. But as Amos was anxious to get home to his mother with the money he already had, and as the collection of the bounty might take two or three months, he abandoned his £5, 13s and 4d., although it was a large sum of money in those days.

Old Diary Tells of Napoleon's Death

A Napoleonic document in the form of a diary kept on St. Helena by one Andrew Darling, a carpenter, has just been brought to light in London, which gives new information on doubtful points regarding Napoleon's death. The diary was kept during May, 1821. A description of the dead emperor's body, under the date of May 5, is of especial interest, as Darling acted as undertaker, built the coffin and ground up some plaster of paris statuettes to make the plaster for the death mask. He wrote:

"About eight I went with General Montholon to the room where he was and saw him and was much astonished to see him so much wasted in the body, but at the same time look so well, so young, and with such pleasing countenance. . . . The size of the coffin I made as follows. Length 5 ft. 11 in., depth 12 in., width at the head 10 in., shoulders 21 in., foot 8 in. At that time I understood that he was to lie in state and to be opened about 2 o'clock, but was not aware that he was to be put into the coffin with his hat on.

ANOTHER ENTRY.

On the 7th there is this entry:

"I believe they wished his heart to be taken home with them, but did not get permission, therefore they wished to preserve it, which was accordingly done in the following manner:

"His heart and stomach, as I have already mentioned, was in a silver vase or tureen, having been part of his plate with a cover to it, on which was his coat of arms with an eagle on the top, which unscrewed with a nut; this having been soldered on fast, and then the heart having been put into the tureen by Dr. Rutledge, in presence of Count Montholon, etc., etc., the top having been soldered on and a hole having been made in the bottom of the vessel, the spirits was then poured in by Dr. Rutledge, and an old shilling soldered on the hole; a considerable delay having taken place owing to the construction of the vessel; it was past 8 o'clock before the two men finished.

CLERGY AND ZEPPELINS.

A long pastoral letter dealing with the subject of Zeppelin raids has been issued to all the Episcopal churches in the metropolitan district by the Bishop of London. In it the bishop advises his flock as to the "proper spirit in which to face the danger of these coming evenings." He says in part:

"We have no right to leave the task of saving the freedom of the world to our children; we must see it through to the end. And in doing so we must be ready to take our share of the danger. There must be a kind of glorying in that we may take our share a bit after all.'

"What has happened up to now should not in any way shake the faith of anyone in ultimate victory; it was bound to happen."

London at being allowed to take our little share of danger in the Zeppelin raids.

"As a gallant old clergyman said after one of the raids, 'The Zeppelin passed right over our house and was there potted by the aircraft. One of their fuses, weighing over a pound, fell six feet away from my front door, just where I stood, and it was hot when I carried it in. It was a terrific but very splendid sight, and it has had for me something exhilarating in it; for like most old men, I have felt selfish in being comfortably at home out of danger. Now at any rate, one is allowed to feel that we may take our share a bit after all.'

Riot Caused by School

Difficulties which beset educational leaders in their battle against Chinese superstition are illustrated in a recent riot at Peitsai, caused by the conversion of a Buddhist monastery into a public school.

For several years the Sunching monastery had been used in part for school purposes. In deference to the superstition of the villagers, however, the school committee did not remove the idols of Kuanyin and other buddhas from the monastery until such a step became necessary to make room for more pupils.

The monks were indignant and inspired a number of hags to circulate the report that Lord Kuanyin had by means of inspiration ordered them to ask the countrymen to resist the removal of the images from the monastery temple.

Fired by the monastic warning, excited countrymen organized a mob and destroyed all the public school furniture and books. The mob then marched against Messrs. Tsai and Tung, members of the public school committee, and destroyed their hoes. All the shops and public buildings in the village closed to avoid the fury of the mob, but no further damage was done.

The rioters all reside within the jurisdiction of Shanghai officials who are now attempting to locate the leaders of the mob. Buddhist monasteries throughout China are falling into ruins and their temples are badly neglected. In many cases they are used as tea houses or shops. Sometimes they are even used as stables. Natives make fun of the monks and give them little support. But in time of illness and financial troubles the more ignorant Chinese turn to the monks and priests, who still hold sway over a considerable portion of the coolie class.

MARE IS HIGH DIVER.

A chestnut mare owned by the Winsted Gas Co. plunged over a 40-foot embankment at the power station at Robertsville Falls. The wagon caught in the branches of a tree, the harness stopped the mare landed on her back turned over, regained her feet and started to find her way out of the gulch.

Listening for Bullets; a New Feat of Science

X-rays have been of great assistance to doctors in enabling them to locate bullets in wounds. This is the way Tit-Bits describes the method employed:

The apparatus consists of a special telephone, with double receivers. One end of the telephone wire is attached to a small piece of platinum, which is placed on the patient's skin near the wound, and held in position by plaster or by a bandage. The other end of the telephone wire is in the form of a disinfected thread of silver, which is used because it can be readily attached to one of the surgeon's instruments—a knife, a probe, a needle, or a pair of forceps. The only precaution necessary is that the terminating wire shall be very firmly attached to the instrument.

When the surgeon puts the telephone receiver to his ear and begins to use his instrument on the tissues he will hear with great distinctness a [illegible] that is known as a microphonic [illegible] the instrument touches any metal embedded in the soft tissues. [illegible] value of this apparatus to surgeons on the battlefield is naturally very great.

Advertising Campaign for Missing Easterner

Puzzled because of their failure to find in Newark Dwight Farlow Mallory, the business and clubman of Baltimore, who disappeared more than a week ago while hunting in Chesapeake Bay, relatives of the missing man will start today a publicity campaign in the newspapers in an effort to find him. The reward of $500 offered a week ago was increased yesterday to $1000.

The campaign will be in charge of Arthur D. Foster, attorney for Mallory. Advertising space will be purchased in the newspapers, and half-tone portraits of the missing man will be used with a description setting forth the characteristics of the man.

CORN GROWS ON APPLE TREE.

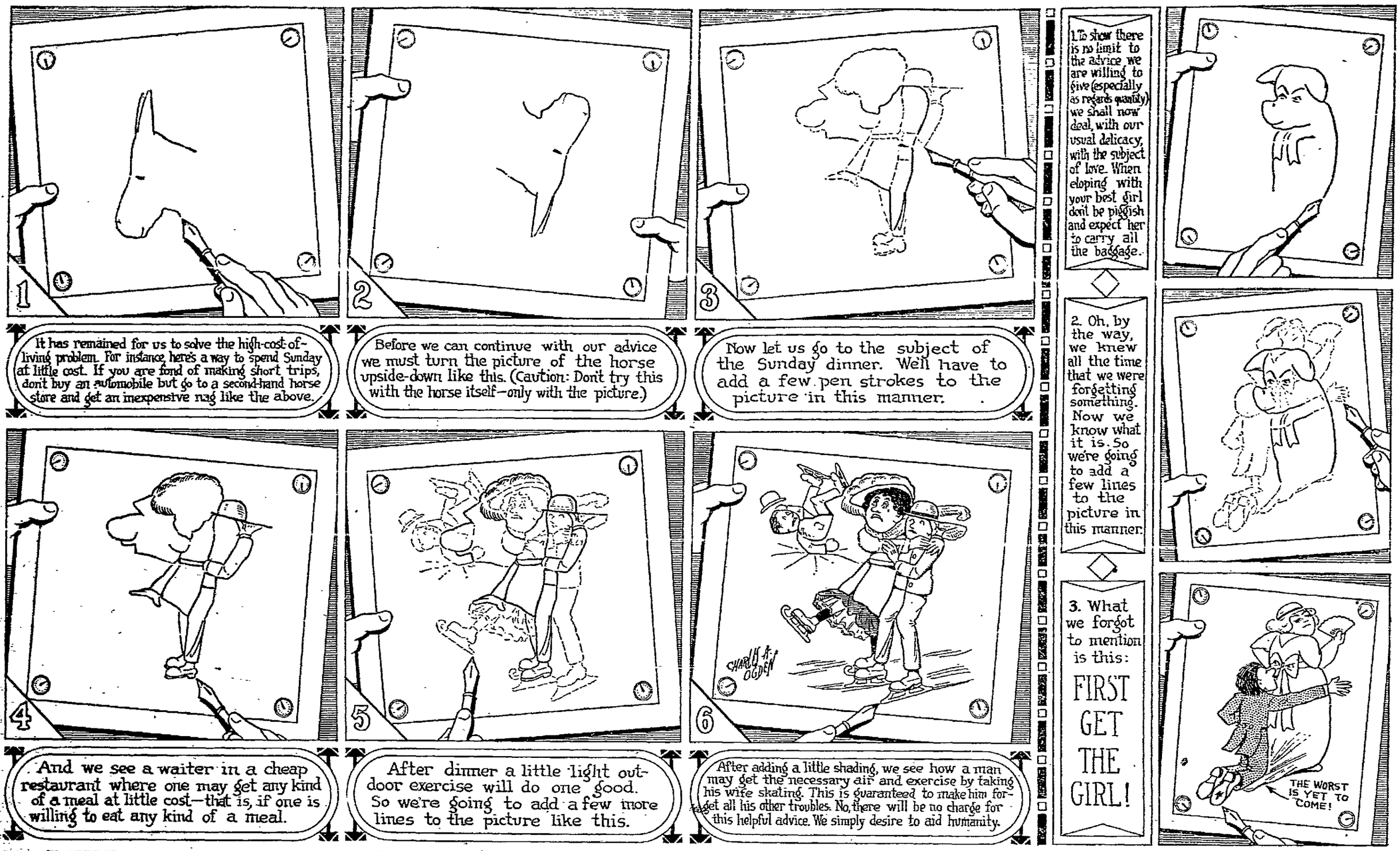
Patrick L. Hoskins of Altamont, Mo., has a curiosity in the shape of corn growing from an apple tree. Two years ago Hoskins was examining his fruit trees for bores and found one in an apple tree six inches above the ground. He dug a whole in the tree with his knife to extract the bore and thought no more about it. One day recently, while walking through the orchard, he noticed a corn stalk growing very close to a tree and it did not touch the ground. He made an examination and found the stalk had its root in the hole he had dug.

PICTURE WIZARDRY
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CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

By the Time You Figure This Out Sunday Will Be Over



The Story Lady

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.

"MOTHER, can we have a Christmas tree in the forest?" shouted small Sam and Susan in chorus.

"Why, what do you mean?" answered their mother. "Our tree comes from the forest every year."

"Yes, but we do not mean that," said Susan. "We do not want *father* to cut down a tree and bring it in to us. We want to go out to the forest and trim a tree for our forest friends."

"You see, it is this way: Nora has been telling us a story about Norway, and she says that in that cold northern land they always save some grain at the harvest time and when Christmas comes they tie these bunches of grain on a tall pole or a tree and the birds fly down and have a Christmas feast. Now, we want to do that, but we would like to have our tree for the forest friends and put on the tree all the food that they like the best."

"It is a very good idea," said their mother; "and of course you may do it."

The children went right to work popping corn and stringing it in long chains, and then Sam strung the cranberries, while Susan made long chains of gold and silver paper, and she folded and pasted little baskets of bright paper in which to put some bird seed.

Late in the afternoon before Christmas everything was ready and they all put on their wraps and went to the forest. Fortunately, they did not have very far to go, as their home stood near the edge of the woods. Such a strange procession as they were to be sure. Father carried a step-ladder and a big box of salt. Mother carried a basket of vegetables. Nora brought bundles of hay and bunches of grain. Sam had his basket of nuts, cranberries and popcorn, while Susan carried carefully her chains and Christmas tree ornaments.



Late in the afternoon before Christmas they all went to the forest which was not far off.

"This is our tree!" shouted the children. "Our little fairy pine tree."

Then father climbed upon the ladder and, taking the grain from Nora, he began to tie bunches up near the top of the tree. Then Sam put on the cranberries and popcorn chains and festooned them through the branches. Nora and mother fastened carrots and lettuce leaves on the lowest branches for the rabbits. Susan put nuts about for the squirrels and hung on the tree some gold and silver nuts which she had gilded and tied with bright string.

At last the Christmas presents for the forest friends were all in place and the family went home.

The Forest Christmas Tree

The children awakened very early in the morning and they soon awoke every one in the house with their shouts of "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!" They looked at all their new toys and took every gift from their stockings.

The birds were the first to discover the tree. As soon as it was light they saw the silver star on top of the tree and flew to find out what it meant. When they saw the grain they chirped and caroled the glad news through the forest.

The squirrels then poked their heads out of their holes in the trees and they came out on the snowy branches to see what was the matter with the birds, but it did not take them long to find out, and they came scrambling down from their homes and ran to the wonderful Christmas tree.

The rabbits came hopping out from their holes and they frisked about the tree, and their whiskers fairly trembled with eagerness when they found their carrots and lettuce.

And the deer followed the rabbits to the tree. They found their big box of salt and soon they ate it all up, and all the green trimmings of ground pine, too.

"What a wonderful tree and who gave us such a treat?" the animals all said.

"The children who live in the house near by," twittered the birds.

"We will never be afraid of them again, for they are our friends," agreed all the animals.

The children were behind the bushes peeking out at their forest friends. Of course, they could not understand all that was being said, but they knew their friends were enjoying everything on the tree.

"We never had such a nice Christmas tree," said the two children.

"Sam, let us do this every year and never cut down another Christmas tree."

Beauty *with* Shoulders Bare

When Unadorned Adorned *the* Most

Says *Lillian Russell*

Copyright 1915, by Lillian Russell.

WHILE surveying a large number of women in evening gowns it occurred to me that it is fortunate in more ways than one that the styles in dress have changed since the days of the Garden of Eden. The costumer had somewhat minimized the defective necks and shoulders that were exposed, but some of those within the range of vision actually formed a sufficient argument to persuade Dame Fashion to issue an edict against the decollete.

It is not within the power of every woman to become a Venus. But every woman has a great deal to do with the molding of her neck, shoulders and arms.

Scrawny necks and yellow shoulders above an elegant gown remind me of a withered flower in a beautiful vase.

Very few women possess necks and shoulders that fully correspond with perfect standards. But those who strive to perfectly mold them come closest to perfection. Possessors of beautiful shoulders cannot expect them to retain their beauty without some degree of attention.

Scrawny necks and blotched shoulders are as ugly to behold as those that are made defective by rolls of fat. No gown, however beautiful it may be, can more than slightly modify their ugliness. The dressmaker who can more than moderately minimize their ugliness is at a premium when it is possible to locate her.

It is often unkind to criticise physical defects, but only when the defects are such that they cannot be remedied. It is possible for all women to possess at least passable arms, neck and shoulders, and when they neglect this possibility they throw themselves open to criticism for more reasons than one. They are classed with the negligent and indolent, who arouse little sympathy but much criticism and pity. Few women go through life at exactly normal weight. But many more than do could keep within a reasonable degree of that desired point. The skin of very few women retains its youthful beauty, clearness and coloring until they are ready to abandon the low-cut and short-sleeved gown that is appropriate for evening wear. But those who give it even moderate attention are blessed with pretty necks and shoulders long after their negligent sisters blush with shame when they don an evening gown and stand before their mirrors.

The attention that prevents discolorations also keeps the neck and shoulders from becoming too fat or too thin. For those who wear evening gowns it is just as essential to keep the shoulders and arms in good condition as the face. Yet it is safe to assume that the shoulders never receive as much attention as the cheeks and lips.

Many women give great care and attention to the complexion, have their hair carefully attended to and coiffed in the latest fashion, and yet appear with yellow necks showing decided signs of neglect.

It is a simple matter to have a nice neck and arms. It requires only some regular exercises to round the muscles and some simple massage treatment, which one can do oneself, to keep the skin smooth and firm.

No face, however beautiful, can make up for neglected shoulders, arms and neck. As much attention should be given to the throat upon retiring as to the face. Whenever creams are used to lubricate the muscles and skin the neck should come in for its share of attention. The chin should be held high and the throat firmly rubbed with some pure, nourishing cream every night, unfailingly.

If the neck is inclined to be bony and the arms too thin, massage treatment will do much to fill out the thin places. But do your own massaging, for at the same time the flesh is being benefited the muscles of the arms are developing.

No whitewash can cover blemishes that are caused by neglect. It is so easy to heal and beautify the skin that any neglect seems criminal to me.

If the arms and neck are inclined to be brown and greasy they can be improved by rubbing them with ordinary washing starch, after the first ablution, before drying. Rub the starch all over the surface, leaving it on for a few moments.

NO STYLES of evening gowns ever have been more pleasing than those which displayed the beauty of neck and shoulders.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

ELIZABETH A.—Orange flower skin food: Melt together in a water bath one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding, little by little, two ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Be sure to beat ingredients constantly until quite cold. Beating is the secret of fine cream.

E. L. R.—The formula for blackhead eradicator is: One ounce of green soap, thirty drops peroxide of hydrogen. Mix and apply with absorbent cotton, rubbing thoroughly. Leave on half an hour, then wash off with cold water. Do this four times a day.

JOAN—The liver spot pomade is made of twenty grains of sulphate of zinc and one ounce of elder flower ointment. Apply at night and wash off in the morning with pure castile soap and warm water. Another effective treatment is to take a teaspoonful of the best olive oil every morning before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the last meal of the day. In a few months this will clear your skin and improve your health. Also beneficial for the same purpose is the unsweetened juice of a lemon taken in a glass of water every morning before breakfast. Avoid rich pastries and drink plenty of cool, not iced, water between meals. Eat quantities of fruits and vegetables and walk at least three miles a day.



How To Become A Movie Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Demand for Clever Comedians Never Greater Than Today—Successful Funny Men Are Serious, Sober-Minded Scholars Off Stage, for Laugh Making Is an Art That Requires Earnest Study

"IT'S no easy job to be a comedian," says Mack Sennett, the creator of many famous comedies, "for a really funny screen actor is a rarity." It was Mack Sennett who discovered Charlie Chaplin and helped him develop his feet and his crooked smile. It was Mack Sennett who saw in Mabel Normand's deep, dark eyes a chance to convey mirth to the screen. Ford Sterling, Fred Mace and all the other famous comedians started in the Sennett school. Right now out in Los Angeles Mack Sennett has collected a score of stage humorists. There is Weber and Fields, Eddie Foy and Raymond Hitchcock, all there waiting to transfer their funniness into the immortal celluloid. So it is interesting to read what Mr. Sennett thinks of the opportunities for screen comedians.

"Some people take it for granted that the comedian of the film is a giddy-headed, lackadaisical person, having a reckless disregard for the conventions of society and thriving only by the dispensation of a kind Providence.

"Such is not the case. On the contrary, the men and women whose lot in life is to amuse others form a serious, hard-working class, having little time for frivolity and much less time for those reckless amusements often attributed to them.

Film Actors a Happy Crew.

"The players in the great empire de film are a light-hearted class. This is due to a healthy normality induced by association with a pleasant and congenial occupation.

"In reply to many questions on the subject I will state here with emphasis that the film comedian is not as foolish off the stage as he sometimes appears to be on. My most serious employes are some of my best comedians, who are known to the world only as interpreters of the laugh, but to me as serious-minded American citizens, men of exemplary conduct and high standing in the community in which they live.

"These men have gone into the film business not because of the glory attached to it but because they can make more money making people laugh than by engaging in any other pursuit. Many of them are college graduates, some have had excellent technical training, but despite these perquisites they prefer to smile and keep the world at ease rather than wrestle with the bulls and bears of the business world.

Why High Salaries Rule.

"Where else can you find a vocation in which cold business calculation does not figure in the career of the player, and which offers equal material inducement? You cannot find any. There is no other business pursuit in which young men and women have forged to the front so quickly, with extraordinary financial returns, as motion pictures.

"The producer can afford to pay the high salaries of today to his players because the present demand for film comedies stands without precedent, and still continues to grow.

"Consequently the players are earning weekly salaries running into the hundreds for work that is not only congenial but is mere play compared with the inexorable world of business.

"Has this meteoric rise to success and emolument given birth to a class of reckless young people whose sole aim in life is to spend their easily gotten earnings in a devil-may-care way? I have heard this affirmed again and again, but I wish to enter a denial to any such statements in so far as they reflect on the important players at the studios.

"There is riff-raff in any business, and motion pictures are no exception. There are dozens of players who rise and fall in film glory with the sun, who never will make good. They are not fitted for the business, and their energies should be diverted elsewhere.

But also there are players associated with picture-making whose very souls are wrapped up in their work, who talk, think and dream pictures and who are steadfast in their purpose to reach the topmost rung of the ladder or die in the attempt. These form the backbone of the film industry, and it is to their excellent work and unselfish sacrifices that motion pictures have reached the high standard of today.

Comedian Looks Like Professor.

"One of my foremost comedians, a man who can create a laugh any time he pleases, is so sober minded when away from the studios that, if his face were not so well known, he would by his conversation be taken for a student of philosophy or a college professor. His greatest hobbies are driving a small car of well-known vintage and taking a plunge in the surf of a morning.

"One of my best known women stars lives with her mother in a very modest fashion. She has but one longing, and that is to shop. Any afternoon after working hours she may be seen downtown going from store to store with her arms full of bundles. Aside from this she is an outdoor fan and loves to drive an automobile and visit the near by beaches for a swim in the surf." (Mr. Sennett does not name this woman star, but just between us I fancy it is Mabel Normand.)

Accidents are bound to happen in the best regulated business. To secure a laugh is sometimes a painful ordeal for the players. Recently when one well-known player was ushered into the presence of the 'king' he was supposed to stumble over a pillow at the foot of the monarch and, obviously angered, to kick the said pillow well into the royal features. It happened that the star was once a football player on an American college team, and when it came to the kicking question he imagined it was up to him to make a perfect goal. He let fly, hitting his kingship square in the face and breaking the royal spectacles. The glass severely cut his face and the 'king' was hors de combat for several days.

"If laugh-producing in the film world isn't serious business, just take a player into your confidence and he will soon set you right concerning the inner workings of comedy production."

I have given you Mr. Sennett's letter in full, because I believe your entrance into the film world is a business proposition and should be treated as such. You are desirous of being associated with a motion picture studio that you may have a means of livelihood. It is a sincere wish, and should be treated with serious consideration.

Comedy Parts Not All Fun.

If you have a picture face and picture talent do not be a quitter and let the man or woman standing outside discourage you. You have heard the best known directors in the business comment on your opportunity, and if they believe for the ambitious and talented young person there is a place, keep on trying. Do not lose your hope until you are definitely told that you do not photograph well, or that you are not a good screen subject.

It's a business proposition with you. Underneath the glamor and the tinsel and paint a good living is waiting for you if you can make good. Who wouldn't rather strive to get a salary in three figures than to work for money that one figure covers? I still maintain that no girl should give up a stenographic position or that no boy should give up a permanent position for an uncertainty, but I do wish to emphasize the fact that if you get a chance, embrace it. Do your best to make good.

Article after article has been penned about the exaggeration of the salaries received by the player. You have Mack Sennett's word that the big stars get salaries in the hundreds per week, and the people less famous receive pay envelopes with more than enough to keep the gaunt wolf from staring them in the face.

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MABEL NORMAND, beautiful girl who won success in comedies and now encourages other ambitious girls to seek fame and fortune in Filmland's realm.

Mabel Normand's Story of Success

I

Jitney Jim Finds That Movies Make Snobs of Underworld's Pad Actors

By GENE MORGAN.

JITNEY JIM took no notice of the passing throng of movie fans as he stood in front of the Flytime Theater. Old friends and neighbors went by, but he knew them not.

For Jitney was conversing with somebody—a real somebody, so Myrtle, the box office girl, decided.

Jitney Jim was dusty with importance. He wasn't going to speak to Myrtle, but, curiosity aroused, she spoke to him first.

'Oh, Jitney, who was the big fellah—is he a alderman?" she ventured.

"Alderman nothin'," snorted Jitney Jim. "Who do yuh think my friends are, anyway? Don'tcha know who he is? Why, that's Brennan, the Pearl Hat Dick.

"Huh, a deteckative," she said with withering scorn. "You seem awful stuck up because he lets you let people think he knows you. Look-a here, Mistah Man. You ain't got no call to be proud to pal with a policeman. Why, what's the kind of people coppers know the best? Why, crooks, ain't it?"

Jitney Jim failed to be crushed. He held up a hand in protest.

"You're wrong this time, Myrtle, you're all wrong,' he said. "The crooks are cutting the Pearl Hat Dick off their callin' list. He's not in their class any more. They're snubbin' him.

'The movies has done it. Maybe you don't understand, Myrtle. But the movies has really done it, and that's as plain as the dab of powder on the left side of your horn.

'Tonight me and Sarg Brennan—ahem—me and Sarg Brennan was loping along the avenue, taking everything in, and punching gun over the good old days that has went. The Pearl Hat Dick was off duty, but his eyes wasn't. They lamped by instinct every Tom, Dick and Harriett who mushed by. All at once he grabs me on the wing and points ahead of us.

"'Here's one of 'em comin' now,' he cracks. 'It's my old friend Phinney, the Eel. One of the best dips that ever put his fingers in San Francisco Bay—"hoo" tipping over Goat Island. We had him up at headquarters the other day. The chief wanted him mugged for our new picture collection.'

Well, this here Phinney the Eel kept coming along. At last we get up real close to him. The Eel looked at us. We looked at him. 'Hullo, Phinney,' said Brennan. 'Hullo,' says myself. But our Phinney make any answer? Not a peep. He gave us an icehouse stare as if he didn't know nobody, and he made a blinder of his sporty plush lid.

"Sarg Brennan gazed after him in surprise. While Brennan's face was still open I spoke up an' I says to him I said 'Whatsa matter, sarg? Is Phinney got a mad against you? Is he peeved at the department?'

"'Say, I know what's the matter with that handsome bird,' says Brennan. 'He's busted into the movies. An' he's got the swelled egg.'

And then Brennan explained to me what it was all about. You see, Myrtle, they've got a rogues' gallery at police headquarters. Every stink that comes in there for cage accommodations is led up before a camera and his full face and side view are taken for Deecktuffs' Family Album. But a couple o' weeks ago they changed the system. Instead o' makin' the crook face a portrait camera and watch for the little birdie they run him through a course o' fancy sprints in front of a moving picture machine.

"And after a whole reel of prominent shoplifters and fob hustlers and sure thing guys in action is collected they send the reel to every police station in town.

"And that's why Phinney the Eel and the rest of 'em are all stuck up, Myrtle."

But here Myrtle objected, saying, "Looka here, Mistah Man, that wouldn't make me stuck up, to have my pitcher taken like a pickpocket."

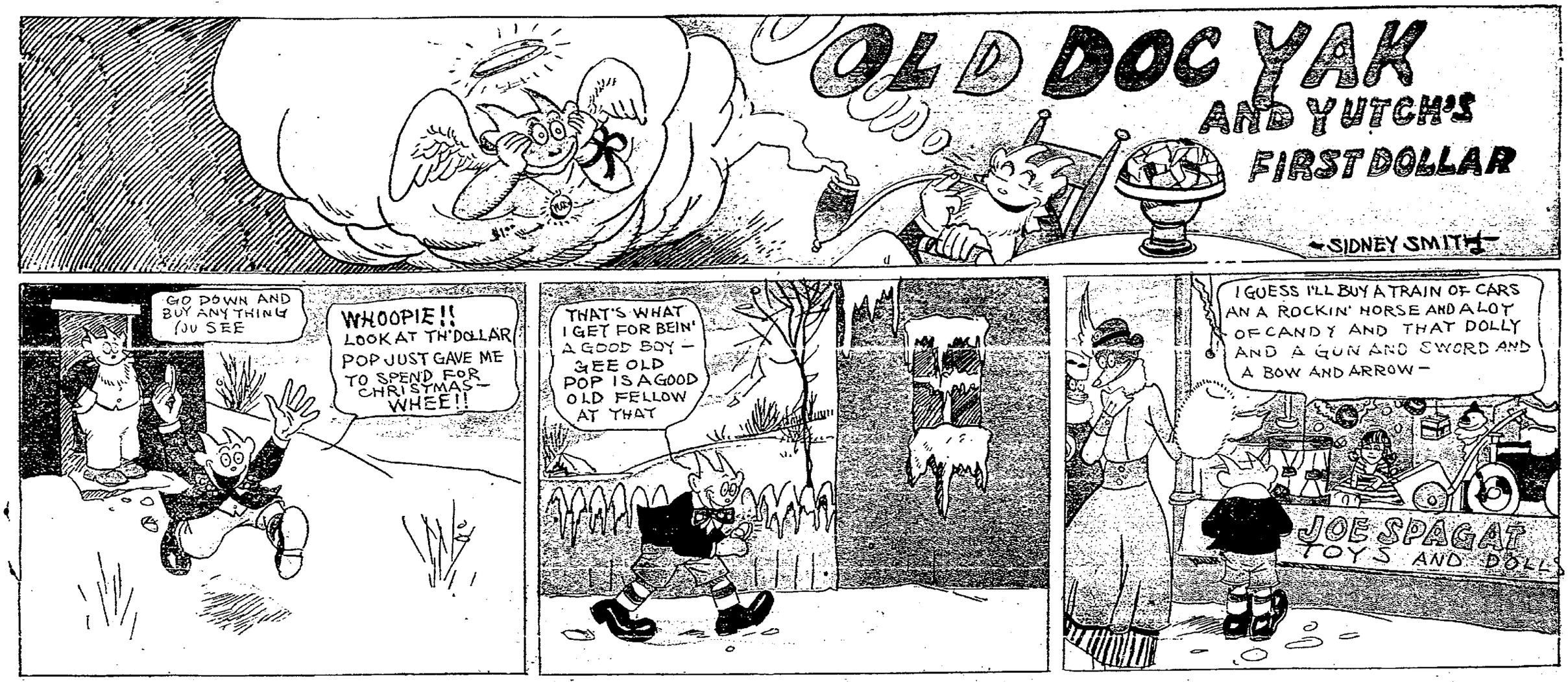
"But Phinney the Eel thinks he has a great future in the movies," said Jitney Jim. "You see, he has such faking ways with him!"

Oakland Tribune.

DECEMBER 12, 1915

OLD DOC YAK AND YUTCH'S FIRST DOLLAR

~SIDNEY SMITH~



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

"Penny" ROSS

"Dear, I Have Some Hurry Up Shopping to Do So I Am Going to Leave Esther with You. She Says She Will Be Good and Quiet."

"Alright. Take Your Time!"

"Now, Esther, Miss Moore Will Put a Nice Clean Piece of Paper in the Type-writer and You Can Write While Daddy Is Busy."

"Awite"!

"Only I Hate Ol' Blue Letters! — I Know! I'll Put Some Red Ink on 'em!"

Red Ink

Guess I'll Have to Let It Dry 'Fore I Write Some More. What Sall I Do Now?"

"I'll Play She Is a Horsey an' Tie Her Up So's She Won't Run Away!"

"I Dess Ise Bein' Nice an' Twiet, Awite!"

STENOGRAPHER'S

OUT OF HERE

WESTERN UNION AND POSTAL BOXES FOR MESSENGER BOY SERVICE

"I'll Wing Dese Two Funny Lil Boxes an' See What Happens!"

"It's too Dark. I'll Put Up a Curtain"

BANG! Down Comes the Curtain!

"Whatcha Think Youre Doin' Here?"

"Spank Her Good!"

"O Dont Hurt the Dear, Mischievous, Little Thing!!!!! Meaning ("I Hope You Break Her Neck!"

"I Will"!

RED INK

"NEXT"!

SOCIETY By Suzette

WINTER sports in Yosemite with dances and charity fetes in full swing, society is planning trips to the snow-bound valley. It may be the desire for contrast—the futurist idea that is pervading art and living these days. Or it may be the ice-skating drama from New York.

In the East they are skating as madly as they tangoed three seasons ago. The hotels are all flooding basement's and converting them into frozen rinks. Last week the Biltmore Ice Garden was opened with eclat, and with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, now in California, among patronesses of the Secours Nationale Skating Club, to meet there twice a week. A tea room in a gallery overlooking the ice floor is an attraction at the Biltmore, but all of the rinks have tea rooms.

At the Waldorf they have departed from basement rinks and flooded the roof, where skating parties will be given this winter. Tea room downstairs. There are the St. Nicholas rink, and the Hippodrome, and an ice floor at Castle House, where the Vernon Castles (they are calling them Castles in the Air this year because Vernon has gone in for aviation) skate as gracefully as they dance.

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WINTER SPORTS INTEREST SOCIETY.

Besides trips to Yosemite, there will be visits to the McCloud Country Club, where last year the Walter Martins, Templeton Crockers and others spent a merry mid-winter week. The club, set in thick pine forests, forty miles from the railroad at Sisson, is in the shadow of Mt. Shasta, which is as white as a sugar loaf in winter. The river is frozen over and the snow-touched branches of the trees make a rarely beautiful picture. There are great fireplaces in the club, where six-foot logs are burned, and roasting apples in the evenings is one of the diversions of a visit.

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CARD CLUB MEETINGS OF THE WEEK.

Card clubs seem to supply most of the gayeties of the coming week—if card club meetings may be called gay. Sometimes they are serious affairs, with women playing bridge as though their lives depended on it. However, tomorrow there will be a bright and spirited affair at the Claremont Country Club, where Mrs. William Pierce Johnson will give a luncheon for members of one of the bridge clubs, with card games later. Then there is the Adams Point Club, to be entertained by Miss Kimball, and one of the Monday clubs, with another club meeting at Mrs. Frederick Wellington Morse's home, and smaller coteries playing here and there.

One of the winter clubs has adopted the Dutch treat idea for its meetings. Usually bridge clubs that meet for luncheon are entertained by different hostesses, and it happens, of course, that every member is a hostess during the season; but the Dutch treat way seems to simplify the entertaining. The members of the Dutch Treat club meet every fortnight, sharing expense, and on Tuesday had their first luncheon at the Oakland. Later they played bridge in the writing room. Some of the members are: Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. George Whitney, Mrs. Hayward Thomas.

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MAJOR HAWKINS' DEATH RECALLS BEAU BRUMMEL'S FATE.

The death of Major Hawkins in San Francisco last week revived memories of the seventies in the older set of society. He was a famous beau of two generations ago and one of the "dandies" of his time in America, where his fame spread to Washington Square and White Sulphur Springs.

In his later years the Major was a quaint figure, stepping with an antiquated grace down Montogmery street in his old-fashioned clothes, with velvet waistcoat, and the imperial and sweeping mustache of his youth. He preferred Montgomery street. It was the promenade of his younger days, and he never followed fashion to Kearny or Grant avenue. Until ill health confined him to his rooms two years ago the Major passed down Montgomery street every afternoon at 5.

It used to be said of him that he could make the success of a debutante. When he went to a ball, Major Hawkins looked over the recruits and for the first dance asked the prettiest. After that her beldom was assured. He danced at parties in South Park and on Rincon Hill when the grandmothers of today were young, and with his winning Southern ways and courtly Southern manners was the favorite of society.

It seems a sad caprice of fate that he died alone in the San Francisco almshouse, strangely recalling the fate of Beau Brummel, the most famous candy of London, who starved to death in a Paris garret.

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OAKLAND MAN WINS DISTINCTION IN FRANCE.

While Henry Butters is writing thrilling letters about life in the trenches of Flanders, another beau of Oakland society a few seasons ago is winning honors with the army of relief in France—Mr. Gordon Edwards, who sailed again for Europe



FRASER PHOTOS

MRS. WILLIAM CAVALIER, SOCIETY MATRON, IN RIDING COSTUME—Fraser photo.

MRS. F. D. GRISSIM, ONE OF THE HOSTESSES OF THE PIEDMONT SET.—Fraser photo.

last week after a short vacation in New York.

Young Mr. Edwards, whose family is well known here, had been studying medicine abroad when war was declared and he offered his services to the Red Cross. Recently he was appointed by Anne Morgan to be at the head of the relief work she has organized in France.

One of Mr. Edwards' services has been the discovery of a new method of anesthetyzing, which has been adopted by the French government. It was the result of experiments he had made, and when he went to hospitals at the front his ideas were tested with remarkable results. In consequence the young American has been commended by the medical fraternity of France.

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WINTER IN CALIFORNIA: NEW YORK HOME CLOSED.

Mrs. Arno Dosch (Elsie Sperry) is to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry, at "White Oaks," their place near Redwood, where, because of her recent illness, she will live quietly. Mr. Dosch, who accompanied her to California, left this week for New York, and may go back to France for more war corresponding from the front. It was because of Mrs Dosch's health that he returned. She contracted typhoid in Paris last summer and has made a slow recovery.

The Dosches have an interesting home in New York, down in Waverly place, near Washington square and lower Fifth avenue, where the stately old mansions are given over to studios and "apartments." The Dosches house, however, is a stately old mansion preserved, or, rather, revived, and enjoying a renaissance. Mrs. Dosch discovered it when they went to New York several years ago, and, seeing its possibilities, leased the house, and they moved in to decorate and renovate the rooms at leisure. Meanwhile Mrs. Dosch's aunt, Mrs. Will Crocker, went down one day to see the house from her upper Fifth avenue hotel on one of her visits, and its possibilities appealed so much to her that she sent one of the New York decorators to plan its rehabilitation. The result is a fascinating place, still in the 1830 manner of its prime, but discreetly modernized for twentieth century living. One of the quaintly artistic houses of New York, with high ceilings and Victorian effects in the old-fashioned rooms.

This winter it will be in charge of a caretaker until Mrs. Dosch recovers her health and returns East. Her two little daughters are with her in California, Betsy and Elizabeth, named for her aunt, Princess Poniatowski.

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WELLS AT CAROLANDS SOLVE WATER PROBLEM.

Wells in the grounds of Carolands have solved the water problem that for a time menaced lawns and roseries. It took all the water the water company could supply to fill the swimming pool, and there was still the lake, to say nothing of the house, which is a chateau with quarters for an army of servants.

The Kohls met the same problem in the same way, with wells, and down at Menlo Park the Sharons had to make a sort of giant golf course of part of their estate, dotting it with wells.

The Carolans are still at Beaulieu, however (this is their old place), because some of the furnishings have been delayed in arriving from the East. It may be a month or two before they move in and give the long-anticipated housewarming.

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CROCKER GIRLS TO WINTER IN NEW YORK.

There is mourning in the younger set for the Crocker girls, who are to spend the winter in New York, and in consequence end countless merry parties at New Place and in town. They are spirited, happy girls who are always planning good times, and will be awfully missed. But both Miss Ethel and Miss Helen are devoted to New York, where they spent last winter "keeping house" with a chaperone and where they are to live in the same delightful way this year. Miss Ethel Crocker will go on with her music study and see most of the operas given at the Metropolitan from the Alexander box.

They have as many friends in the East as in California and will share most of the diversions of their cousins, the Alexander girls. Miss Helen Crocker will probably see a great deal of Miss Ethel Harriman, who was her guest at Burlingame in the summer, and may have a season in Washington under Mrs. Borden Harriman's chaperonage, if she cares about it.

Washington is to be rather more brilliant this year than in past seasons, and many of the New York set, denied Europe, are planning after-Christmas visits. It is, of course, the gayest capital north of the equator this winter, though down in South America there Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro, where, by the way, a former Oakland girl, Madame Lanel (Amy McKee), is one of the leaders, her husband being minister from France to Brazil.

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SELECTING TROUSSEAU IN NEW YORK.

The second bride of the season in the James Athearn Folger household is in New York selecting trousseau things. Miss Genevieve Cunningham is to be married to Mr. Platt Kent soon after the holidays, but it will not be an outdoors wedding like that of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Donohoe, who was Evelyn Cunningham, and risked rains of October for her al fresco reception at Hazlewood Hills.

She was awfully uncertain about the weather when she planned her wedding until some one suggested consulting Father Rickard, the Santa Clara weather prophet. So she telephoned down to him from Woodside and explained the situation. Father Rickard was sympathetic and made a prophecy. He told her that on October 23 it would be unsettled and showery in San Francisco, but fair at Woodside. This was a week before the wedding, and as it happened the prophecy was perfectly fulfilled. At the wedding everyone heard of it and there was a lot of comment and wonder because the prophecy had been made a week before.

Mrs. Donohoe will be matron of honor at her sister's wedding. The two girls have always shared their good times and have been devoted companions. Miss Cunningham is with her aunt, Mrs. George Whittell in New York, and her cousins, Miss Sara and Miss Mary Cunningham, are spending much time with her.

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NEW COLOR IS NAMED FOR MRS. GALT.

With Alice blue still a color of fashion, named for Mrs. Longworth in her Alice Roosevelt days, there is Galt red this winter, the newest shade. A cardinal red, with a tone of American beauty, but deeper and more vivid. The White House bride has trousseau gowns of it, and already in the shops there are silks and georgette crepes of Galt red. It is like pomegranates and it must be strikingly becoming to Mrs. Galt's vivid beauty.

Helen pink seems lost to fashion, by the way, and there never were any Wilson colors.

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THE CLOMANS AND MANILA SOCIETY.

From Manila comes news of the Sidney Clomans. They have a palace there and Mrs. Cloman, who was an Exposition hostess for several months, entertains Manila society. She has irrepressible spirits, like Major Cloman, who is a wit of the army and popular everywhere. They've entertained London society in Grosvenor square. California smart sets at the Burlingame Club, where the Annex was their home last spring, and anyone available for guests in remote army posts, always with enthusiasm. Naturally it makes them popular. People like to be entertained with enthusiasm. Manila has surrendered to the Clomans.

They gave their niece, Miss Natalie Campbell, a gay season in San Francisco, and she is to sail for the islands in January to visit them in Manila. Miss Campbell has been in Southern California since the Clomans' departure, but will be the guest of San Francisco friends before she departs for the antipodes.

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FUTURIST DINNER IN BLACK AND WHITE.

The futurist dinner given last week by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rand at the Claremont Club was odd and interesting. All black and white from decorations to costumes of host and hostess. Naturally Mr. Rand would be in black and white, but Mrs. Rand made it a point to wear a black and white gown strikingly contrasted.

The tables were done in white chrysanthemums and black ribbons, and there were silhouette place cards. After dinner Baron Scotford cut silk clipped portraits of the guests in black paper, mounted on white cards. Each guest received one for a souvenir, and the hosts kept one of each guest, to commemorate the party which celebrated a wedding anniversary.

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NEW YORK DEBUTANTES AT FIRST DANCE.

The smart dancing club of the younger set in New York gave its first dance last week at Sherry's and the debutantes were reviewed like a company of charming recruits. They were all there with Miss Irene Gibson, daughter of the Charles Dana Gibsons; Miss Vera Cravath, whose mother was Agnes Huntington, the opera singer, and Miss Katherine Parsons, a recent visitor with the Stokes party to San Francisco and Oakland, among them.

Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Paul Cravath, Mrs. De Berkeley Parsons, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Richard Colt, and Mrs. Stephen Peabody are some of the patronesses. Some of the popular beaus at the dance were Robert Taft, William Rockefeller Jr., Andre Lord, Van Rensselaer Halsey, and Lieutenant Jules James of the navy.

Mr. Lord is a nephew of Mrs. Marion Louderback Lord, who is visiting her old home in San Francisco from Paris.

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WEDGEWOOD SILHOUETTES ARE THE LATEST.

Wedgewood silhouettes are the latest. At least they will be the latest when the fame of a party of last week spreads. The hostess tried to think of something new under the sun and thought of Wedgewood silhouettes, and they were charming. An artist cut profiles of the guests in white paper, and mounted them on blue paper medallions in imitation of the English ware that is so beautiful in jars and vases or table ware. They were quaint and pretty, and even the men were effective in Wedgewood.

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WHITE HOUSE BRIDE TO RECEIVE IN JANUARY.

Society in Washington and for that matter, anywhere in the country, is what is popularly called "on the qui vive" over the White House wedding. For some reason it continues to be called that, though the President's marriage will take place at Mrs. Galt's home, an evening ceremony, on December 18. Details are discouragingly few. That is, details given out. No one knows yet what the bride will wear. Only that there are wardrobes full of beautiful gowns, and one of them will be the wedding gown.

The drawing room in Mrs. Galt's home is in dull rose color, with silk tapestry walls, and hangings, and old mahogany. For decorations there will be 500 lilies of the valley from the White House conservatories, where their blossoming has been planned for the 18th, and orchids from the White House collection. But principally the Edith Bolling pink, named for the bride, a new flower now under cultivation, which should blossom in the middle of December. It is a deep-colored carnation, almost the American Beauty shade of which Mrs. Galt is fond. Possibly the exact shade of "Galt red."

The wedding will be so small, with only a score of guests, and nearly all of these relatives, that the most exciting event of the Washington season will be the bride's first appearance at a White House reception on January 7. This will be the Pan-American reception, one of the large affairs of the winter, and the new lady of the White House, resplendent in one of her trousseau costumes, will preside. Everyone who can request, demand, or otherwise secure a card, will be present.

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CALIFORNIA BRIDES IN HONOLULU.

The latest bridal couple of the service set, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stockmar Bendel (Hazel Holm), sailed Wednesday for Honolulu, where the former will be stationed. A few weeks ago Lieutenant and Mrs. George Halloran (Retta Hunter) departed for the Honolulu post, and the two California brides will doubtless be favorite guests of honor at Fort Shafter, where the season, which lasts the year round, is always gay. The service set is popular in Honolulu society and there is an endless round of entertainments in the hospitable island capital.

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WHAT THEY WEAR FOR WINTER SPORTS.

Winter sports costumes are fur-trimmed, of course. Most of those at the New York rinks are Russian in effect, with short skirts, some of them bordered with fur. At a recent ice dance at the Hippodrome Miss Vera McNair wore one of the perfectly plain tailor suits that New York girls wore in the Exposition season in California. It was of dull brown cloth, with rather close skirt, though not too narrow for skating; straight box coat to below the hips, with broad collar and narrow cuffs of brown fox. A small Napoleon hat of brown velvet was worn with it.

Miss Katherine Dalgren wore midnight blue velvet with a straight skirt, not circular in width, a Russian belted coat, and a cross fox fur across her shoulders.

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NANCY CUNARD HAS INTRODUCED FASHION.

For Oakland society there is especial interest in anything dashing Miss Nancy Cunard does in London. Her mother, Lady Bache Cunard, was Maud Burke of Oakland. Miss Cunard has introduced silk riding costumes in Mayfair. She created a sensation one morning last summer in a coat and skirt of biscuit colored silk and a piquant green felt hat with cock's plumes. Skirt, because like all of the women in London society, Miss Cunard uses the old-fashioned side saddle, the queen's idea. Following her lead, Lady Curzon, Miss Asquith, Lady Capell, and other equestriennes, appeared in Rotten Row wearing silk riding costumes, and they are the fashion.

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RIDING IS LONDON'S FAVORITE PASTIME.

Riding seems to be a favorite pastime in London this year while entertaining is so curtailed by the war. Every morning "the king rides forth from his palace," according to accounts that read like Tennyson, accompanied by Princess Mary. The princess, by the way, makes no excursion into silk costumes, but wears traditional blue cloth with quite a long skirt and a bowler hat.

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WEDDING UNITES OLD ENGLISH FAMILIES.

Weddings seem the only events of importance in London's smart set this year, and these are of course quietly celebrated. One of last week was conspicuously important, though it was not, properly speaking, in London, but at Holker Hall, Lancashire, the home of Lord Richard Cavendish. His daughter, Miss Betty Cavendish was married on Wednesday to Viscount Cranborne, future Marquis of Salisbury.

The bride is only 18 and has not made her debut. Her three younger sisters were her bridesmaids. The bridegroom is 22, so it was a youthful wedding party. However, in spite of his youth, the groom is a war veteran, having been sent home wounded from the front last June. Lord Cavendish, home on sick leave after being severely wounded at Ypres last May, gave his daughter in marriage. Arthur Balfour is a cousin of Lord Cranborne.

NATIONAL UNION HEARS ADDRESSES BY OFFICERS

Oakland Council No. 973, National Union, held a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, 1915, about 100 members being present. President Dr. Fred R. Mugler called the meeting to order. The officers elected are:

President, Irving Magnus; vice president, W. C. Gillies; speaker, J. S. Teddy; ex-president, Dr. Fred R. Mugler; secretary, J. C. McEwen; financial secretary, R. L. Furey; treasurer, A. C. Hedemark; chaplain, G. W. Craddock; usher, Fred Hedemark; sergeant, J. G. Hoag; doorkeeper, H. G. Brown; trustees, F. A. Berling, R. S. Kitchner and H. J. Anderson.

After the meeting was closed all repaired to the banquet hall.

Senator Harry S. Anderson, Friends Clinton P. Dodge, R. S. Kitchner, W. E. Adams, J. L. Fine and H. J. Anderson all gave talks.

District Manager Lyons and the Senators from San Francisco will be with us next meeting, Dec. 15th.

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THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge No. 123, F. F. B., held its regular meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at Pythian castle. Election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: President, William J. Courtney; vice president, Florence Lydiatt; secretary, Estelle Hoppe, treasurer, J. N. Kirk; chaplain, Mrs Lulu Hunter; sergeant at arms, L. Hansen; mistress at arms, Emma Draper, inner doorkeeper, Mrs. Schnitzer.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., held its regular convention on Thursday, Dec. 2, Chancellor Commander R. E. Brayton presiding. The committee on the visit of Supreme Chancellor Young reported. The committee on club rooms reported that Drino Lodge, No. 224, had votes in favor of club rooms and had appropriated their pro rata for the establishment and maintenance. Club rooms are to be maintained in Oakland, Paramount and Drino lodges jointly, for the use of all members of the order. Past Chancellor J. L. Fine gave an address on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The officers elected for the coming year are M. C. Vaughn, chancellor commander, M. T. Stallworth, vice chancellor; F. O. Lee, prelate; R. E. Brayton, master of work; A. L. Hannaford, master of finance; F. W. Lancridge, master of exchequer, Jas Dennison, keeper of records and seals, K. L. Mackie, master at arms; H. K. Geary, inner guard; Jos. H. Clayton, outer guard, E. M. Bernstein, trustee; J. W. Peck and J. R. Fearr, physicians.

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THE MACCABEES.

The regular review of Oakland Tent, No. 17, was held in Maccabee temple, Monday evening, Dec. 6th. Record Keeper J. L. Fine reported that James McMurtry, a member of Peoria Tent, No. 8, Peoria, Ill., died in Oakland, Nov. 29th. The funeral was held on Dec. 4th.

Geo. N. Levey of Elgin Tent, No. 16, Elgin, Ill., was admitted by transfer card.

The semi-annual election of officers resulted in the following selections: Commander, J. D. Slagle; lieutenant commander, W. T. Williford; chaplain, M. F. Davis; sergeant, L. A. Kottinger; master at arms, A. M. V. Nielson; first master of guards, M. M. MacDonald; second master of guards, H. K. Irvine; sentinel, M. J. Friedman; picket, J. W. Blain, property man, W. Tubbs; assistant property man, W. R Nelson; musician, M. N. Kinney; trustees, W. J. Avan, J. S. Carnev and M. J. Friedman; degree team captain, J. L. Fine.

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WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

At the regular meeting of Appomattox Relief Corps held in Lincoln hall the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, Alpha Paul, senior vice president, Nellie O. Scott, junior vice president, Amanda Passmore; chaplain, Cornelia French, conductor, Eva Prince Sawyer, guard, Margaret Reed; Mrs. Kate Walker, Miss Castle Hyde and Mrs. Eva Sawyer were elected delegates to the department convention to be held in Bakersfield, May, 1916.

The corps will hold a Christmas tea on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16th, in Lincoln hall.

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ORPHEUS CLUB CONCERT.

The Orpheus Club, oldest of eastbay men's chorals and long one of the most successful of singing organizations in the bay cities, has announced its third concert for this, its twenty-second season. The affair, certainly one of the most interesting of the musical events of the coming week, will take place on Tuesday evening, December 14, in the Oakland Auditorium Opera House, with Edwin Dunbar Crandall, as usual, conducting. Miss Alice Gentle will lend her assistance by singing Massenet's aria from "Le Cid," "Pleurez, pleurez mes Yeux" and a group of ultra modern French and Russian vocal compositions.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS



CLUB BULLETIN FOR THE WEEK.

SUNDAY, December 12—Young Women's Christian Association, 1515 Webster street. Vesper Services, 5:30 p. m. Lecture and Special Music. All Young Women Invited.

MONDAY, December 13—Child's Welfare League, Hotel Oakland, 2:00 p. m. Addresses. Hillside Club Directors' Meeting, Cedar and Arch streets, Berkeley, 8:00 p. m. Cleveland Mothers' Club, Cleveland School. Alta Mira Club, Christmas Jinks, Masonic Hall, San Leandro. Christmas Tree, 3:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 14—Ebell Society's Birthday Jinks, Ebell Clubhouse, 1440 Harrison street, 2:00 p. m. Franklin School Mothers' Club, Franklin School, Program. Layfayette Mothers' Club Program.

WEDNESDAY, December 15—Oakland Club Christmas Luncheon and Jinks, Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, 12:30 p. m. Elmhurst Mothers' Club, Elmhurst School. Emerson Mothers' Club Program, Emerson School.

THURSDAY, December 16—Fremont High School Mothers' Club Program. Jefferson School Mothers' Club. Berkeley Center, Unity Hall, 3 p. m. Addresses.

FRIDAY, December 17—Adelphian Club Charity Ball, Adelphian Clubhouse, Central and Walnut streets, Alameda, 8:30 p. m. Household Arts Section of the Adelphian Club Program, 2:30 p. m. Allendale Mothers' Club Program. Bay Mothers' Club Meeting. Frick School Mothers' Club Meeting.

SATURDAY, December 18—Home Club Children's Christmas Party, Clubhouse, Park Boulevard and Cottage avenue, 2 p. m. Christmas Tree and Dancing.

Is "Kultur" doomed in the women's clubs? Perhaps not that particular brand, but certainly the old form that is spelled with a large C, and indulged in by groups of most conservative ladies—the sort of women who even now are given that quaint title—seems to be suffering a decline.

At a meeting of the Park Boulevard Club just across Lake Merritt, Miss Ethel Moore brought up the subject of the little "art classes," the amateur groups of students of Browning and of the history of various dead musicians. Without hurling any criticism at such investigations or at illumination along the lines of the arts Miss Moore assured her audience that:

"The time has come when it is being recognized that knowledge of public health, public morals and legislation are just as important as the knowledge of Browning." The president of the playground commission went on to add that the study of civics was quite as necessary as the sort of investigation carried on in those intimate club circles that are still a large part of most club programs.

At any rate, though Christmas jinks are being prepared with an enthusiasm remote from more practical interests, preparations are being made to enroll new phalanx of women for the civic clubs and the leaders of the various centers hope to capture not only more of the affirmed devotees of pure "culture" but hosts from the bridge tables.

A bridge fiend, it is said, has the right amount of nervous energy to put into the promotion of good sanitation and the changing of community property laws. That is, when once reformed. And it may be that there will be a special branch for their benefit—the bridge players' auxiliary or something of the sort.

CASA GUIDO FESTIVITY.

At a board lighted with Christmas candles and bright with red berries the members of the Casa Guidi Circle of Berkeley will enjoy their Christmas feast next Friday at 1 o'clock at 2310 Bowditch street. The souvenirs will be photographs with the symbolism of the exposition explained on the back, and there will be many toasts. Mrs. Ora Perkins, for many years the popular leader of the club through its intellectual paths, will preside at the table, and the various talks on the program will be given by the different members of the club, each contributing an original theme appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. G. W. Haight, will be a guest of honor and will speak on her work in poetry abroad. Madame Florence Yates will also be a guest of honor and will appropriately contribute from her many talents.

The following meeting of the circle will be held in January at the usual hour and place, when the study of William James will begin.

TWENTIETH CENTURY JOLLIFICATION.

With the new members arrayed as babies in white frocks tied with the most ingenious of blue sashes, the Twentieth Century Club made merry last Tuesday afternoon. It was afternoon only literally as figuratively the affair was "A Carnival Night on the Zone." Gay booths filled the interior of the club house and vivid figures of figures once seen at the exposition, wandered in and out of them. A "red boy" sold popcorn and white clad nurses sold Red Cross seals. There was an M. J. B. Coffee booth and Japan the Beautiful, where family white elephants were won as prizes and greeted with joy they never would have inspired at home. Previous to all these joys the members assembled for an elaborate luncheon celebrating the anniversary of the club, so that by the conclusion of the afternoon it was admittedly the most original affair yet held there.

FRUITVALE WOMEN'S CLUB.

The members of the Fruitvale Woman's Club heard an exceptionally interesting program last Wednesday afternoon when the last meeting of the year was held. Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Oakland Civic Center, spoke on "Needed Changes in the Community Property Law of California," and Miss Bessie Wood of the Child's Welfare League followed with a report on the activity of the Woman's Protective Bureau of Oakland that is conducted by Miss Beatrice McCall. Vocal solos with which Mrs. K. Barker favored the club, with Miss Ida Diserens as accompanist, was another attraction.

During the meeting the secretary was instructed to write on behalf of the club a letter of Christmas greeting to Mrs. Alice Sorrells, the efficient and beloved former president both of the Fruitvale Civic and of the Fruitvale Improvement Clubs. Mrs. Sorrell has been confined to her home for some time by prolonged illness and has been much missed by the club women of the district.

CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE.

The Child's Welfare League will meet for the last time this year next Monday afternoon at Hotel Oakland when a program arranged by Mrs. James B. Hume will be presented.

OPENING SCHEDULED.

The Wednesday Club has announced that it will meet on January 6th, to take up the work that has been partially given up during the exposition months. The opening meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis in Santa Clara avenue, will be the occasion of a lecture on the "American Indian" given by Princess Loiomi of the Indian village that was one of special attraction at the exposition. Indian music will be contributed by some of the well known Alameda talent.

Christmas jinks were held by the Alcon Reading Club on Friday last at the home of Mrs. J. B. Orton with Mrs. Samuel Center, Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. B. E. Combs in charge of the program. About forty members enjoyed the gala event.

Alameda's Shakespeare Club will meet December 15th at the home of Mrs. George Lamb, the first meeting having been postponed on account of its falling in the last week of the exposition.

TO START CLUB.

If the plans of a dozen women who met to discuss the project several afternoons ago materializes there will soon be a business women's club along the lines of the commercial club. Many of the group have been lunching at the men's organization and the idea of establishing a similar body of their own occurred to them. Miss Bessie Wood will be the leading organizer and will be ably assisted by several others.

EAST OAKLAND SETTLEMENT.

Over at the Social Settlement in East Oakland near the cotton mills the children are looking forward to the usual Christmas festivities that are arranged for them by the teachers of the different classes and the regular resident workers.

Many donations are therefore being looked for by the women who are interested in the institution, and who are anxious to make the annual celebration complete as a gladdener of many childish hearts. The party usually includes a tree with candy and oranges and other holiday effects, and there are always games and prizes and a jolly time for the little guests.

The entire work at the settlement is carried on through subscriptions and a call is now being sent out for more to accomplish the necessary work. This work includes sewing, cooking and embroidery classes for girls, the materials for which have to be purchased. The resident manager is a paid worker and there are expenses connected with the maintaining of boys' classes. Fine results have come from this course of instruction.

Another feature of the work is a free clinic established by the Baby Hospital this year through the efforts of social service workers. This has been gladly received and well patronized by mothers whose little ones needed medical attention.

All this work is under the supervision of a board of managers whose officers are, President, Mrs. Geraldine Otey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles Lombard.

A general invitation has been sent out to the public to visit the building at 2230 Dennison street and to assist either at this or any other season in carrying on the Settlement projects for the welfare of the neighborhood.

EBELL CELEBRATION.

Announced as a "fountain of fun" on the club calendar, Ebell's annual jinks next Tuesday afternoon has been busying scores of the members for several weeks. Details of the party are being kept a profound secret, but "Exposition Echoes" and "Futurist Art" have been promised as attractions, together with "French Folk at Play" and a "real living issue from the Zone." The big affair celebrates the sixty-first anniversary of the club's founding and will be attended as usual only by members.

Each section, from the travel to the Shakespears group, has planned some little surprise for the program that its members will take part in, assisting afterwards as hostesses in the reception and buffet Christmas feast downstairs in the banquet room. The charter members, the two boards of directors, the past presidents and curators will all be on the receiving party for this very festive occasion.

For many years one of the big annual events at Ebell, the birthday celebration always attracts one of the smartest and yet most conservative throngs of clubwomen that turn out for any club affair during the year. It is, in a sense, a ceremony, and in another a jollification.

The hostesses will include the following next Tuesday:

Mrs. A. M. Esterle, Mrs. J. H. MacLafferty, Mrs. H. L. Branthaver, Mrs. S. J. McChesney, Mrs. F. F. Weston, Mrs E. W. Owen, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Benner, Dr. C. S Aldrich, Mrs J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Miss Emma Pfluger, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Miss Henrietta Frear, Mrs. A. H Glasscock, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Miss Sarah Horton, Mrs. Geo. W. Bunnell, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley, Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Chas. J. Woodbury, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. Francis Musser, Mrs. F. W. Welle, Mrs. Geo. Nusbaumer, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Kingey, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mrs. F. B. Ogden.

HOME CLUB CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The Home Club will present a lively scene next Saturday afternoon when many scores of small friends of the members will enjoy a jolly holiday party there. The spacious rooms will be decorated with the cheerful red berry and vine, and of course the essential Christmas tree. Also there will be games, dancing and a general good time for the little folks arranged by Miss Grace Barnard. The hostesses will include a number of other prominent Oakland matrons.

CLUB SHARES CHRISTMAS.

The latchstring will be down at the Alta Mira Club tomorrow and all "kiddies" in San Lorenzo and San Leandro under 9 years who will not have a Christmas tree at home, have been invited. Many of the members who have enthusiastically joined in the plan to share the Christmas party have even gone into the highways and byways looking for youngsters who will find little holiday cheer anywhere else.

Not only will there be a brilliantly decorated tree covered with ornaments, toys and gay candy bags sewed by the fingers of clever San Leandro matrons, but there will be a Christmas jinks specially arranged by Mrs. W. A. Brown for the small guests. This program, commencing at 3 o'clock, will be given by children and will include a butterfly dance by Miss Louise Fluellyn, folk dances by the pupils of Miss Force and Christmas jingles by pupils of Miss Bell Butler.

Mrs. J. Russell, hostess of the afternoon, will be assisted in greeting the visitors to Masonic Hall by Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. H. Stenzel, Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. George Cowie, Mrs. R. W. Graff, Mrs. T. M. Grant, Mrs. Herbert Landis, Mrs. E. L. Harbert, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Miss F. Nunan, Miss Christine Anderson.

Another committee composed of Mrs. F. M. Eastman, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. E. Eyesell has had charge of the contributions of toys, fruits and candies. Other chairmen for December include Mrs. A. N. Aitken, chairman of reciprocity; Mrs. B. F. Mason, chairman of the linen lending closet; Mrs. Erma Madely, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. M. Liggett, Miss M. E. Donaldson and Mrs. O. J. Lynch of the membership committee.

ADELPHIAN CLUB ATTRACTIONS.

Adelphians and their friends to the number of more than one hundred will dance Friday evening at the clubhouse for the benefit of the free bed kept up by the club. The evening has been planned under the auspices of the social and civic sections and will be the last function enjoyed at the Alameda clubhouse before next year. Christmas decorations will enliven the rooms and there will be card tables for those who are not in the mood or who haven't the health for stepping the light fantastic toe.

On the same day there will be meetings of the French section and the Household arts section. A successful affair of last week was given by the music section on Wednesday, when the Lyric Quartet and Mr. Frederick White contributed a musical program of fine order. Mrs. H. A. Hebbard also gave an introductory sketch of the character of Christmas music.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB.

With the Christmas Jinks joyfully over last Monday, the Hill and Valley Club members will meet once more during December—a week from tomorrow—for a business meeting and an interesting program to be announced later. The committees for the affair, which will be held as usual in Odd Fellows' Hall, will include the following Hayward club women:

Mrs. M. F Welman, Mrs F Wright, Miss Clara Walpert, Mrs. E O Webb, Mrs. P. J. Crosby, Mrs. H. Chadbourne, Mrs. Cecil Corwin and Mrs. J. W. Burge.

The annual jinks took the form of a skit called "The Post Card," in which four of the members demonstrated their dramatic talent to the satisfaction of a large audience. The actors were Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of the club; Miss Edith Bean, Mrs. J. J. Borree and Miss Lillian Jamison. Miss Hanna Madison, as chairman of the day, was largely responsible for the success of the day

HILLSIDE CLUB.

Directors of the Hillside Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to plan club activities for the coming year The club season for 1915 will close on Monday evening, December 20, when a stately Christmas ceremonial will be held with pomp and array of mediaeval costume The annual event this time is to be a "Feast of Lights," and the raftered clubhouse will present a picturesque scene with quaint illumination in its many corners

BERKELEY FEDERATION OF MOTHERS' CLUBS

One of the many Berkeley organizations that will join in the college town's scheme for a municipal Christmas tree is the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which agreed at its December meeting last Monday to heartily promote the plan. Mrs. C. Reilly is the president.

OAKLAND CENTER TO ENLARGE.

Plans to increase the membership of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League by a campaign as lively as the one recently conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, have been considered by the board of directors headed by Mrs. A. E Carter Already the interesting women's organization boasts several hundred members, but it is thought by the leaders that it should have at least several hundred more

The history of the Center shows the growth of feminine attention to things political, economic, industrial and social in a large sense in the community. Dating back to five or six years ago it was started by Mrs. Sarah C Borland, who has had a finger in almost every movement of the kind in Oakland. Mrs. Cora E. Jones, whose death recently deeply grieved the women's clubs of the city, was for two years its president and built it up to a fine plane of efficiency. Mrs. E C. Robinson, its leader, last year followed up the tradition of able executives so that the roster of names again lengthened, though the Exposition made inroads into the attendance.

Mrs. Carter intends to go one step further and to spread the enlightenment provided by the Center's open forum among the women of Oakland.

Musicians Busy As Holiday Season Is Near; Many Events Planned

With Alfred Hertz conducting, the recently augmented symphony orchestra across the bay will swing off next Friday afternoon into a long and thoughtfully rehearsed opening program, and the history of the symphony in the West will have entered upon another epoch It is the history, in a large measure of music on this side of the bay as well, as without the patronage of a scholarly contingent of music lovers from Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda, great musical performances would be fewer in San Francisco.

The brilliant leader who succeeded Felix Motti and Anton Seidl at the Metropolitan, and for thirteen years kept the orchestra a unit, will give for the first program at the Cort theater Beethoven's overture, No. 3, "Lenore," the Brahm's symphony No. 2, D-major, Berlioz' "Le Carnival Romain," and Wagner's "Eine Faust" overture.

This program will be repeated without change next Sunday afternoon for the benefit of those who cannot attend the week day event. This arrangement, which will be continued throughout the season, is especially happy, as the Sunday concerts are to be at a very reasonable price.

The dates that have been announced are as follows:

December 17, 1915; December 19, 1915; January 7, 1916; January 9, 1916; January 14, 1916; January 16, 1916; January 28, 1916; January 30, 1916; February 4, 1916; February 6, 1916; February 18, 1916; February 20, 1916; February 25, 1916; February 27, 1916; March 10, 1916; March 12, 1916; March 24, 1916; March 26, 1916; March 31, 1916; April 2, 1916.

* * *

It was perhaps remarkably appropriate that last Thursday, so close upon the opening of the season, a group of musical leaders prominent around the bay spoke their minds on "Community Song and the Holding of Annual Singing Festivals." If opinion as to the value of music were unanimous, it was at that gathering in the Pompeiian Court of Hales. Among the speakers were Paul Steindorff, so long the champion of choral work on this side of the bay; Herman Perlet, who will bring the People's Philharmonic Orchestra here this winter for eight concerts; Wallace A. Sabin, composer and director of the Loring Club; Madame Tojetti, president of the Pacific Musical Society, and W. B. Bourn, president of the San Francisco Musical Association.

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GABRILOWITSCH COMING.

In the early part of February, Ossip Gabrilowitsch will return to play before the Berkeley Musical Association and also to appear as first visiting star with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon, February 4. With him will come his gifted wife, formerly Clara Clemons, who will perhaps give a recital of Lieder during their stay.

Since his visit here in 1906, the Russian piano virtuoso has developed as an orchestral conductor and composer and for three years conducted symphony concerts in Dresden, Munich and Berlin, as well as in other cities on the continent. This departure from the pianoforte board has been greeted as a brilliant success, and local musicians are waiting with interest to hear him, as Gabrilowitsch has always aroused considerable difference of opinion among them.

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CONDEMN STRAUSS SYMPHONY.

"Void of heart and soul" is the criticism that has deluged Richard Strauss' last work, "The Alpine" symphony, since its Berlin and Dresden hearings a short time ago. This was not so terrible, as many works of art have survived past such accusations, but it has even been called "tame," despite its admirable workmanship and interesting descriptions of waterfalls, thunderstorms and other scenic effects properly imitated in mountain music. It has been called simply photographic, though all those who heard it admit: "The new work is of the truly Strauss pattern, full of outward effects and having technical finish and some gorgeous tonal combinations."

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MISS HEYMAN PLANNING CONCERTS

Miss Katherine Heyman of London has taken apartments at the St. Francis, in San Francisco, and is planning a series of concerts to be given during the winter. After playing for the two universities and for various musical organizations, the distinguished pianiste will return next February to her home in England, appearing on the concert stage in several eastern cities en route.

Miss Heyman's presence has added considerably to the rapidly growing group of notable musicians around the bay since she came out for the Beethoven festival.

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INTERESTING DEBUT.

Miss Connell Keefer, a young pupil of Mrs. Margaret Bradley Elliott made her musical debut last Thursday evening before an audience of friends in Starr King hall by playing most creditably a recital program calling for considerable interpretative skill and tone There were two works for two pianos, in which Miss Beth Bradley assisted by undertaking the second parts, and several other numbers showing a predilection for mood and color. Of the numbers for two pianos, Arensky's curious 'Suite" Opus No. 15 with its romance and valse movement, proved unusually interesting, as it is less heard than the far older Mendelssohn "Concerto in G-minor," in which the two players started out. The entire program was as follows:

1. Concerto in G-minor.....Mendelssohn
   Molto allegro con fuoco
   Andante
   Presto
   Molto allegro e vivace
   Miss Beth Bradley at second piano
2. (a) To the Sea.....Mac Dowell
   (b) From a wandering Iceberg.....Mac Dowell
   (c) Prelude in G-minor.Rachmaninoff
3. Suite for two pianos Op. 15..Arensky
   Romance
   Valse
   Miss Keefer and Miss Bradley.
4. (a) Romance Op. 28, No 2.Schumann
   (b) Etudes Op. 10, No. 2; Op. 10, No. 4.....Chopin
   Steinway piano used.

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BAYLISS RECITAL.

Edgar Bayliss has selected for the program of the organ concert that he will give at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Franklin theater the following short group of operatic and classical favorites:

1. Triumphal March.....Erb
2. Ave Maria.....Schubert
3. Grand selection from "Faust".....Gounod
4. Serenade.....Gabriel-Marie
5. An Old Melody.....Arranged by Performer

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MUSICAL EVENINGS PLANNED.

Professor and Madame Neustadt are planning a series of musical evenings similar to those they gave some winters ago

The first will take place on Thursday evening, December 16, and has as guests of honor Professor and Mrs. David Townsend Mason. Professor Mason is one of the faculty in the new College of Forestry at the University of California. They are new comers to the state, their former home having been in Montana.

Among the guests will be others of the faculty and members of the United States Forestry Board

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OAKLAND BOYS BAND PLAYS.

The champion amateur band of California, the Oakland Boys' Band, gave a spirited concert of popular band numbers Friday night in the bell room of Hotel Oakland in order to raise funds for the club. During the past three years the band of youngsters has carried off five large money prizes and several other distinctions in the way of cups and banners testifying to the skill of its members. Two of the last were honors of the Eisteddfod and of the Zone Day contest at the Exposition, so that Oakland juvenile organizations certainly demonstrated that Appollonian talents specially favored this side of the bay. V. E. Ferry acted as bandmaster, assisting the superintendent, F. E. Mummert.

GREEK THEATER.

Miss Effie Stewart, a popular ex-prima donna of the Tivoli who has since sung with marked success in Italy, was the singer last Sunday afternon at the Greek Theater in Berkeley, with Ashley Pettis as accompanist. During her career, though Miss Stewart mainly has appeared in opera, she has also been heard in concert and oratorio work. One of the artists engaged for the music season at the San Diego Exposition under the direction of Dr Humphrey J Stewart, she has been staying in San Francisco until ready to return to the east.

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OAKLAND VIOLINIST HEARD.

Gilbert Reek, young violinist of Oakland, was heard in concert selections several evenings ago at a recital held in Central Church Auditorium, O'Farrell and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco. Many residents of the eastbay district attended. The program given by Mr. Reek with the assistance of his accompanist, Miss Constance Estcourt, pianiste, included works by Bach-Kreisler, Grieg, and Schubert.

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DATE OF POWELL CONCERT.

Maude Powell, it has been announced, will appear before the Oakland public somewhere around January 11, after she returns from a trip to Honolulu. The American violin virtuose, who played for the Berkeley Music Association last Friday evening, will play in San Francisco this afternoon, leaving soon after for the islands. Her concert here will be the second in the artist's series sponsored by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

Her Berkeley concert, which crowded Harmon gymnasium with serious music-lovers, showed her as superior an artist as ever Hailed by Kreisler, Ysaye and Elman as a "colleague," Maude Powell does not stand on her merits as a woman whose shortcomings may be overlooked, but as a musician to be regarded with supreme respect and a vast amount of admiration.

During her career she has played with nearly every fine symphony orchestra in the United States, including the Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and St. Paul organizations, and is considered by such a critic as Philip Hale, whose omnipotent word rules many Boston opinions, as so able that "to speak of her mechanism at this day would be impertinence."

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London is introducing an innovation in concert hours—at least symphonies. It has changed its hour for evening concerts to 8:15 o'clock and gregually all the musical societies, as well as the theaters, are learning to accept the new arrangement, started by the Royal Philharmonic Society and recently followed by the London Symphony Orchestra.

LATE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTERS BRIDESMAIDS ATTEND DAUGHTER OF HEAD OF COLLEGE



MISS MARION CLEVELAND and MISS ESTHER CLEVELAND, daughters of the late former President Grover Cleveland, who acted as bridesmaids at the wedding of the daughter of the president of Princeton University.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Dec. 11.—Two daughters of a former president of the United States officiated as bridesmaids at the wedding of a daughter of a president of a university here, when Miss Elizabeth Grier Hibben, daughter of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, was claimed as a bride by Robert Maxwell Scoon The wedding took place in the college president's home here.

The Misses Esther and Marion Cleveland, daughters of the late Grover Cleveland and of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., who before her marriage several years ago was the wife of the late president, were the two notable bridal attendants. Both are prominent in university circles here.

Lodge Men Have Active Week; Officers Elected By Many Orders

The last meeting of Golden Gate Division, No. 364, Order of Railway Conductors, was an important one After several spirited contests, the following were chosen: Commissioner W. H. Edwards as member of the State Legislative Board; City Clerk L. W. Cummings, chief conductor; D. H McEntyre, assistant chief conductor, J. T. Wentz, senior conductor; O D Whitney, junior conductor; J. H. Nerney, inside sentinel; H. W. Sway, outside sentinel, T. A Hughes, secretary and treasurer

Among those present was the veteran O. R. C. man, W. V. Stafford, late president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners. Stafford is home again as a resident of Oakland and is the national executive of the Order of Railway Employes.

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OAKLAND REVIEW.

An interesting meteing was held Thursday evening by Oakland Review, No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees Visitors from Argonaut, Fruitvale and Arizona reviews were present. An official notice from the Great Commander, Minnie W. Aydelotte was read, and action taken, members pledging themselves to work for the best interest of the order. Mrs. Rigney, an active member of Oakland Review was appointed to serve on the hospital board for the reviews in this district Mrs Clifford, president of the sewing bee reported progress. Plans are under way for the children's Christmas tree festival to be held on the 23d inst in Maccabee hall. Captain Kipke and the guards are in charge of the affair.

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REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw presiding. Rose Bendit was present and declared on the sick list; Agnes White still quite ill and Ella Andker, improving. Two candidates by transfer and one by initiation were elected to membership. Alice Newman, of the masquerade party, was given time to complete her report. Hattie Bickle, chairman for December, reported December 11 will be theatrical night. December 18, General J. K. Ritter and his staff will confer the "Degree of Chivalry" on a large class of candidates, from the different lodges of Alameda county; December 25, Christmas, no meeting. Jessie Ady, chairman for the Xmas box for the Odd Fellows' Home reports progress.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Mary King; vice-grand, Dora Brink; recording secretary, Mary Bell; financial secretary, Glenn Miller; treasurer, Ida T. Ward; trustee, Stella Burleson; drill mistress, Leonora Maganini.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly session in Orion Hall, No. 1111 East Twelfth stret, Noble Grand Emma Aldrich presiding. Mary Anna Todd was reported by the sick visiting committee, about the same and Past District Deputy Dana Chase, able to be present Carrie Theerman, chairman for whist, completed her report, and was discharged with thanks. Past District Deputy Albertina Salback of the Decoration of Chivalry Committee reports progress.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Dora de la Paz, vice grand, Olga Virchaux; recording secretary, Anna Wilson; financial secretary, Ruby Morck; treasurer, Carrie Theerman; trustee, Mary B. Nutting; musician, May E. Adams.

Very pleasant remarks were made by John W Purssee of Absit Invidia; reading, Past Noble Grand Clara Crowhurst; remarks on "The Different World Fairs Which Have Been Held," Past Grand William Crowhurst; remarks, May Sorensen of Frija Rebekah Lodge No. 234 of San Francisco.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, No. 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand M. Ethel Ford presiding. Sick visiting committee reported Mary Davis improving. Brother and Sister Fitzgerald of Texas were introduced and welcomed.

Arthur Lindman, chairman of the evening, reported "the brothers would entertain" and all was in readiness. Ruth Homan of the Gama Yama party and whist reported progress and S. Etta Wixson reported obtaining three prizes toward the same.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Noble grand, Christine Lindman; vice grand, Ida Thorpe; recording secretary, Della Abbey; financial secretary (for the nineteenth term), Ernestine Hirsch; treasurer, S. Etta Wixson (for the forty-first term); trustee, Millie Hirsch.

After the penny drill lodge closed and the brothers took charge of deliberations.

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DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting, Monday, Dec 6th, in their tepee at Masonic hall, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, East Oakland. Pocahontas Violet Kennedy presided at the stump with her respective officers. The regular routine of business was transacted, during which there was election of officers. The newly elected officers are:

Prophetess, Violet Kennedy; Pocahontas, Jessie Jurgewitz; Wenonah, Lovise Roesch; Powhatan, Fred Jurgewitz

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ORDER OF OWLS.

Oakland Nest, Order of Owls, No. 1007, held its regular meeting and semi-annual election of officers at their lodge rooms, Pacific building, Monday, Dec. 6. The new officers are:

Past President, H. Katz; president, C. M Dahlgren, vice president, L. M. Burdette; invocator, E. D. King; financial secretary, T. G. Walker; recording secretary, T. Quelleo; treasurer, J. W. Glaze, sentinel, F. Scozzafava; picket, W. F Mylling; physician, Dr. E M. Lubbegaard; druggist, Dr. Wishart; trustees, H. A. Meyers and H. Goldberg; monitor, H. Foley.

H Foley was also elected the official organizer of Oakland nest.

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MODERN WOODMEN.

Oakland Camp No. 7226 held their regular meeting at St. George Hall, on Friday evening. At this meeting the annual election of officers was in order and the following members were elected: Venerable consul, W. H. Edwards, worthy advisor, Charles H. J. Truman, clerk, J. F Bethel, banker, Geo. F. Hughes; escort, Thos Pepler; watchman, Samuel Nassau; sentry, John Van Tassell; trustee, John H. Eustice; physicians, Dr. E. A. Majors, Dr. H. D. Bell, Dr. A. W. Foshay

A committee was appointed to arrange for the installation of the new officers which will be held at the camp hall Friday evening, January 7th. The auxiliary, Pacific Camp No. 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, have been asked to install their officers at the same time as guests of the Woodmen. State Deputy H. V. Rees has accepted the invitation to install the officers.

Comment of the California Weeklies

Friend Husband and Pretty Wife at Outs, Is Gossip; a New Divorce

The peninsula set is very much on the qui vive these days for the news of a very interesting divorce which is soon to be filed, I hear. For when a certain dashing little matron down "Bluegum" way recently filed suit, everyone unanimously declared that a second suit would shortly follow it. It would not come as a great surprise to anyone, for as far back as two seasons ago rumors of discord were going the rounds. In fact, it was an open secret how one night after a certain very brilliant ball at a well-known hostelry in town, where the young couple were spending the night, Friend Husband became greatly angered with his [illegible] and threw a bronze clock at her which barely missed her. She was so frightened that she dashed out into the corridor, where she was met by other peninsula folk who were spending the night there and were awakened by the rumpus. Of course, the story soon got around and everyone expected then to hear of the divorce most any day. But things were patched up and smoothed over, but now, I hear, they have agreed to disagree for good and all.—Wasp.

PETER MACFARLANE'S RAILROAD STORY

How much of the autobiographical did Peter Clark Macfarlane put into his latest story, "Held to Answer," now appearing in Collier's? That question has been frequently asked in Los Angeles this week as they profess to see in the Robert Mitchell of the story a pen picture of their genial vice-president, Ed Chambers, for many years assistant general freight agent of the road, with offices in this city. Macfarlane was Chambers' private secretary in the old days, when his chief, if he be the original of the story character, "knew he was going higher and was not particular who suspected it." For eight years, from 1892 to 1900, Macfarlane was a stenographer in the employ of the Los Angeles offices of the Santa Fe, just as was his chief character, John Hampstead, in the story referred to. Macfarlane, like Hampstead, left railroad work to go on the stage, a career he followed for two years in Pacific coast stock companies before becoming a minister. Interest in Macfarlane and his thinly-veiled recollections of his own railroad life in this city has been increased not merely by the publication of the last installment of the story in the current Collier's, but by a visit from the author himself, who for a week quietly "looked over" the city he for so long a time called home. The Times, Wednesday morning, chronicled his presence here, two days after he had gone to San Francisco. Every one who knows Ed Chambers will find a characteristic picture of him in this paragraph from the Collier story: "Mitchell laughed amiably and reached out for the curling lock upon his brow, which was his mainstay in time of mental shipwreck, and began to twist it."—Los Angeles Graphic.

HOW SOUTHERN OFFICIAL LOST HIS BIG VOICE

When I say that John Byrne is back from Havana I must amend by explaining that he has only partially returned. The official lost his voice en route from Jamaica to New York, after leaving Cuba, and thus far all advertisements for the missing labials have been fruitless. There is a rumor that John dropped his parts of speech in the ice-palace in New York, having carelessly allowed them to become concealed, and although hot applications were immediately invoked, the vocal chords sulked in their larynx so to say, and despite all coaxing have refused to return to normal. John's whisper is enough to make a chronic ticket scalper repent of his sins, it is so pathetic. Yet I was able to gather that both he and Mrs. Byrne had a delightful outing and were especially charmed with Havana, which suggests Venice—Italy, not Abbot Kinney's municipality—to his mind. From Chicago, following the Ripley birthday, they went to New Orleans, thence to Havana and Kingston, and later to New York. It was a well-earned vacation after a most arduous year of unexampled activity in the passenger traffic department of the Santa Fe.—Los Angeles Graphic.

SHADES OF MEANING IN A JOY-RIDE?

Judge Wellborn did not go far enough when he decreed that the term "joy-ride" was a perfectly proper one to use in a legal document. Having taken judicial cognizance of the word, he should have defined it. "Joy-ride" is a term limited strictly by geography. It means a far different thing in Venice, for instance, than it does in, say, Pasadena. A Venice joy-ride usually is the sort which would come under court notice. But in Pasadena, how different! There the term signifies a moonlight tour on Oak Knoll or Orange Grove avenue, followed by a chocolate and French pastry revel. If Judge Wellborn will kindly explain for the benefit of the innocent what is meant by the term "joy-ride" when incorporated in a divorce complaint he will create a demand for the evolution of new and more fitting slang words in Pasadena and elsewhere.—Los Angeles Graphic.

'TWOULD BE A PLEASURE, SAID THE STUDENT

During the present semester, several charming young women have been added to the faculty of the Lowell high school. They have come fresh from the college campus, with all the attractiveness and chic of the co-ed. Needless to say, they have been swamped with popularity.

Classroom drones once indifferent to their studies suddenly became studious that they might not incur the displeasure of the fair schoolmarams. Then was evidenced a new burst of studiousness. It baffled the older instructors.

A few days ago one of the charming teachers grew indignant because one of the football idols in her class persisted in whispering to his neighbor.

"You must stay after school for that," she ordered, in her severest tones.

The boy's face broke into smiles. "It'll be a pleasure, I assure you," he replied.—Wasp.

DIDN'T MEAN IT JUST THE WAY THEY TOOK IT; ORATORY IS SUBTLE

Thornwell Mullaly is beguiling the hours at the hospital as best he may, his friends and his sister, who has come out from the East to pet him, doing much to relieve the tedium. Mullaly fractured a bone while doing an imitation of a cavalry officer out at the Presidio, which is trouble enough for any man. But the genial Thornwell seemed to brood over some secret trouble which was not revealed in the X-ray pictur of shattered bone.

Now that it is all over, Mullaly does not mind admitting that he was suffering not only from a broken shin bone, but from a compound fracture of his impulsive nature.

It happened that Mullaly was chosen to dedicate the Virginia building when the exposition was young. In an excess of oratorical emotion and a complete inundation of Southern sentiment, Mullaly mounted heights that led him on and on until in the climax he perorated a promise to move that copy of Mt. Vernon at his own expense to some spot in this city where it would be a rallying place for expatriated Virginians and a monument on this coast to the Father of his Country. If the land could be found, Mullaly would pay for the moving of the building, and the Virginians and the Californians, the F. F. V.'s and the plebs foregather there heard and applauded.

Who shall say that the Female of the Species is more Deadly than the Male? Certainly not Mullaly. He is sufficiently chastened right now that he himself made the deadliest speech man ever perpetrated against himself. For it came to pass that he was taken seriously, that it was pointed out to him that the park commissioners would undoubtedly permit the building to be put in Lincoln Park. In the soft drawl of the Virginians, in the twang of Yankee, in the crisp consonants of the Californians, his speech was quoted to him, and he had to explain to all these well wishers that he had no idea of the cost when he took that oratorical flight.—News Letter.

Beau of the Past Dies in Alms-House; Was Once Social Celebrity

Beau Brummel died in wretchedness at Calais. It was his fate, as it has been the fate of many other arbiters of the elegancies of masculine attire, to sink from high estate into poverty and misery. History is constantly indulging in repetition. Mike Hawkins, one of the most famous of our beaus, has passed away in the Almshouse. Hawkins was not a leader of the fashions as Brummel was but he studied them, followed them with care and adhered to their minutest requirements even when his income was nil. Mike Hawkins might be seedy; he was never unkempt. Shabby gentility had in him its most striking example. His silk hat might be worn of nap; it was always presentable. His coat and trousers might be shiny, rusty at the seams; they were always creased. His boots might gape; they never lacked polish. His gloves might be very old; he never forgot to wear them. Mike Hawkins might be hard put to it for the price of a meal; he always managed to keep on terms with his barber. There was never a time when a single hair of his imperial strayed out of place. In the days when there were dudes Mike Hawkins was the dudiest of them all.

Years ago Mike Hawkins startled the town by taking a shot at Mrs. Annie Donohoe, the sister of Governor Downey and Mrs. Eleanor Martin and the widow of Peter Donohoe. As a relation of Mrs. Donohoe Mike Hawkins considered that he was entitled to financial assistance from her and he drew attention to his claim by firing at her as she stepped out of the Occidental hotel and into her carriage. Fortunately he was a bad marksman. He was arrested but managed to get off, and thereafter Mrs. Donohoe recognized his doubtful claim upon her to the extent of $10 a week. While he was languishing in jail his friend, John Henry Blaney of the Hibernia Bank, sent him an outfit of clothes, an attention which Blaney had lavished upon Mike many times before. Calling at the jail Blaney found his friend immaculately attired but not quite happy.

"John," said Mike, more in sorrow than in anger, "you've forgotten something."

"What is it?" asked Blaney.

"The gloves," said Mike, showing his naked hands.

Blaney was a fiery man, so his retort need not be set down.—Town Talk.

TRIUMPH OF "FATHER OF THE EXPOSITION"

As the curtain hangs ready to drop over San Francisco's wondrous show, Jewel City, people are asking each other: "Who started the Exposition?"

They are eager now to know who first conceived the idea of holding the world's fair in San Francisco. For with the great whirl of excitement over the Exposition drawing to an end, the public mind has inquired curiously for the father of Jewel City.

As in all such matters, the identity of the originator was forgotten in the bustle and hustle of the pre-Exposition period. And when the fair opened, people were too greatly enthused over its wonders and too excited over its attractions to think of who conceived it. But now that the great celebration is about to fade into memory, the public with clearer perspective wants to know from whose brain the exposition idea sprang. It is only just that they should know.

The Scout wants them to know.

The man is Reuben B. Hale.

It was early in 1904 that Hale conceived the idea that the completion of the Panama Canal should be celebrated in San Francisco by a world's fair. He had the courage of his convictions and resolved to make known his idea.

Hale embodied his suggestion in a letter to the Merchants' Association. The idea took that organization by storm. Then he communicated his idea to other civic organizations. Everywhere the scheme came into favor. The scheme spread like wildfire.

It was not long afterward that San Francisco's claim for recognition as the 1915 Exposition City was presented to Congress in a bill by Representative Kahn, and the exposition plans followed by leaps and bounds.

Hale's idea was the source of it all. But nary a plaque has come his way.—Wasp.

WILL SHE WED? GOSSIP ASKS IT

Pretty Ruth Boettcher has returned to her home in Denver, and society is quite at a loss to know whether she has gone to collect all the costly and dainty things which go to make up a girl's trousseau or whether she has treated the good-looking young naval officer in the same manner that numerous and sundry other devoted cavaliers have been treated. For the stunning Ruth, who has money to burn, I hear, has quite a large-sized reputation for fickleness as well, and many have been the youths who have been on the topmost wave of delight only to be plunged into the depths of despair by the changeable maid. However, those who know seem to think that this time the fair heiress' affections have become entangled and that before very long she will be returning again.

While she was here she was frequently the guest of the young man's mother and sister, who both seem to approve thoroughly of his choice.—Wasp.

Father Collins' Youths Prove Lesson in the Art of Making Men

Now that talk of preparedness is in the air and mothers are no longer raising their sons to be rollycoodles the League of the Cross Cadets is attracting attention as a military organization. I hear it has attracted the attention of the National Security League, and that there is talk of establishing similar organizations throughout the country. The League of the Cross Cadets is a quasi-religious organization identified with the Catholic church, but its objects are chiefly to promote temperance and patriotism. Each cadet takes an oath to abstain from intoxicating drinks, but only during the period of his membership in the league. He further affirms as follows:

"That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and the State of California; that I will uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of California and the municipal laws of the land, and that I will faithfully obey the orders of my superior officers to the best of my ability and that I will at all times be governed by the rules of the First Regiment of the League of the Cross Cadets; and I further affirm that I am in no way affiliated with any society or organization or other body the teachings of which are in any way in conflict with or against the Constitution of the United States, the State of California or the municipal laws of the land."

The league now has on its roll 1400 junior and 600 senior cadets. There are seven companies of this first regiment of the league. They have a forty-piece band, a drum corps and hospital corps, all fully equipped. Father Richard Collins, the chaplain of the regiment, is an enthusiast in the cause of temperance, but he is opposed to prohibition. In an appeal which he has issued for aid in the work the league is doing he says: "This is practical work which achieves by education, by training and by the proper use of God-given talents more satisfactory results than coercive and prohibitory measures may hope to attain." If you are for preparedness get in touch with Father Collins.—Town Talk.

SOCIETY FAVORITE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Deepest sympathy is being extended these days to the Misses Edith and Helen Chesebrough over the death of Miss Kate Dillon, which occurred this week at San Mateo.

It seems that Miss Dillon, who was struck by the automobile of Professor A. B. Clarke of Stanford university, had made her home with the Chesebroughs ever since they were tiny children, for Mrs. Chesebrough, their mother, was a great invalid, so Miss Dillon assumed the entire responsibility of rearing the family. And so, of course, they were all deeply devoted to her. She was a cousin of Mrs. Andrew Carrigan of this city and of Larry Harris.

Since the death of the late Andronicus Chesebrough the two Chesebrough girls had been living in San Mateo, where they purchased a beautiful home. Edith, the older of the sisters, held for some time the golf championship of the Pacific coast. She is a decidedly strong-minded and almost masculine in her tastes, never having been the least bit interested in the frivolities of society. Helen, however, is quite different, and several times her engagement has been rumored to numerous eligibles of the smart set.

The sweet-faced, white-haired woman will be greatly missed in the Chesebrough home, where she has always filled the vacancy of mother to the two girls.—Wasp.

MRS. SPRECKELS' CHARITY AIDED BY CELEBRITIES

The Sevres vase which the French government presented to Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels in acknowledgment of her philanthropic work for the French war sufferers has been added to her collection of valuables which will be disposed of for the benefit of French and Belgian war sufferers. The Philippine Commission has also presented Mrs. Spreckels with a handsome table and other donors have given coffee, silverware and other things, all of which will be disposed of for the worthy cause. Additional dolls have been sent to Mrs. Spreckels' collection by her cousin, Baroness Sophi Barthouvh-Lehn of Copenhagen, by Lady Edgar Speyer, the Balkan States exhibit at the exposition, Commissioner Vahan Cardashian of Turkey and by Charlie Chaplin.—Town Talk.

OAKLAND BALL PROVES BRILLIANT AFFAIR

In the Hotel Oakland's beautiful ball room, Tuesday, December 5th, was held the initial ball of the winter assembly. The patronesses this year are: Mrs. William High, Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh, Mrs. Lander Redman, Mrs. H. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. C. A. Armes and Mrs. Louis Cockroft. The membership list includes about 400 of the younger East Bay social set.

On Saturday, December 11th, the dinner dances will be inaugurated at the Hotel Oakland, dancing till 12 o'clock. An unusual large number of reservations have been made, and these dinner dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights promise to be very successful.—News Letter.

Mrs. Wilson Bride; Society Hears of New Romance in Its Midst

Society was very much interested this week to hear of the wedding which took place in New York on Sunday last, of Mrs. Mabel Cluff Wilson and Arthur Miles of New York.

The handsome Mabel, who married Jack Wilson before she had had time to make her formal bow to society, will be greatly missed by the smart set here, with whom she was always extremely popular. Before she became Mrs. Wilson, the Cluff family were very slightly known to the world of fashion, but Mabel's good looks and radiant personality made her a most conspicuous figure. When Wilson died no one had any idea that his pretty widow would doff her weeds within the year, but it seems that Miles, who had known her for some time past, had been greatly in love with her, and she, in her distress, proved more susceptible than before.

He is extremely wealthy, being the president of the International Nickel Company of New York. The wedding was performed at the pretty home on East Sixtieth street, which Mrs. Wilson has been occupying, and was witnessed by her mother, Mrs. William Cluff, who went East for the event.—Wasp.

MORE ENGAGEMENTS IN THE SMART SET

Danny Cupid certainly seems to be running amuck these days, and the epidemic of engagements still continues.

Miss Katie-bel McGregor surprised all of her friends this week by announcing her troth to John Lewis Luckenbach of New York. The charming Katie-bel, a debutante of three seasons ago, is a remarkably pretty maid with sparkling black eyes and crinkly dark hair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGregor of this city, her father having been for some time the head of the Union Iron Works. Miss Katie-bel has frequently christened ships launched from the iron works and has been quite prominent here since her debut. She is a graduate of Vassar College, and is one of those rare maids who combine intellect and beauty as well. She is a sister of John C. McGregor, who was married a couple of years ago to Miss Flora C. Levey of San Francisco.

Luckenbach has only made his home here for a short time, while looking after the shipping interests on this coast of a large eastern shipping firm.

The wedding is scheduled to take place soon after the Christmas holidays.

Another engagement equally interesting to the younger set is that of Miss Lilla Lovell of Piedmont to Carey Hill. Miss Lovell, who is the older of the two pretty fair-haired Lovell sisters, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovell. She and her sister, Phyllis, who are both petite and extremely chic as to costumes, have been amongst the most popular belles of the castbay smart set. They are very dear friends of the two Capwell girls of Oakland, and rumor has had it for some time that both maids might decide to caste in their lots with two of Uncle Sam's gallant defenders.

Young Hill is the son of Claiborne Hill of Berkeley, and he is a graduate of the University of California. The wedding is to take place some time in February, after which the young couple will continue to reside across the bay.—Wasp.

JIMMY COFFROTH TO RIVAL TOM WILLIAMS

"Jimmy" Coffroth, the impresario of square ring renown, is now beating up the paddock lands to win the laurels of the late "Tom" Williams as King of the Racing Game. "Jimmy" usually gets what he goes after, and his new venture in Tia Juana will likely prove an unusually strong prop in raising the racing game back to its pristine position in the world of sport. If anybody can turn the trick in these degenerate days, it is "Sunny" Jim Coffroth. He has the spirit, the nerve, the inside knowledge of the game and the necessary backing to make good. His Lower California Jockey Club threw open its gates on December 10th, and the ponies took a preparatory scamper over the best prepared course on the continent. On New Year's day, Art Smith will show what he can do by giving the aerial ponies a special run, and following his stunt the bang-tails will open the sport of the season. Open booking is a feature to make the results of personal interest. January of 1916 will see Tia Juana, the biggest sporting center on the map of this continent, and the rival in its way of Monte Carlo.—News Letter.

CO-EDUCATION DEFINED BY A WISE RABBI

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who delivered a number of addresses during his stay in San Francisco last week, displayed an unusually keen sense of humor. His sharp witticism was much in evidence during his discourses and many of them now are being repeated by his hearers with much enjoyment.

One of the learned rabbi's bits of humor was thrown out during an address before the University of California students. He was discussing co-education, under present day conditions.

"Co-education—it ought to be called bill and coo education" remarked the minister, dryly and he passed on to his next subject.—Wasp.

Has California a Boy Genius in Youth Who Kept Diary of Fair?

The boy of eleven who kept a diary of his visits to the fair wherein he has described all that he saw and the impressions he received may have in him the seeds of genius. But you never can tell what a boy has in him. The atmosphere of a home sometimes hideous often did achievements full of fine promise that in some instances are never realized. Nevertheless the bending of the twig is a matter of supreme importance, and it should be a matter of extreme caution. It is not well to force the human plant or to exhibit it in a strong light. It should be remembered that while some precocient artists have been prodigious individuals in childhood they were rare exceptions, so rare that they are easily remembered. There was Mozart for example, who was composing at four with no exposition as a source of inspiration. He wrote a symphony at nine and an oratorio at ten. What joy and pride he must have inspired! Conley at ten wrote a long poetical romance of considerable power and published a volume of poems which made him famous when he was fourteen. Pope wrote his perfect Horatian Ode to Solitude when he was only twelve, and at the same age Bacon, we know, was doing tremendous things, but at what age he began writing Shakespearean plays we have never been informed. It was only the other day that we received the testimony of Mr. Caldwell Cook of the Perse School, Cambridge, that in the matter of lyric poetry the exceptional child is the child who cannot produce fine art. He affirms that every infant, given a proper atmosphere, proper freedom and proper encouragement, is an infant prodigy. He has published a book of lyrics written by youngsters of nine and ten without any assistance, and though these poems are not masterpieces some of them might be accepted as the minor work of a good poet. Give scope to a child's native sense of beauty and his native ability to see Nature with his own eyes, and he will build for himself imaginative fabrics of a vividness unknown to most teachers.—Town Talk.

CONSTANTINO ESSAYS AN AMERICAN SONG

"Viva Constantino Americano!" "Viva Constantino Americano!" were the cries at the Ebell Club auditorium Wednesday night, when Constantino made his first effort in English, singing a delightful ballad, "I'm Calling Thee," by Miss Josephine Ihmsen. Miss Ihmsen, accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ihmsen, was present and received many congratulations on the charming melody of her song. It was at the concert given by the Zeta Tau Alpha, a U. S. C. Greek letter chapter composed of twenty-five beautiful young women, who acted as cashiers, ushers and flower girls in such an exquisite manner that a man felt it was a real privilege to be separated from his two dollars "per." The limousines in front of the clubhouse on Figueroa street made one think of the first night at grand opera. The money goes into a permanent fund, the interest to be used to provide free scholarships in the University of Southern California for ambitious young women in need of a helping hand. I saw President Rovard in the audience and thought, "How proud he must be of the loyalty and ability of those attractive young women." Miss Fanny Hunter grand vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha, was in charge of this successful event.—Los Angeles Graphic.

WILLIE WING VERSUS OTHEMAN STEVANS

From Willie Wing, movie scenario writer and former member of the Express staff, I am in receipt of application for space in The Graphic in which to defend himself against "a person named Otheman Stevens," whom he refers to as a member of his old college frat, "The Pie Biters." Says Willie: "This Stevens has endowed me with 'a flock of limousines and a Ford.' I dislike to mix with this whole-souled fellow, for I remember his many kindnesses to mankind. Theatrical shows which opened here, expecting the boy to page the firing squad, have been forgiven so freely by this great-hearted fellow, while so many acts which could almost hear the jury returning a verdict, 'in the first degree,' have been paroled by this generous critic, that I hesitate now to chide. But why should I not speak when his publication regarding my 'limousines' has caused my creditors to sweep down on me in hordes, while the 'Ford' mention has moved others to lock up the credit department and throw away the key? I firmly declare that if Mr. Stevens is attempting to wrest from me the great secret of how to write 'em for the movies, he has another coerce coming." The above is published without prejudice.—Los Angeles Graphic.

NOTED ARTIST WILL BE CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Albert Herter, the mural artist, arrived here this week from New York, and he intends to remain here for a couple of weeks while he superintends the management of the mural decorations in the St. Francis hotel. Herter has made a decided name for himself of late as a designer, he having had charge of all of the beautiful decorations of the New York building, at the Exposition.

It was his mother's beautiful home down in Santa Barbara which was converted into the El Mirasool bungalow hotel, the most charming and exclusive hostelry in the Southland. It occupies a city block square and is built on the low, rambling Spanish type of architecture with a patio on the back, where tea is served in the afternoon. Albert Herter designed the entire place and the charming effect of soft colors and his original and artistic lighting effects never fails to appeal strongly to the many eastern visitors. He will be very much entertained during his stay here, for he has numerous friends down the peninsula way who claim the privilege of making merry in his honor.—Wasp.

Notables as Notables At Bohemian Club Jinks; Show Lively

Portraits play quite a part in this year's Bohemian art show. Arthur Cahill has one of "Ned" Hamilton; Herman Herkomer shows one of Frank Deering and one of his wife; Matteo Sandona has two or three; Theodore Wores shows one of Edwin Markham. It seems to me that the most interesting is Cahill's. Cahill we have known as an illustrator; he is making his debut as a painter of portraits in oils. I hope he intends to continue in that branch of his art, for this presentiment of "Ned" Hamilton shows what he can do. It is a speaking likeness and there is character in it. If I am not mistaken Cahill's talent will be in demand among local sitters; and that is as it should be. We are too much given to neglect local painters in favor of strangers petted by fashion. The show is a good one, although some of Bohemia's artists are not as well represented as they should be. Charles Dickman is not represented at all, which is a pity. Francis McComas has only one water color, a beautiful thing but not listed in the catalogue. Randall Borough shows a single colored etching of the campfire at Bohemian Grove, one of the best bits in the show but not listed in the catalogue. Those who know Borough's varied talents and his success with the etching needle would like to see more of his work. On the other hand, Rollo Peters, Martinez, Cadenasso, Percy Gray and Van Sloun are adequately represented. And there is a good portrait of Clawson's. The sculptors have been busy this year. Mora, Patigian and Cummings show some of the most interesting items in the exhibit.—Town Talk.

KYNE LIFTS VEIL OF CALIFORNIA AND MOVIES

Has it ever struck you how little we know about the short story writers of California? The living ones, I mean. The personality of Jimmy Hopper is a sealed book to most of us. We don't know the private affairs of Charles E. Van Loan. Harry Leon Wilson is never heard from except when he writes a best seller. Jack London is better known than the others I have mentioned; he's the exception that proves the rule. Our short story writers have baffled that large section of the public which likes to know a man as well as his work. The rule applied to Peter B. Kyne as to the rest until the other day when this short story writer gratified his public by writing about himself. What does Kyne think of his profession? What is his outlook on life? How does he express himself outside his stories? What are his ideas on this, that and the other subject? The public feels that it has a right to hear answers to these questions. So Kyne has lifted the veil. He has consented, reluctantly no doubt, to write something about himself. The article is published in a moving picture magazine of Los Angeles called "The Script." It is written in Kyne's bold, fresh diction, stamped with his classical style, the reflection of a very rich personality.

This article enables Kyne to tell with arresting candor what he thinks of short story writers including, naturally, himself. He considers the short story the highest form of prose art. "Any writing man knows that," he says. "The short story writer, he says, follows "a vocation which calls for the utmost art if he is to succeed." Kyne has been successful. He tells us so in these vigorous words: "College professors, critics, etc., will tell you the rules for writing a short story, but they never produce one, while I kick all the recognized rules to glory and land every time." This meets the criticism sometimes made that our crop of writers of the Kyne type are simply yarn-spinners, men with the knack of telling a story. We know now from one of them that these writers are entitled to be called artists—when they succeed. It is an interesting opinion, and it should be kept in mind if possible when we read Kyne's stories. We do not take our literary artists as seriously as they take themselves. Wally Young told a story in the Chronicle which proves as much. As it concerns Kyne I shall repeat it here. Kyne went to New York and one of the first men he met was Irvin Cobb.

"Cobb," said Kyne, 'how do the papers treat visiting authors?"

"Peter," answered Cobb, "there is a growing tendency toward calmness."

There is the thing confessed by one of the authors. Kyne points out our duty, and his words are like a clarion sounded on a brazen trumpet.

What does this artist think of the movie business? He tells us with the same frankness that he thinks little of it. The movie director, we learn from him, is "an ignoramus," full of "bombast, bunk and flubdub"; his brains "grovel;" he is sometimes "an ex-chauffeur or an ex-butcher boy," also a thief and "a Peruvian doughnut" (which from the context is a term of opprobrium). He is "a millstone around the neck of the industry" which will not prosper "until we have bred a new school of directors." The movie directors are not up in literary art; quite a number of them didn't know whether Kyne "was an author or a ball player." Kyne speaks from experience, for he has written scenarios for the movies. The directors did not value these stories as Kyne did. "I got just one-third of their value," he says. Yet one director should have known better. Says Kyne: "William C. De Mille had told him not to let me escape." With one of his scenarios Kyne had a curious experience. He describes it as the story that every manufacturer in the country wanted, but didn't write or wire me, because each one felt certain some other fellow had beaten him to it." Will it be believed that Kyne had to take this story to Los Angeles himself and urge a movie director to buy it? Of this or some other scenario he says: "I was in a lather of sweat before I pried a fair price" out of the director. Is it any wonder this artist declares that the movie picture business is in the wrong hands? Or that, to quote again, "when I turned my lagging footsteps homeward I was a disappointed, disillusioned, amused, puzzled, outraged little cherub?" If the things were not so serious one might be tempted to paraphrase a line from Gray: "The lowing Kyne winds slowly o'er the lea." There is only one solace for Kyne. He hopes to see one of his pathetic stories on the screen, for then: "I will have an opportunity to sit in a dark theater some afternoon and cry over my stuff." For the benefit of the uninitiated I should add in justice to Kyne's seriousness that this word "stuff" is not a word of depreciation. As an artist Kyne avoids self-depreciation. "Stuff" is the slang a literary artist uses when he is most familiarly of one of his masterpieces.—Town Talk.

Separation Is Surprise; Wallaces to Travel Separate Ways

The news is just beginning to leak out about the final separation of the Hamilton Stone Wallaces, which occurred a couple of weeks ago but which has been greatly hushed up by everyone who knew of it.

It seems that for nearly a year the Wallaces have been sort of living over a volcano, for not very long after the sudden nuptials some three years ago the bird of discord began rapping at their door. For, I hear, that stunning Mrs. Wallace and her handsome military husband both have very strong wills of their own, which began to clash most woefully, making anything but a harmonious domestic atmosphere. So nearly a year ago affairs reached the point where Colonel Wallace decided to pack up his belongings and take up his abode at the club. There were rumors then of a separation, but after remaining away a few weeks the gallant defender of Uncle Sam returned to his wealthy spouse's fireside, and a reconciliation was in order.

But that was not an end of the strife, and grievances began piling up which spilled over just prior to Ruth Winslow's wedding, and which resulted in the colonel's departure from the handsome brick residence on Pacific avenue for good and all, and instead of the statuesque Ruth being led to the altar on the arm of her stepfather, as she had planned, her uncle, Robert Oxnard, was given the honor. So Colonel Wallace became conspicuous by his absence, and many tongues were started a-wagging over the affair.

Mrs. Wallace was Miss Sara Stetson before her first marriage. She was a daughter of the late James B. Stetson, who aroused his daughter's ire when, several years before his death, he married Mrs. Eleanor Doe, the mother of Marguerite, now Mrs. Eliot Rogers. However, very soon after their marriage, Mrs. Doe Stetson left her wealthy spouse, had her marriage to him annulled, and reassumed the name of Doe again. This increased the handsome Sallie's wrath so against the Does that when Marguerite made her debut at a large reception at the Fairmont Mrs. Winslow would not speak to any of her friends who attended. Her first husband was charming Chauncey Winslow, a bon vivant and society man of San Francisco from whom she was separated many years ago. She then remained a widow until her two young daughters, Ruth and Marie Louise, were nearly grown.

Colonel Wallace began paying Mrs. Winslow marked devotion soon after his arrival here for duty, and no one was very much surprised when she announced her intention of becoming his wife.

Colonel Wallace is chief commissary officer of the western division and he is a prominent member of the Bohemian Club.—Wasp.

AFTER-EXPOSITION ACTIVITY OF SOCIETY

After the thrills and frills, the art, and heart interest in the exposition, came the little gods of chance and beckoned the smart set to the City of Domes. Every day this week there has been a goodly representation of society at the exposition. The first picture that one frames is of eager, panting souls, so steeped in the beauty of the place that they cannot tear themselves away, and so in sad-eyed processional they wander down the deserted avenues.

This picture must be discarded, for it is the bargain sale, not the tender, touching refrain of a by-gone exposition which is drawing the smart set to the grounds. The women make straight for one building or another, where the furnishings are being auctioned off. In that highly stimulated atmosphere that the clever auctioneer knows how to conjure up, they sit in eager-eyed competition with each other, calmly or excitedly, according to their natures, bidding in the coveted articles.

The New York building this week has been the focal point of those members of the smart set who have auctionitis. There was a great deal of red and black lacquer ware in this building, and as lacquer furniture is le dernier cri in the smart drawing room there was a spirited competition over all the lacquer pieces. Some of the loveliest pieces went to women who did not attend the sales in person, but left their bids with the bookkeeper. Mrs. Walter Hobart, Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Andrew Welch and Mrs. Cyril Tobin (one of the season's brides) are among those who are credited with getting some choice pieces of lacquer at reduced prices.

No one has any false pride about buying these things—in fact, most people feel that the fact that they have been used during the magic year of the exposition only adds to their value and enhances their charm. Practically all the furniture in the Massachusetts building was sold at private sale during the year, much of it having been taken by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who bought the genuine old mahogany to add to her collection.—News Letter.

MERSFELDER'S PICTURE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The panel in the lobby of the St. Francis that held Keith's landscape until the fire, has been devoted to Jules Mersfelder's painting of Tamalpais. This is a high tribute to Mersfelder, who has additional cause for gratification in the admiration of hundreds of visitors to the St. Francis. Singularly enough, however, one of the local papers asserts that Jules painted it "upside down," the canvas has nothing of a Futurist aspect.—Town Talk.

MANY CHANGES IN THE NATIONAL GAME'S RULES

Once There Were as Many Bases as Players in Contest

THE diamond is the distinctive and never changing field upon which baseball battles are fought. In the days before the national game was launched they had a sort of oblong square in New England, with five bases, and called it rounders, or the New England game. In the eastern part of Pennsylvania, around Philadelphia, town ball was the game, with bases limited to the number of players, and there was no limit set for participants in the sport. If a dozen players agreed to play on each side, a dozen bases, marked by *stones* or bags, were planted here and there, generally taking the outline of a balloon or pear, and not a square.

In and around New York the diamond was first hit upon by the famous old Knickerbocker Club. In 1845 the first definite action was taken concerning the dimensions of the actual playing field. The diamond, of course includes the two bases, the home base particularly, the distance from base to base, the pitcher's "points" (now merely a memory), and the foul lines, which originally ran only from home base to first base and from home to third. It is necessary to impress this upon the minds of readers, who, when they attend a game and see a perfect, or nearly perfect, layout of the diamond, probably never think between cracking peanuts and yelling their approval or disapproval of what is going on before them, of the hewing and chopping by the pioneers of the same to perfect its details.

In 1845 the fathers of baseball—and there was never "a" father of baseball, no matter what interested descendants may claim—arbitrarily laid out the diamond. The dimensions they agreed upon are still the law of the game today.

OLD DECREE.

They decreed that "the base shall be from 'home' to second base, forty-two paces from first to third base forty-two paces, equidistant." It is probable that in those days "paces" was the word for what we today call feet and yards. None of us at the present moment would think of laying out any distance by "pacing." We would first size up a man's legs and keep our eye on the measurement of his stride. There would be quite a difference between the strides, say, of National League President Tener, a six-footer, and Colonel Dreyfus, not so tall. This is a fancy which calls up a smile, but would not make one lose sight of the latest improved tape measure.

Ten years later all this ancient rubbish was eliminated, and the rule was made to read: "The bases must be four in number, placed at equal distance from each other, and a square, whose sides are respectively 30 yards. They must be so constructed and placed as to be distinctly seen by the umpire, and must cover a space equal to one square foot of surface. The first, second and third bases shall be canvas bags, painted white and filled with some soft material; the home base and pitcher's points to be each marked with a flat plate, painted white. The base from which the ball is struck shall be designated the home base, and it must be directly opposite the second base. the first base must always be that upon the right hand, and the third base that upon the left-hand side of the striker, when occupying his position at the home base. And on all match games the line connecting the home and first base and the home and third base shall be marked by the use of chalk, or other suitable material so as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The base bag shall be considered the base, and not the post to which it is or should be fastened.

BAGS PLACED.

The bags from that day to this have been 30 yards (90 feet) from base to base. The base bags were originally one foot square, as the rule says, but in 1877, a year after the birth of the National League, they were enlarged to 15 inches square, and they are so to this day.

At the start, the center of the bags was placed exactly on the corner of the diamond. That made the bags at first and third bases run over into foul territory. Frequent disputs about fair and foul balls across the bags finally (in 1857) led to the enactment of a law that required all the bags to be on fair ground, and that any ball going across the bag, no matter at what angle, should be called a fair hit. That is the reason the fan at the game today sees the first baseman or third baseman kick his bag into position, even with the foul line. He may also see the base runner kicking it the other way, precipitating a wordy argument between them. The fan saw it in years past, and saw it last season, and no doubt enjoyed the action of the players, and let it go at that.

SLIDE AFTER IT.

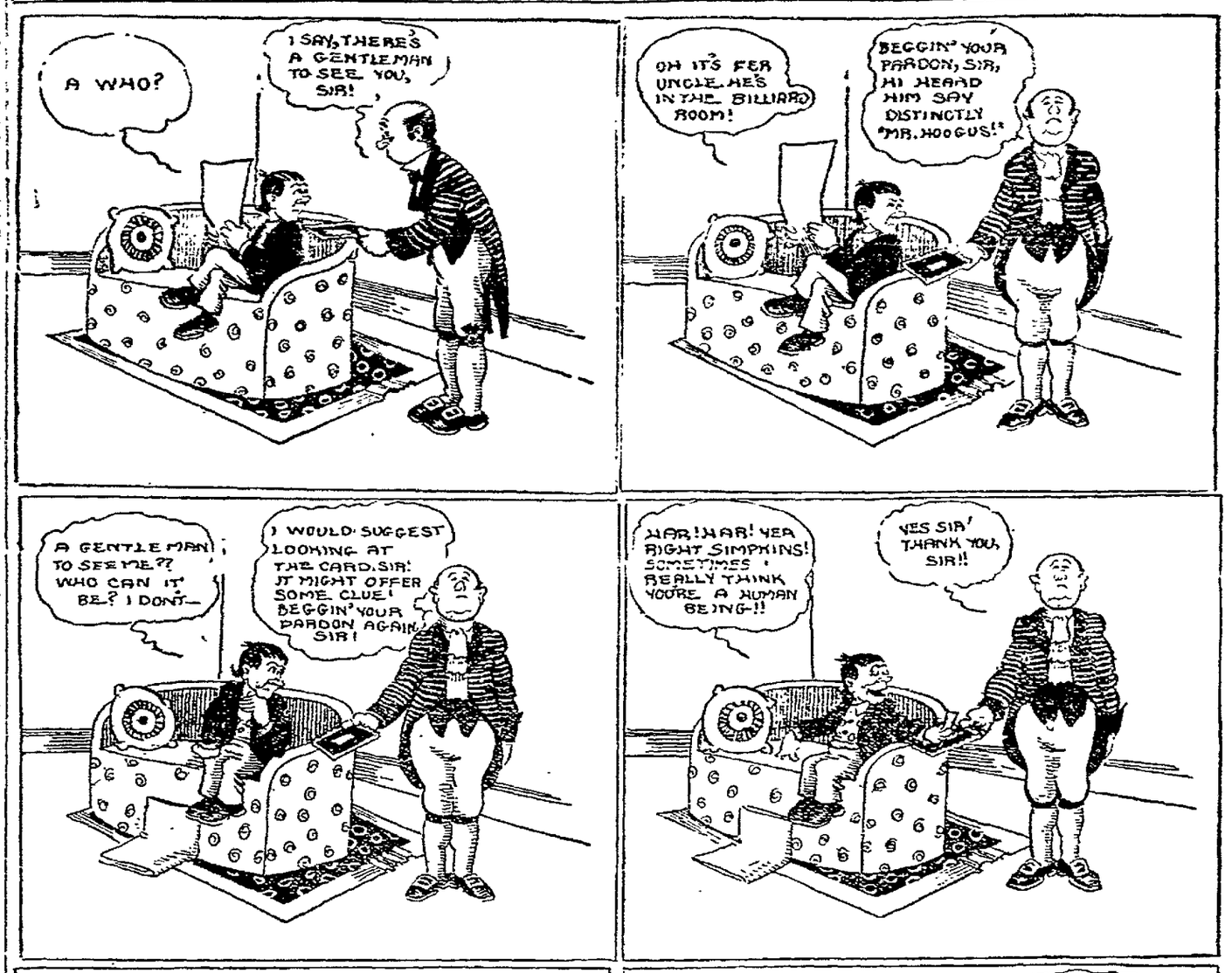
The last sentence in the old rule, as will have been noted, that the bag, not the peg to which it was fastened—"securel yfastened" are the words—was the base. It meant that the bag must be followed. If the bag was detached from the peg by the impetuous runner, he was compelled, to avoid being put out, to run or slide after it even if it took him into the outfield.

The home plate certainly had a rather uneasy life. Before 1858 any old piece of stone or rock sufficed. In 1868 it was limited to a "flat iron plate a foot square." In 1871 it was suggested that the plate be wrought iron, as a cast iron plate was apt "to break with the blow of a bat."

In 1872 iron was cast aside altogether, and "white marble or stone" was substituted, "even with the surface." Up to 1876 the home plate, one foot square, could be placed anywhere. In that year it was ordained that the plate must be outside the diamond, and there it has remained ever since.

A rubber plate was ordered by the National League in 1885, while "white" rubber was according to the liking of the American Association. In 1886 white rubber or white stone, 12 inches square, even with the ground, was the way the National League put it, while the American Association expressed its choice to be white stone, iron or rubber. In 1887, under joint rules it was decreed that nothing but "whitened rubber" would do, and that rule held good until 1900, when the present five-sided home plate of rubber was adopted.

AMBITIOUS ALICE — Oh, Well, That's Different



NEWS NOTES OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

MOSSWOOD ITEMS.

Basketball. That is the word now at Mosswood. There are several teams entered in the league and each is very strong. The 100-pound team consists of Sidney Cantwell, Jack Williamson, Earl Hilton, Milford Scott, James Gray, Jack Baker and others.

The 115-pound team is composed of Johnnie Evans, Chanther, Brobst, Hutchinson, Ferguson, Sandoval and others.

The 130-pound — Mortimer, Withoft, Sollie Barusch, Millard McKinley, Al Whitton, Lefty Hermle, Loyd Robertson and perhaps others.

The unlimited — Ed Chew, Emmet Nolan, Fred White, Kenny Kemp, Harry Turnbull and others.

There are practice games at Mosswood each afternoon now, and the boys are beginning to round into form.

The smaller boys are not entered in the league, few of them having played before this year, but they are playing assiduously also in preparation for a future day.

BUSHROD.

The latest thing of interest at Bushrod was the awarding of block "Bs" by Mr. MacElrath to the members of the Bushrod 100-pound rugby team. These boys played together throughout the season, showed up at all the games and made an excellent showing on the whole.

The boys deserve a great deal of credit and no doubt some of them will be heard from later in rugby circles. The games which the boys played and their results are as follows:

Tech, 100-pound, 9, Bushrod 0; Tech 0, Bushrod 6; Leconte 0, Bushrod 12; Berkeley 5, Bushrod 0. Also Bushrod beat University school two out of three games.

The boys receiving their letters were: A. Reubens, A. Stewart, G. Brown, L. Ingersoll, A. de Neir, P. Ahlman, B. Jones, P. Witter, J. Newray, H. Bernstein, E. Witter, J. de Witt, H. Long, R. Campbell, J. Gordon, B. Miller, W. Miethman, C. Williams and G. Barr.

LOCKWOOD.

The children of the various clubs are just as busy as bees these days, and even the rain can't dampen their spirits or interfere with their pleasure.

One day last week, though it was raining pitchforks, a large crowd was enjoying a wild animal hunt in the clubhouse. After twenty minutes' strenuous hunting the "hounds" were called off and the hunter with the largest collection of "game" was taken before the queen (Florence Neto) and king (Wilmuth Martin) to whom after having been presented by the royal page (Edith Loudermilk) she related her thrilling adventures of the finding and capture of the animals. The first prize was presented by the queen to Aileen Cline with a few words of praise for her bravery for finding 32 animals (peanuts).

Phyllis Dugmore and Christine Jensen came in second with seventeen each.

The prizes consisting of a package of peanuts and striped candy were quickly devoured by the hungry hunters. After this each hunter was given a token of remembrance with a few words to each concerning the virtues of the candy if not eaten.

To finish up the day a fifty yard race was run, several relay races, also crossing the river to prove each individual's skill and after this a peanut scramble was enjoyed. the boys not being forgotten as they had one also all to themselves.

PRESCOTT.

The 85-pound soccer team of Prescott has been awarded the championship of Oakland in its division after going through the season undefeated.

The next encounter for which the team is preparing is a game with McKinley park, Alameda, for the championship of the county. This game will be played at Bay View some time during the coming week.

The Prescott 85-pound basketball team swamped the Tompkins team of the same by the score of 23 to 1. The game was played on the court of the Cole school. The Prescott players were Pasquini, Mullins, Maderos, Barbica and Kane. Tompkins—Limas, Demont, Viera, Miguel and Magnesia.

DE FREMERY.

The Junior Athletic club of De Fremery organized last Thursday and the following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Mason; vice-president, Charlotte Ferris; secretary, Margaret Heenan and treasurer, Ruth Carter.

The rainy days to come are to be devoted to needle work, indoor games, and other forms of amusement to be developed later.

The Gaius club held its second anniversary party last Friday evening. About forty young people were present and each reported a very enjoyable evening.

GOLDEN GATE.

The Mignonette club is having a very exciting league of captain ball. The first game was won by Amelia Lecht's team. This club is also busy preparing for a Christmas party when they will give in honor of their mothers.

At a recent ceremonial meeting of the Chrysophylae Campfire the following members were admitted: Annette Eckner, Gladys Grabel and Dorothy Staib.

HAWTHORNE.

The Snow Drop club of Hawthorne is very busy just now making a six-room bungalow for their dollies. Everything is being made just like a real house and all the modern improvements are being installed. The color of the wall paper, carpets and furniture is a very important matter and is being carefully worked out. We hope to have our doll house finished by Christmas so the dollies can have a Christmas tree and a general house warming.

The 85-pound basketball team of Hawthorne started its season by defeating the Bella Vista team of the same class by a score of 30 to 4. The Hawthorne team passed well and showed good team work. It was the first time that the team had been together and with a little more work together they ought to show up very well with anyone in the city, especially in the coming league. Niles led the scoring for Hawthorne. The team was: Ole Paulsen, Rufus Niles, Walter Moss, Lord Haley and Harry Mudd.

GARFIELD.

The 70-pound team and the 85-pound team each won their first game in the league by forfeit from Hawthorne and Park Boulevard, respectively.

In place of Park Boulevard the 85-pound team played the Garfield 100-pound team which resulted in a victory for the heavier team by the score of 33 to 19.

The teams line up as follows: 85-pound—Robert Geer, Douglas Brown, Albert Souza, Carroll Gouvea and Manuel Reposa; 100-pound—Ed. Fisher, Henry Mathews, Ed. Benson, Wallie Fuiton, Murry Deass, Robert Pringle and Frank Silva.

The 70-pound team defeated the second 70-pound team by a score of 14 to 8. The first 70-pound — Will Ritter, Earl Cayton, Roy Floyd, Ward Lockwood and Danny Reposa.

Second 70-pound team—Percy Chavez, Curtis Hawes, Louie Mendez, Tony Peters and Oswald Chavez.

The teams are all outfitted with suits and each man has a number. They make a very natty appearance.

The second 85-pound team will replace the Park Boulevard team in the league. They will line up as follows: Carl Figeroid, Frank Peters, Oliver Floyd, Albert Crispano and Jess Rogers.

The Social club will give its bi-weekly dance next Friday evening.

WHAT PARENTS ARE.

Little Alfred was asked to write a composition on parents, and wrote this: "Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls have parents. Parents consist of pas and mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but it's mostly the mas that make you mind."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Would you go to war for your country?"

"Would I go to war for my country? I'd do more than that. I'd lick any man that tried to get my country into war."—Detroit Free Press.

"The spelling book's all wrong, mamma!" "Why so, Ethel" "Because it doesn't look right for a little thing like a kitten to have six letters and a big cat to only have three."—Yonkers Statesman.

STUNG BY TREE, IS EXPERIENCE OF WRITER

The following is a story told by James Sibree in his book "A Naturalist in Madagascar." It concerns the so-called agy tree, which is not a tree at all, but a climbing plant:

Walking under some trees and pushing aside the reeds and grass, I was startled by a sudden tingling and pricking sensation over the backs of my hands and fingers. I stopped in sudden surprise, for the pain was severe and I had touched nothing except the grass. But in another minute the pain increased, the tingling, burning sensation seemed to be extending rapidly to my wrists, and I could see nothing to cause it. As I lowered my head to look, scalding pain shot into my ears and neck, and grew worse every instant. Dazed and bewildered, I stood a few seconds in helplessness, for I could neither see nor guess at the cause of the terrible distress. Then I got back to my company with agony written plain enough on every line of my face.

The men started up when they saw me, crying out, "You have been stung by the agy!" Some of them led me to a seat, others rushed for water from the river, and two or three brought sand heaped up in their hands. Then they chafed me with sand and water to take out the stinging hairs, which they knew caused the mischief. As they rubbed me, I felt the pain abate, and after they had chafed me for about a quarter of an hour I was comparatively free from pain. While the men were rubbing me, I was able to discern to some extent the cause of my distress. Countless hairs, like little tiny arrows, almost transparent, pointed at either end, and from a third to a fourth of an inch long, had dropped on me in an invisible shower from the agy tree as I stood under it. Before I came away that afternoon, very cautiously I ventured to examine the tree at a little distance and found that the tiny hairs grew outside a thickish pod or shell, not quite so large as a small banana. The pods were fully ripe (unlucky for me) just at that time, and the light wind was scattering their coverings.

HE'S A MAN.

A gentleman who was in France during the early stages of the war tells an amusing story of one of the fashionable ladies who were among the nurses in the hospitals there. She saw a wounded man being carried into camp.

"Is that an officer or only a man?" she asked, pointing to the figure on the stretcher.

One of the bearers answered:

"Well, mum, he certainly ain't an officer, but 'e's been 'it twice in the innards and we've dropped 'im three times and 'e ain't squeaked yet, and if 'e ain't a man I don't know what 'e is."—London Tit-Bits.

ONLY WEDNESDAY.

A Scotch minister, while going home one dark night, fell into a deep hole. Unable to get out, he shouted lustily, and at last a laborer heard him and came to his assistance. The minister told him how he got there and who he was, whereupon, his rescuer remarked: "Weel, weel, ye needna' kick up such a rumpus. Ye'll no be needed afore Sunday, and this is only Wednesday nicht."—Boston Transcript.

Another Great Canal Is Soon to Be Built

The next great waterway scheme to be carried out, according to present indications, is the Georgian Bay canal, which is to connect Georgian bay with the St. Lawrence river at the head of navigation for seagoing vessels near Montreal, says Popular Mechanics. This canal will not only give vessels from the Atlantic direct entrance to Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, but will reduce by nearly one-half the distance traveled by water-borne shipping in going from the northern part of Lake Huron to Montreal, eliminating the present indirect route by way of Detroit Lake Erie, the Welland canal and Lake Ontario. The canal will utilize for the greater part of its length a continuous chain of natural lakes and rivers. The total length is 449 miles, and over only 30 miles of this will it be necessary to construct a new waterway, although much of the existing waterways will require dredging. The total cost of the canal is estimated at less than $150,000,000.

An Art Teacher's Story

THE art instructor in one of the large high schools told the following story: "I was made nearly ill a few years ago by the exceeding nervousness of one of my pupils, an ambitious, painstaking, clever young girl, but obsessed with the idea that she would be successful as a portrait painter. Her father was an architect, doing suburban work, and a much disappointed man that his only child was a daughter. He needed some one in his business who could assist in draughting and represent him in the office. He had not the slightest idea that he might employ a woman. He was conservative, and ultra old-fashioned regarding the status of women, he would not, under any consideration, employ a woman in his office, and this antagonized his daughter, who did not want to qualify in any domestic capacity, but to have a paying occupation that would give her an independent income. She was greatly interested in her father's business, and wanted to help him, and believed she could, but she hated fruitless arguments and unjust, narrow prejudices. Her father had no knowledge of her real character or abilities, and if he had made any effort to learn would have fought valiantly to make her over to suit his models.

ADVISED SPECIALIST.

This was the state of affairs when I called on him to advise his putting Anna in charge of a specialist of nervous diseases.

Anna's mother had died in her infancy, and her father's unmarried sister, for whom Anna was named, had taken the mother's place, and, having a small fortune, had, in sharing the expenses, made a most attractive home, and an easier life for Anna; but neither she nor Anna's father had ever got in close touch with the child, or developing woman.

At my suggestion, Anna was taken from school, and I was abroad the following summer—and so engrossed on my return with the crowding duties of the new school term. It was fully two years before I thought of Anna to the extent of determining to learn something about her—and where do you think I found her? Why, in her father's office at the draughting board, her father, beside her, and watching her slender, artistic fingers outlining a quaintly attractive and original little villa and its surrounding grounds. They were both so wholly engrossed they did not notice my entrance, and I was too surprised to move forward or speak, while I watched their intent manner. That subtle consciousness which needs neither eyes or ears soon told them I was there, and both came instantly forward to welcome me.

Now, what do you think had so changed them? Why, the doctor, after a careful detailed study of Anna, he delved into her secret, hidden nature, told her she was in a very bad, almost hopeless state, and she must be entirely, absolutely candid with him, as he could not work in the dark, and Anna was in just that dire need of sympathy she did unburden herself. 'I hate,' she said, 'to give up my years of endeavor and ambition to be a portrait painter, but the best judges tell me I lack an appreciation of color, that my drawing and feeling for form is exceptional.'

DOCTOR ADVISES.

"'Stick to that,' said the doctor, and, chancing to look out of his office window, an inspiration seized him. 'Come,' he said, to the girl, 'look at the sky line. Don't the outlines tell you something, suggest a training—my advice, is to keep your eye above the level, and your thoughts will follow, and that means entire change, which you need. Give it a month's fair trial.'

"Well, it was while she was accumulating dozens of sketches—her father saw some of them, and, behold the change in him, the artist in him recognized his prejudices and both father and daughter stood revealed in a new light—the natural outcome was she entered into partnership with him, and their success has been overwhelming.

Bridging Great Salt Lake

Thousands of Easterners who attended the San Francisco and San Diego fairs this year crossed the Great Salt Lake on a train. In the 60's the Union Pacific Railroad was built west from Omaha and the Central Pacific (now part of the Southern Pacific) was built east from San Francisco. When the builders came to the Great Salt Lake basin at Ogden, they veered the road to the north and went around the lake to Lucien, a distance of 147 miles. In a third of a century engines grew five times as powerful. Freight trains would carry five times as much weight. Where once one train a day ran each way a dozen now puff around the lake, pulled by powerful engines over the mountains 4000 feet high, down into the valley and up the mountains again and into Lucien, Utah. From Ogden to Lucien, as the crow, or, perhaps, the aeroplane, flies, the distance was about 103 miles, 30 miles of which was covered by the waters of Great Salt Lake, in one place 60 feet deep. Weighed against the water was a level roadway 122 miles long, with no mountains to climb. But there washed the salt waters of the great lake.

BRIDGE PLANNED.

In 1902 engineers decided on a trestle bridge 21 miles long. Of the 20 miles of trestle in the end were to be filled with earth. So of the 274 miles through water, nearly 15 miles were to be a solid ridge of earth 15 feet wide at the top and 17 feet above the water. The engineers decided to build a mile and a quarter of trestle a week, over 100 feet for each work day.

In June, 1902, train loads of steel rails reached the lake. In July came the first piles. Many of them were so long that three cars had to be used to carry them. Three thousand men were at work. At night men worked in the gravel pits by electric light. In the cold winter and the heat of summer there was no stopping.

Sixteen hundred and eighty tons of fresh water were used each day, all of it brought by train—some 80 miles, some 130 miles. Over 35,000 trees were cut down to make piles. On November 12, 1903, the track from the east and the track from the west were joined. The great bridge across the lake is now a solid path, except for 12 miles, which is a trestle. Every fifteen feet five piles are driven in a row crosswise to the track. They are fastened together on their sides with heavy timbers four inches and eight inches thick. Across their tops and joining them together is a heavy beam 18 feet long and a foot square. Connecting this beam with the next set of piles 15 feet away are eleven heavy timbers laid lengthwise with the track.

ASPHALT COAT.

Above these stringers are piled more three inches thick. Above that is a coat of asphalt, then a foot or more of rock ballast on which the track and rails are laid. The floor of the trestle is 16 feet wide. The cut-off from Lucien to Ogden is almost as level as a table. For 26 miles there is no grade. For 20 miles more the grade is so slight that an average person would need to travel a half mile to rise his own height. Nowhere is the grade over five inches to the hundred feet. The track is above the water 19 feet. The road way has cut off one north arm of the lake, into which the Bear river flows. This has made that part of the lake so fresh that it has frozen over in winter, though the more salty water on the other side of the track never freezes. Four and a half million dollars has been spent to make this highway.

An Attractive Favor for the Holidaytide

Any Girl Can Make It, and It's Very Artistic

Is any girl going to have a birthday soon? Well, here is a description of a pretty little homemade favor to fill with candy and put at the place where the happy possessor of the birthday will sit. It can also be used for a tea or a sale table for charity, and you can make a number of these favors and sell them for a good price, to be used by the buyer, in the way he or she has a Christmas party.

First, get some white drawing paper, and cut out a triangle five inches long on each side. Begin drawing with pencil and ink, a daisy at the termination of the triangle. Its petals will extend across the triangle, doing away with the point of it. Make the center of the daisy by outlining it in pen and ink, and coloring and shading it yellow. Besides the daisy, for some of your triangles, outline a pansy on each apex of the same. Also outline an aster in the same way, and color the pansies and the asters, bringing out the tones of the flowers well. Then fold the triangle up evenly to form the receptacle in which you are to place the bonbons. It will then look like a three-cornered piece of folded paper.

FOLD ENDS.

Open this and fold the ends of the triangles which have the daisies pansies or asters painted on them, so that the flowers will stand out from the box, as if they hung forward from it. Now take baby ribbon, either yellow or violet, and make two little holes with a punch where the paper folds back with the flowers on the triangles. Make a little hole on each side of the paper, and thread the ribbon through it to hold the box together. Tie each ribbon in a bow. You will have three ribbons in all for each box made, one at each corner of the triangle.

Next, put a fringed tissue paper circle in each box, and place your candies in this. You can make the box larger if you wish by making the triangle, when you cut it out, six or seven inches long at each side. The daisies can be made to stand out more, as the art term has it, by washing in a bluish shadow under the white paper, in the space where the flower petals end, and the "fold" comes.

NEW CALENDARS.

Have you ever made any calendars for presents for friends or for Christmas fairs? The garden calendar is very popular, as is anything that has anything to do with gardens just now. Get a tiny toy rack and hoe and gild or silver them. Then take a spray of dried fancy grass and fasten it on a cardboard panel with the rake and hoe, using a ribbon. Fasten your calendar pad below this and tie a ribbon on your calendar to hang it up by. Make some pretty quaint letters in pen and ink and color, "Ye Garden Calendar," and your little gift will be complete. If you can get some garden scene to copy in water colors; that is, if you can "do" water color painting, that will make your calendar charming. Or if you can get a printed picture of a garden or some colored picture of one, you can make a pretty calendar in this way also.

The Gurkhas Charge; How He Saved Officer

The love of an old East Indian soldier for his officer is illustrated in this story from T. P.'s Journal:

A young English subaltern had just arrived at the front, and his superior officers, who were not at all sure of him, gave an old Hindoo soldier of his regiment orders to keep his eye on him. The Indian was very proud of his trust, and looked after the young fellow as if he had been his own son, although he was always perfectly respectful and obedient.

Then, one afternoon, the Germans across the way started a violent bombardment. Carried away by his feelings, the boy jumped up and exposed himself unnecessarily to their fire. The Gurkha immediately pulled him back, pushed him to the floor of the trench, and sat on him! The young Englishman struggled to rise, but the Gurkha sat tight.

"Not yet, sahib," he cried; "not yet!"

And it was not until the colonel gave the order to charge that the conscientious Hindoo allowed his prisoner to rise, saluted him respectfully, and charged the enemy's trenches at his side.

Birds Still Holders of the High Air Records

Although of recent years aviation has made such tremendous strides, the feats of present-day aviators cannot be compared with those of Nature's fliers, the birds. In speed, endurance, lifting and sighting power, birds beat aviators every time. A common swallow, for instance, can travel in the air at the rate of 120 miles an hour. The vulture when swooping on its prey cuts through the atmosphere at nearly 150 miles an hour.

Some time ago a swallow flew from Antwerp to Compiegne, a distance of 140 miles, in 68 minutes, the flight being timed by observers, who returned the bird's average rate of speed at 128 miles an hour. The fastest an aeroplane has ever traveled is 168 miles an hour, and this speed was only obtained by building a little freak machine, terribly dangerous to handle.

Then, again, birds can fly for 24 hours at a stretch without descending, even in boisterous weather. After eight or nine hours continued flying an aviator is wearied both mentally and bodily, and, if he had strong winds to fight, he is often in a state of collapse. No flier could carry out long flights across sea and land like cuckoos, for instance, which any naturalist will tell you, often start from English shores and find their way to Africa.

At a height of 10,000 feet the earth in detail is most difficult for an aviator to see, and it is only with strong glasses that he can discern even large buildings and rivers. But, at high altitudes, hawks and kites can spy tiny lizards and field mice on the earth, for their sighting powers are twenty times stronger than those of aviators.

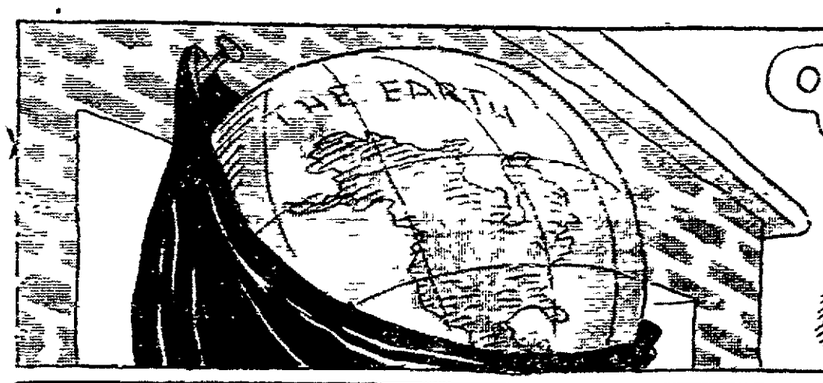
CHEERFUL GIVER.

The father of a St. Louis lad had given him a 10-cent piece and a quarter, telling him that he might put one or the other on the church contribution plate. At dinner the father asked the boy which coin he had given.

"Well, father," responded the lad, "at first it seemed to me I ought to put the quarter in the plate, but just in time I remembered the saying, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and I knew I could give the 10-cent piece a great deal more cheerfully. So I put that in."—Continent.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES A FEW CHRISTMAS PRESENTS



OO! LOOK WHAT'S IN MY STOCKING!

HEY, BOBBY! WHAT YOU GOIN' TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS?

WHO ME? LISTEN!

I'M GOIN' TO GET A BRAN NEW PAIR OF SKATES AN' A SWEATER-

AN' AN AIRGUN AN' GO HUNTIN'-

AN' I'M GOIN' TO GET A PUSHER -

AN' A PAIR OF SKEES AN' BE A SKEE JUMPER-

AN' A PUNCHIN' BAG -

PUT PUT PUT

PUT PUT PUT

AN' A TOBOGGAN, AN' I'LL GIVE ALL THE KIDS A SLIDE-

AN' A MOTORCYCLE-

AN' A DOG AN A SLED -

ANYBODY ELSE YOU DON'T LIKE, BOBBY?

AN' A PATROL WAGON AN A POLICEMAN'S SUIT-

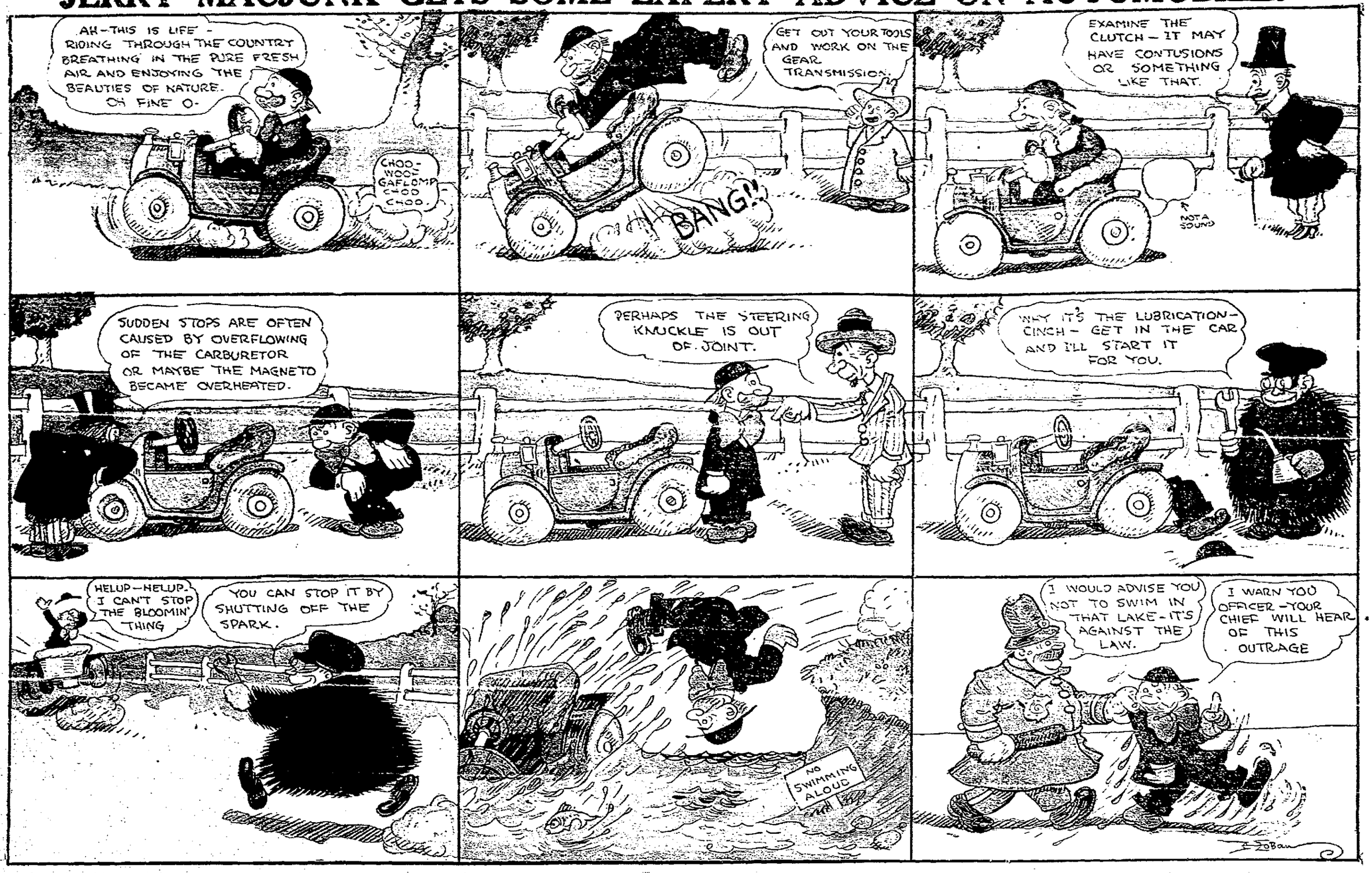
POLICE PATROL

AN' AN AIRSHIP - AN' I'M GOIN' TO GET -

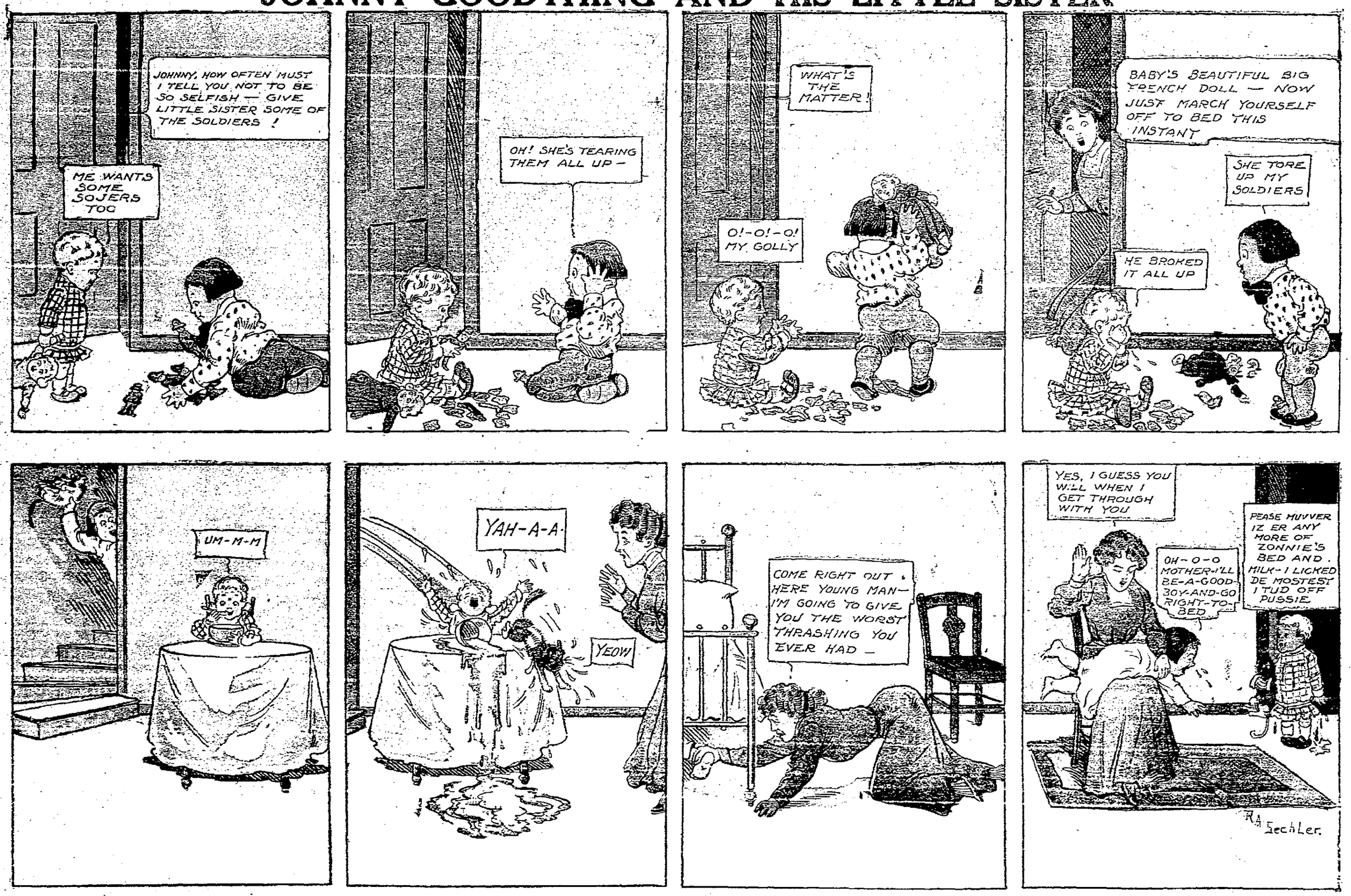
PA SAYS IF YOU'RE LATE FOR SCHOOL YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE WORST LICKING YOU EVER HAD!

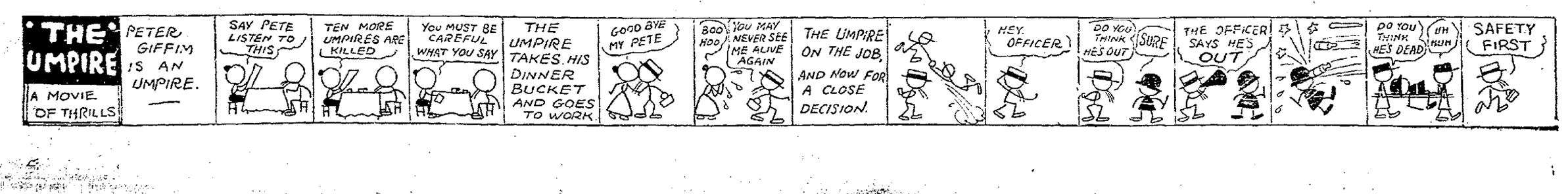
King

JERRY MACJUNK GETS SOME EXPERT ADVICE ON AUTOMOBILES



JOHNNY GOODTHING AND HIS LITTLE SISTER





News Section

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOL. LXXXIV. WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather Sunday, probably rain; light south wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1915. 52 PAGES 17 TO 26. NO. 114.

CRISIS IN CHINA MAY BE FORCED BY JAPAN

Change to Monarchy Is Expected to Develop Into an International Question in Far East

FEAR REVOLUTIONARY OUTBURSTS TO COME

Act Following on Word of Warning Is Deemed Certain to Bring Its Reply; Powers Watch

TOKIO, Dec. 11.—Japan is expected to make immediate representations to the Chinese government if Pekin reports that Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese government, has accepted the crown as emperor are borne out in formal communications to the foreign office.

Officials have no confirmation, but it is realized here that a sudden change at Pekin, coming at a time when China-Japanese affairs are in a delicate shape, may turn the attention of the world to a new international crisis in the Far East.

It is feared here that revolutionary outbursts will occur throughout the Chinese republic when the reports filter through to the masses. The recent trouble at Shanghai, when rebels attacked the arsenal and seized a Chinese cruiser, was generally considered a protest against reports that the government was drifting toward a monarchy.

Japan, it is understood, sent a friendly note of warning to Yuan Shi Kai several months ago when it was first rumored that Yuan was to assume the throne. In this note the Japanese government is said to have had the support of all the allied powers. Their diplomatic representatives conveyed to the Chinese statesmen the declaration that their governments would regard as unfriendly any change in the form of government that might cause revolutions and endanger lives and property of foreigners.

TROUBLE IS FEARED.

PEKIN, Dec. 11.—With the announcement that Yuan Shi Kai had agreed to become emperor of China today, came the gravest fears tonight of trouble with Japan. It was feared that while the powers might check Japan's ambitions, engaged as they now are, the Nipponese will begin an aggressive campaign to dominate China.

The fact that the mikado's government protested a month ago the suggestion that China be changed from republic to monarchy is looked upon as one indication that she will interfere. Many statesmen believe Japan well knew at that time an empire was inevitable and made its protest with the idea of having an excuse for a subsequent interference with Chinese affairs. The new emperor has taken cognizance of this situation in announcing he will not be crowned for a year. In announcing his acceptance, it is thought he has created the impression in the minds of most Chinese that he has taken on regal authority. But the actual grounds for Japan's interference, if it plans to interfere, will not materialize as a matter of form for a year. In that time the great European war may end or may be so near over that Japan might fear even if she conquered China all that she gained would be taken away.

REFUSAL FOLLOWS CUSTOM.

Yuan's first refusal of the crown, it has been understood, was only a formality in keeping with Chinese custom.

Reports here tonight were that both England and the United States have been besought by Dr. Wellington Koo, new Chinese minister to the United States, to say what they will do in case Japan should interfere. For several months, it is said on good authority, Koo has been feeling out these two powers. That the state council should decide on the move indicates to many that he has received assurances these two powers will not tolerate Japanese interference.

Yuan accepted the throne today after the state council had asked him by 1993 votes out of 2043. A month ago the general election indicated that the country favored such action.

China, for centuries under the Manchu rule, became a republic on February 12, 1912, following the revolution of 1911, and after the adoption of a provision constitution and the election of Yuan Shi Kai as president under its provision on October 6, 1913, he was inaugurated four days later, on October 10.

Indications of plans to abandon the Republican form of government and revert to the monarchial system were first apparent in August last, with the publication of accounts of a meeting of prominent men in Pekin, who formed an association to discuss whether a monarchy was not the best form of government for China.

The march of events followed fast. It was announced in Pekin on November 7 that fifteen of the eighteen provinces had voted in favor of a monarchy.

POWERS ANXIOUS.

Meanwhile the entente powers, noting with evident anxiety the

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Stella There, but Only in Plaster

Diminutive Statue Seen by Society

"Stella" came to the Claremont Club, 1214 Hillcrest road, Berkeley, last night.

But, like Alice in Wonderland, after she ate of certain magic cakes, she was greatly reduced in size, and white instead of pink. In fact, Stella was a Carrara marble, nude, just six inches long, and, therefore, immune from the accusation of immodesty.

It happened because the Claremont Club had a "Night on the Zone" and had converted their entire spacious clubhouse into a bedlam of lights, red and yellow streamers, venders, spielers, booths, games and cabarets. There was a French building and there was Art South. There was a Soakum, a chocolate palace and Japan the Beautiful, where one won other people's "white elephants" for prizes. The Panama Canal and the Incubator Babies were there, gypsy fortune tellers, ice-cream venders and Red Boys, so of course "Stella," whose artistic standing was fought over with more zest at the exposition than the Safety Racer was ridden on, had to be included.

She reposed on a small square of black velvet deposited on the center of a white bearskin that covered a couch in a booth hung with solid black cloth. The glare of many electric lights was focused on her and a curtain of pink chiffon in the front of the concession was supposed to give a certain touch of illusion. Outside a financier, clad in fantastic costume, spelled of Stella's fascinations for the hundreds that crowded the clubhouse.

It was George N. O'Brien, president of San Francisco's First National bank.

Once again, of course, Stella was a huge success, and no one could call her risque!

MINNESOTA AND MYSTERY DUE IN PORT

Federal Officials Expect to Board Crippled Vessel

Like a phantom ship with some horrible skeleton to hide, the crippled, food-laden liner Minnesota ploughed a painful course up the coast last night.

Her damaged boilers, out of commission for days—either from a spy's work or faulty conditions inside them—made a feeble effort to help the two panting tugs alongside. Her speed as she crept along yesterday afternoon, hugging tight to the three-mile safety zone, had increased to nearly eight knots, whereas all the week she has made no more than four.

Wireless calls bombarded her as she went. As heretofore, no answer came. In every stage of her journey everything has pointed to the presence aboard her of one or more men in irons—probably anti-ally agents who sought to prevent her thousands of tons of food from reaching England.

COMMANDER MISSING?

What has befallen her commander, though, is the deepest mystery of all. He is reported not in command.

Has he been crippled as the ship's boilers were? This is the question port men ask.

Meantime San Francisco authorities plan to board the strange craft when she heads into the Golden Gate, probably early tomorrow morning. Frankly, they think spies wrecked the boilers and some of their evidence points to the possibility that their work was part of the alleged wholesale coast bomb plots for which they now hold two men.

A federal agent who earlier sought to reach the ship as she crawled past San Pedro failed to overtake her because he miscalculated the time she would pass. He spoke to her by wireless. Nothing came but her position.

MAY INDICT BARON.

Unless plans go awry, Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken and C. C. Crowley, agents of the German consulate, will be indicted Monday by the federal grand jury as alleged bomb plotters.

Whether Franz Bopp, German consul agent here, will fall into the government net, too, is thus far only a matter of speculation. Federal officials are not pleased with Bopp's recent utterances and Bopp is no more pleased with them.

In the matter of the crippled food liner Minnesota, due in port early Monday morning, some officials hint that her disability is part of the alleged bombing propaganda. It will be thoroughly probed.

SPLITS LABOR COUNCIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A quarrel which rent Labor's National Peace Council into two antagonistic factions was stated today by federal officials to have been largely responsible for the uncovering of an alleged conspiracy involving Franz von Rintelen to instigate strikes in munition factories. According to this statement, a number of the members of the council joined the organization, believing it was a body formed to work impartially in the interests of peace. Later they discovered, it is said, that an inner ring of German sympathizers and agents of von Rintelen was in control and intended to use the council as a means to further the strike propaganda.

When the government started its investigation into the activities of von Rintelen several men who had been officials of the Peace Council and had resigned went to the federal authorities and placed at their disposal a

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

BROMWELL VICTIM OF JAPANESE?

Officer's Son Declares Father Expected Death

Charges Spy Slew U. S. War Constructor in Honolulu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — That Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Bromwell was murdered by a Japanese spy in Honolulu was the charge made here tonight. The press dispatches reported that he had killed himself. A full investigation of the facts has been ordered by the War Department.

The charge that the colonel was slain was made not only by his civilian friends here, but by his associates in the war department. Scott Bromwell, his son, and a freshman at Harvard, is convinced that his father met with foul play and that a Japanese was responsible.

"I don't believe the suicide story at all," young Bromwell said to a close friend of his father's. "There was no reason for my father to commit suicide. He told me before I left Honolulu that he and some other officers engaged on the construction of fortifications, would never leave the islands alive. Only those who have been out there can realize the serious situation that he was in. Moreover, his servants were Japanese."

HAD NOTABLE VISITORS.

A score or more of prominent Washington people visited Colonel Bromwell during the summer. The colonel became popular in Washington society during the five years he acted as President Roosevelt's military aide. Among his guests were Representative Shively of Kentucky, Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Carter Harrison and Richard Harlow.

Several of those who visited him declare that he was in perfect health, extremely happy with his two children, a boy of 17 and a girl of 15, and intensely interested in his work. Moreover, they explained, he was in charge of building one of the most important links in the chain of defensive forts in the islands.

PLANS DEEP SECRET.

The government is determined to keep the details of this construction absolutely secret and Colonel Bromwell had been severe in his refusal to allow any Americans to visit a certain section of the fortifications. Japanese laborers frequently endeavored to get into the fortification, but upon Colonel Bromwell's strict orders, were ejected.

Carl Vroonan, assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture, and a brother-in-law of the lieutenant colonel, is one of those who scouted the suicide theory.

WAS PERFECTLY POISED.

"Colonel Bromwell was not only the most perfectly poised man but also one of the most intelligent men that I ever knew," declared Vroonan. "There was no possible reason, that his family is aware of, for his suicide. He had no vices, he was happy with his work and his family. He was, however, a disciplinarian and believed that government secrets should remain government secrets."

Mrs. Bromwell, wife of the colonel, left San Francisco yesterday afternoon for the home of her mother, Mrs. M. P. Scott, in Bloomington, Ill. She will be joined by her children in Chicago. She received before her departure a second letter from her husband telling of his anticipation of her coming to the islands and of the royal welcome awaiting her.

Male Chaperone Will Enforce Ship's Curfew

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—William Metzler of Portland has a wonderful job picked out for him by the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company. He will travel between this port and Hawaii on the turbiner Great Northern as official company chaperon for all young ladies making the trip unaccompanied.

With him on the lookout the chance of romance budding to culmination on the liner is slim, indeed, for he is to have a curfew, so that all the young ladies on the liner will be in their rooms at an early hour in the evening.

No more will the tropic moon and the glamor of the broad Pacific in the moonlight unite fond hearts on the decks of the liner. Cupid is to be banished by Metzler.

Mrs. Galt Approves of Wedding Trouseau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Galt today had her last fitting for her trousseau. The gowns brought from New York were approved and accepted. The wedding gown is described as a love amethyst chiffon velvet made according to Mrs. Galt's taste, simple but elegant. The hat, feathers, gloves and suede shoes all match perfectly and are well suited to her favorite orchids, a bunch of which she has worn almost every day since the announcement of her engagement to President Wilson. It is believed that the ceremony on Saturday will be an afternoon event and that an Episcopal minister, the son of her parents' former rector in Wytheville and an old childhood friend, will perform the ceremony.

Berlin Lays Stress on Fighting in Champagne

BERLIN (by wireless via Sayville), Dec. 11.—Official dispatches to the war office this afternoon brought no confirmation of reports that the allies had evacuated Serbia, reporting merely no important operations in the Balkans.

The war office laid stress on the desperate fighting now going on around Hill No. 13 in the Champagne region. It was officially denied that the French had recaptured positions in this region recently taken by the Germans.

DYNAMITE FOUND UNDER S. P. BRIDGE

Explosive Is Discovered at Martinez; Plot Suspected

Shipments to Allies May Have Been Object of Attempt

MARTINEZ, Dec. 11.—Primed with fuse and caps, six sticks of dynamite were found by A. Gorza, a fisherman, buried beneath the Southern Pacific bridge, near the center of town, today. Detectives of the Southern Pacific Company, who hurried here for an investigation, and members of the sheriff's office believe that a plot to intercept shipments of triton from the Hercules Powder Company has been uncovered.

The plant of the Hercules Powder Company, near which the dynamite was found, has been making shipments of triton to the allies, to be made into shrapnel. The Standard Oil Company has also been shipping over the tracks which the dynamite was found and is supplying petrol to the warring nations.

Gorza, terrified by his discovery, threw the dynamite into the bay and hurriedly reported the matter to Sheriff Veale.

"I thought it best to throw it into the water," he said. "I was afraid it would blow up."

An effort to find the dynamite has so far proved futile.

The detectives learned from Gorza that six sticks of the explosive had been partly buried under the bridge. The dynamite was sufficient to have destroyed the bridge and have wrecked a train which might have been upon it.

No dynamite has been missed from the Hercules Powder Company, and so far there has been no report of the purchase of explosives in Contra Costa county.

The search to recover the dynamite in the bay is still going on and the officials are still pursuing their investigation.

Germany Desirous of Peace, Is Paris View

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Paris newspapers express the opinion that behind the outspoken remarks of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor, in his address to the Reichstag, may be perceived a desire for peace.

"Germany's plan is evident," says Gabriel Hanotaux, former foreign minister, in the Figaro. "While the chancellor rattles the sabre and proclaims Germany's undiminished strength and determination to win, the Socialists are put up to feel the ground for peace proposals, through their international connections in neutral countries."

The Matin asserts the chancellor, notwithstanding his great ability, has failed to hide the truth concerning Germany's straits.

"The idea that Germany could lack anything suggested astonishing revelations to him," it says. "We learn that our enemies have such fabulous quantities of potatoes that three-quarters of them are used for purposes other than food."

U. S. Will Call France to Account for Seizures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The state department tonight served notice of its intention to call France to account for the stopping of three American steamers and the forcible removal of German-Austrian passengers and members of their crews by boarding parties from the French cruiser Descartes.

The American government is expected to file, either through the French embassy, or through American Ambassador Sharp at Paris, a sharp demand for an explanation of the incident. The state department's action will be based on the principle of international law maintained by this government that there is no justification for the removal of an enemy subject from a neutral vessel on the high seas bound for a neutral port.

Student Dies, Hazing With Bayonets Alleged

ROANOKE, Vt., Dec. 11.—Tuber Sweet, the 17-year-old son of a Chicago millionaire, is dead of injuries which he is said to have incurred by hazing at Virginia Military Institute. He died last night.

Sweet left the institute early in October, alleging that he had been beaten with bayonets. Students at Washington and Lee university cared for him, and Dr. J. M. Scott attended him. When Sweet's condition became worse, he was removed to the institute hospital, where he died.

Superintendent Nichols of the institute said today that so far as he knew there was no truth in the claim that Sweet's death was due to hazing.

$1,400,000 for Hospital; Mere $5000 to Niece

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.—The will of Mrs. Martha A. Miller, filed for probate today, leaves $1,000,000 in realty and $400,000 in cash to erect and maintain a free hospital. The estate is valued at $2,000,000.

Among the bequests is one of $5000 to Mrs. Frances Miller, a niece, of Newcastle, Calif. Mrs. Miller was the widow of the late Charles Miller.

$87,000 Fails to Win State for Suffrage

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Anti-suffragists announced today that they had spent $64,000 in defeating the suffrage amendment at the last Massachusetts election. Suffragists spent $87,000.

SHOWS PROFITS OF THE FAIR

COUNTY ACHIEVES TRIUMPH

SUPERVISORS TO GET REPORT

Fifty thousand people, during the Exposition year, visited Alameda county on sightseeing tours.

Eight thousand pounds of cherries were given away on Alameda County Day.

One hundred and seventy-eight thousand people passed through the Exposition gates on Alameda County Day.

Forty thousand two hundred and eighty-two pieces of literature on Alameda county were given away during the fair.

Seven thousand one hundred and forty-two names and addresses of visitors were taken for the sending of literature east during the fair.

Nine thousand dollars' worth of goods were bought directly through the Alameda county exhibit.

Thirty-three thousand six hundred and ninety-seven persons heard lectures on Alameda county.

Alameda county bands have played at the Exposition seventy-five times.—(Some of this county's achievements at the fair.)

Outlining in full every activity in which Alameda county participated during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, showing the number of tourists visiting this side of the bay during the fair, on sightseeing trips, the number of visitors asking literature, those hearing lectures on the county, and setting forth in detail every branch of the publicity work done in connection with the fair, Joseph A. Marshall, representative of this county at the Exposition, has completed for submission to the board of supervisors Monday his report of the work of the ten months of the Jewel City's existence.

A full list of the prizes won by Alameda county exhibitors is included in the official report on the work of Alameda county's boosters at the fair. The report is addressed to the Alameda County Exposition Commission, and is officially to be transmitted through them to the board of supervisors. Details of the prizes won in the fair, at which 467 exhibitors from Alameda county were represented, are given. Reports are made on the concerts, given by the school bands and others during the fair, and on the compilation of a great mailing list of more than 7000 names of eastern visitors to whom Alameda county literature is to be sent.

The most striking figures on the report are those of the travel on the Key Route to the fair. On San Francisco Day the Key Route carried 37,998 passengers, on the 5th of July 22,778, on Alameda County Day 28,396 and on Key Route Day 32,786.

The total passenger list for the ten months of the affair adds to 1,155,777.

The total number of awards are as follows: Forty-one grand prizes, 162 gold medals, 52 silver medals, 32 medals of honor, 21 bronze medals, 25 honorable mentions, 187 assorted prizes, and, totaling the awards as a whole, 520 awards. These went to different manufacturers and exhibitors from the county in a number of palaces as well as to the county exhibit.

Democrats Are To Use Primary

To Nominate Candidate by Popular Vote

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—For the first time in the history of the United States, the presidential candidate of a leading political party will be nominated by delegates elected by direct vote of the people.

In issuing the official call for the Democratic national convention at St. Louis June 14, Chairman William F. McCombs tonight instructed Democratic state organizations to arrange primaries for election of delegates in those states where presidential primaries are not provided by law. This step was taken in accordance with a plank inserted in the Democratic platform in 1912. At the same primaries Democratic national committeemen from each state will be elected.

Because no candidate has appeared to oppose President Wilson, it is realized that the Democratic presidential primaries will be of perfunctory nature. But the fact that its candidate has been chosen by delegates elected by direct vote will add impetus to the presidential primary movement, Democratic leaders said tonight.

Storm Sweeps East; Traffic Delayed Hours

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Trains crept slowly over icy tracks tonight while hundreds of telegraph and telephone linemen worked in a snowstorm to repair wires broken by the sleet and rain that ushered in the first near-blizzard of the winter in the Middle West today.

Lost for eight hours, the Wabash passenger train from Quincy, due here early in the morning, did not arrive until late this afternoon. Between Springfield and Decatur it ran into a veritable barricade of broken poles. They were removed, one by one, the passengers in many instances helping.

Two and a half inches of snow fell in Chicago. The snowfall was equally heavy in a radius of fifty miles.

Blinded by snow, several persons were injured in traffic accidents downtown this afternoon.

U. S. to Ask Safe Trip for Boy-ed, Von Papen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Secretary Daniels will ask Great Britain and France, through their embassies here, for safe conduct for Captains Boy-ed and Von Papen, respectively naval and military attaches of the German embassy here, pursuant to the request of Emperor William, who personally recalled the officers. Withdrawal of the attaches has been requested by the secretary because of their alleged activities which rendered them persona non grata to the American government.

There was some speculation here today as to whether Great Britain and France would, in event the two Germans leave this country, demand that they go under parole, pledging themselves not to participate in the European war.

Villa Garrison at Juarez Strengthened

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11.—Villa officials of Juarez announced today that General Juan Banda, commanding 4000 Villa troops at Casas Grandes, has sent a detachment of 500 soldiers to strengthen the Juarez garrison and would hold the remainder of his force for orders from General Villa, now at Madera, Chihuahua. It was said Villa plans a campaign to the south, and would not come to Juarez.

Daughter of Packer Will Wed Nobleman

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Miss Ida Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, is to be married next month to Count James Minotto. Her father, who is president of Swift & Co., packers, announced the engagement today.

Count Minotto has charge of the South American business of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

"He's a real count, too," Swift said, "not the kind usually associated with these events. He's a good business man."

War Stocks Jump To Highest Mark

N. Y. Undergoing Era of Great Prosperity

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Information speeches on the country's prosperity, and general skylarking, by members of the New York Stock Exchange today marked the first anniversary of the reopening of that institution for stock trading. Just a year ago, on Saturday, December 12, the "big board" opened its doors after having been closed nearly six months because of the war's disruption of the world's financial system.

Million share days, with millions of dollars of profits, have come in the past twelve months, until an hour's trading of any business day now equals the entire weeks' business of a year ago.

This week the total business was 3,327,387 shares, while in the same week last year only 110,468 shares changed hands. Brokers are making more in a day now than they did in a month last winter.

Bethlehem Steel's performance in jumping from 46 to 600 a share in the past twelve months leads the entire list of stocks on the exchange, but General Motors is a close second. Selling at 82 in December, 1914, it shows a gain of 458 at its present price of 540. It went up 52½ points this week. Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel, United States Steel and other "war stocks" have all advanced to levels undreamed of in the early days following the re-opening of the exchange.

With boom times in the street, this Christmas season is expected to be as bright as last year's was dull.

Lord Roseberry Takes Fling at "Peace Party"

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Dec. 11.—Lord Roseberry directed fresh shots at Henry Ford's peace cruise in an address here today. He also poked fun at Rev. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, one of the Ford voyagers, who was born in England and held the pastorate of a Liverpool church before going to New York as Rockefeller's pastor.

"There is coming this way a vessel fraught with peace," said Lord Roseberry. "It is propelled, apparently, by a gentleman named Ford, who makes—I think—perambulators.

"He is coming to pour oil on the troubled waters, at the inspiration of Dr. Aked. We know something of Dr. Aked, whose voice, more potent than that of any other mortal ever heard in this world, will call the soldiers from the trenches and bid the waves be still.

"I am convinced that they will fail, but I earnestly hope that Ford's free passengers will enjoy themselves and do no mischief."

Former Jurist Held as Bad Check Passer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—After he is alleged to have left behind him a flood of spurious checks in three states, Preston W. Bean, alias A. A. Dean, alias J. W. Wagner, aged attorney-at-law and jurist, who served two terms in the Probate Court of Atchison, Kan., was arrested here today.

According to Detective Meinbress of the Pinkerton forces and Detective-Sergeant David Murphy, who made the capture, Bean left Kansas four years ago and the checks alleged to have been issued by him began to spring up soon after in his home state, Texas and Arizona. They had been specially prepared, were wonderfully wrought pieces of work and were stamped with a protectograph.

Pres. Lincoln's Page Naturalized at 71

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 11.—Although John Keefe, a native of Ireland, fought in the Civil war for the Stars and Stripes and was a page to President Lincoln, he never felt it was necessary to become naturalized until President Wilson, in recent utterances, brought home to him the danger of divided allegiance. As a result, at the age of 71 years, he greeted his friends for the first time today as an American citizen. He was admitted to citizenship yesterday.

PEACE RIOT IN BERLIN QUELLED BY BLOODSHED

50,000 Persons Demand End of War as Chancellor Defies Foes of Empire in Reichstag

GREECE YIELDS TO ENTENTE, REPORT

Battle on Hellenic Soil May Follow Retreat of Allies, Pursued by Bulgars Over Border

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent sent the following dispatch tonight:

"Details are slowly arriving here regarding Thursday's rioting in Berlin. At least 50,000 persons participated. The police charged the crowd repeatedly, killing and wounding many. The crown prince, who had just arrived from the front, was subjected to offensive cries."

Correspondents of London newspapers stationed in Switzerland reported today that peace riots occurred outside the Reichstag building in Berlin on Thursday while the German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, was making his statement on Germany's position with regard to peace. No confirmation of these reports has come from news sources in Holland.

King Complies, Is Unverified Report

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A special dispatch from Athens tonight, unconfirmed from any other source, reported that Greece has acceded to the principal demands of the entente powers.

Crisis Impends if War Crosses Line

SALONIKI, Dec. 11.—The steady retreat of the Anglo-French forces toward the Greek frontier has created a situation that hourly becomes more grave.

The Greek military authorities, it is reliably reported tonight, have informed General Sarrail that they will not interfere if Bulgarian troops follow the allied forces into Greece and attack their rear guard. A battle on Greek soil may bring a crisis in the diplomatic negotiations between Greece and the belligerent powers.

A Greek military representative conferred with General Sarrail at his headquarters this afternoon. It is understood that he came direct from King Constantine with the monarch's final decision not to risk his army in an attempt to hold back the Bulgarians should they swarm over the border.

Sarrail's forces have been retiring steadily all day under heavy pressure by four Bulgarian infantry divisions and one cavalry corps. No Austro-Germans have been found among the Anglo-French prisoners and no information thus far substantiates rumors that a large Teutonic force is massing to attack the allies.

After retreating from Krivolok, the French fell back twenty miles along the Nish railway. Dispatches received here tonight said they were making a stand twenty-five miles north from the Greek frontier.

Sarrail's retreat is considered most brilliant. He has saved all his stores. His losses have been ridiculously light when compared with those of the attacking Bulgarians.

Allies Relinquish Serbia to Enemy

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Confirmation came from authoritative sources tonight of reports that the allies are evacuating Serbia. At the same time it was announced that the Anglo-French forces have no intention of

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Xmas Shopping At Home

in the Classified Columns of today's Tribune.
See especially
For Sale
Misc.

NESOTA NEAR RT WITH SECRET

s Answers to Calls From Wireless Stations on Coast.

ntinued From Page 17)

f information regarding the changs of the council.

OMPERS TO TESTIFY.

el Gompers, president of the an Federation of Labor, will ntress. It was stated at the building today that the call convening the grand jury is held up pending definite inon as to when Gompers can e.

Important respect the inations of the government into ork of German agents in this y has been brought to a halt. of the department of justice oday it was improbable that tion would be taken in regard securing of false passports for n and Austrian reservists re- home. This is due to the fact ny case investigated the rt was one of a neutral y.

APTURE ALLEGED SPY.

W YORK, Dec. 11.—A German who was traveling on a false ort and is believed to have been sible for the recent big fire at ethlehem steel plant, has been ed at sea by a British cruiser, ding to reports here tonight.

suspect is declared to have taken from the Lamport and liner Vauban by the British ip.

f, E. C. Green, of the agricul- department, was to have sailed New York on the Lamport er Verdi, but his passports were from him. It is believed the obtained the passports and es- with secret service men hot on eels.

Bethlehem fire caused a loss early $1,000,000. Immediately ing the blaze government s hurried to Bethlehem, where a investigation was made. Hints clew came from Philadelphia, hey went there, only to discover their man had left. They arin New York only a few hours e the alleged Teutonic agent

CRUISER ON WATCH.

forts were made to intercept the an, but they failed. It is be- d the British embassy may then been notified, and at all events itish cruiser is understood to watched for the Vauban, and the liner appeared in the sourh ffic she was stopped and the n agent removed.

ofessor Green was not aware of oss of his passports until he en- ed to sail on the Verdi. A ch revealed that several other uments were also missing. Green iled the state department.

federal grand jury next week resume its probe into the gen- Teutonic conspiracies against pping and munition plants. Evi- ce is said to be rounding up rap- and numerous offers of aid are hing District Attorney Marshall. gest that the name of labor ld be connected with the plotting Franz von Rentilen and David ad to bring about strikes in illions plants; various labor lead- are said to have volunteered such rmation as may be in their hands. fund furnished for promoting es is now said to have amounted ossibly as much as $1,000,000.

ssing Agent Is Said to Be in New York

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Rob- Capelle, missing agent for the th German Lloyd Steamship Com- y, for whom a subpena has been ed for his appearance before the nd jury, is said to be in New York will soon return home. Accord- to an official of his company here, went to New York on business and expected to arrive again in San ncisco on Wednesday.

s. Mills Sells Her Menlo Park Estate

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—F. E. derson, one of the owners of the heum Circuit, has purchased the let place at Menlo Park from Mrs. D. Mills for $30,000. Many im- ements are contemplated. The te is in the vicinity of Sacred rt Convent. Mrs. Mills inherited property from her father, the late urlett, noted architect. The place one of the prettiest on the nsula.



Our 18th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Starts Tomorrow

It has been our custom for years to close out all our suitings as the season nears its end. All fabrics, including suitings formerly priced to $60, now for

$35.00

Made to your measure in the newest of tailored models. Our usual workmanship will prevail, regardless of the price reduction.

We issue Merchandise Orders good to December or January.

Simmonds

Designers and Tailors to Her Majesty, the American Lady

S. E. Cor. 13th and Clay Streets

ALLIES TO SUCCOR SUBJUGATED SERB

Diplomatic and Military Situation Obscured in Uncertainty.

(Continued From Page 17)

abandoning the Balkan campaign. On the contrary, it was stated, several additional army corps will be transported to Saloniki for an offensive movement the allies are expected to begin early next spring, if not this winter.

It was rumored General Joffre himself may visit Saloniki within a short time to inspect the situation and confer with General Sarrail.

Information reaching here from reliable sources tonight said King Constantine thus far has failed to make a satisfactory reply to the Anglo-French demands. In announcing the allies' decision as to Balkan affairs, the Paris papers this evening were frankly pessimistic and even urged that the allies take sharp steps to end at once the king's "evasion."

INNER COUNCIL SITS.

The decision against abandonment of the Balkan campaign was reached at today's session of the allies' war council. Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister; Lord Kitchener, Premier Briand and General Galliem, the French war minister, were in lengthy conference after the council adjourned. When their meeting ended an official statement was given out, declaring the allies had reached a complete agreement on urgent problems of the war.

A few hours later the government permitted it to become known that the allies had definitely decided against withdrawal from Saloniki. It was stated at the same time that the military situation in the Balkans at present makes it virtually imperative that the expeditionary forces retire from Serbia at this time because outnumbered two to one by the combined German and Bulgarian armies.

LARGE BRITISH CONTINGENT.

British troops, it was understood tonight, will make up the largest share of the reinforcements to be sent to Saloniki.

Whether the decision reached today carries with it a plan for withdrawal of the Anglo-French troops from the Dardanelles could not be learned. It was assumed here that General Sarrail's army will continue to retreat, possibly to the protection of the allied warships at Saloniki, and there to await the arrival of fresh levies.

Both the diplomatic situation at Athens and the military situation in southern Serbia were enveloped in doubt tonight. The Greek censor evidently was withholding press dispatches dealing with the critical situation at King Constantine's capital. That he saw fit to release for publication the statement of the newspaper Hestia that the allies were detaining Greek ships was considered significant in diplomatic circles.

The last dispatches received here indicated that the Anglo-French army was still clinging to a narrow strip of Serbian soil, but retreating steadily toward the Greek frontier, resisting stubbornly in rear guard actions. It is believed here that General Sarrail's forces will have evacuated Serbia entirely before many hours, if they have not already done so.

Allies, Retreating, In New Positions

PARIS, Dec. 11.—"Simultaneous attacks from the northwest and the east, on both banks of the Vardar, by four Bulgarian divisions against the allied troops redoubled in violence on December 9 and 10," says a Saloniki dispatch to the Temps. "The enemy directed his efforts especially to the attack on the east.

"The retreat of the allies to their new positions was effected without great difficulty. To the north the French evacuated Grade, Strumitsa station and the village of Navidovo.

"To the west the allies are holding the enemy on the Petrovska, between the villages of Petrovo and Milakovo and the Vardar.

"To the east the Bulgarians massed half of their forces against the British front. They attacked furiously south of the city of Strumitsa. The British occupied new positions, where they are supported by French contingents.

"The Anglo-French line on the east bank of the Vardar is now approximately indicated by the course of the river Bojimia, the left tributary of the Vardar, the villages of Debeli, Causti and Doiran, the last on the southern bank of the lake of that name."

"The allies have made the decision to remain at Saloniki and to send sufficient forces to resume the offensive under favorable conditions," says the Temps.

"The decision is final. It remains to be executed without further loss of time.

"A very strong Franco-British army will end the evasion of King Constantine in a more effective manner than fine words and will open the way to the Russian army which is waiting on the Danube until Rumania is pleased to let it pass."

Troops Mass on Rumanian Border

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (by wireless to Sayville).—Advices received here today indicate that the Russians are hurriedly concentrating troops along the Rumanian border. The Austrian forces in Bukowina also are being reinforced heavily.

A Bucharest dispatch, forwarded by way of Budapest, says that the harbor at Reni, the Russian Danube port at which troops have been concentrated for some time, has been closed to passenger and freight traffic since Monday because of the forthcoming arrival of additional troopships.

Three Russian warships sailed Monday night from Reni for Killa, on the Danube, near the entrance to the Black sea. The dispatch says that the Russians are erecting large munition depots along the Danube near the delta. Russian officers assert an attack is soon to be made on Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina.

Railway traffic with Russia over the line through Ungeni, on the northern Rumanian border, has been suspended since Saturday of last week. Telephone and telegraph communication with Bessarabia also has been suspended. Ten thousand Russian soldiers are constructing a railroad line from Reni, thirty miles eastward to Ismail.

THIRTY RESCUED FROM WRECK.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 11.—One cabin boy perished and thirty other members of the crew of the British steamer St. Killa were rescued today when the vessel ran ashore on St. Pierre Island.

Santa Claus Off For Warring Lands

Last Christmas Mail Is Sent by U. S. A.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—American Christmas mail to Europe, the last of which was dispatched today, consisted of 5550 sacks.

The sacks carried, in addition to ordinary letters, 90,500 registered articles, 24,500 parcel post packages and 284,457 money orders. The money orders represented $2,328,757, an increase over the Christmas mail for 1914 of 169,901 orders and $1,467,794 in value.

The largest amount to go to any individual country was $1,569,538 to Great Britain. Germany will receive $228,2..

CRISIS TO FOLLOW CHINESE CHANGE?

Attention of World May Be Directed to Far East Situation.

(Continued From Page 17)

progress of events in China, made representations to Pekin regarding the proposal to upset the republican government and substitute for it a monarchy. It was pointed out to China that such a step in the midst of the European war was not desirable from the viewpoint of the powers, as tending to lessen the stability of conditions and possibly lead to internal outbreaks which might ultimately endanger the peace of the Orient. Japan took a leading part in the representations.

China, however, was not moved by the attitude of the powers, answering them with a declination to postpone the decision and assuring them that the government had been advised by the provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in event a monarchy was reestablished.

The dissatisfaction of the powers with China's reply has been made manifest but apparently without avail.

Owen for Referendum on Wars of Aggression

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senator Owen of Oklahoma said he would press a resolution providing for the following amendment to the constitution:

"No war of aggression shall be waged by the army or navy of the United States except upon a declaration of war by Congress, ratified and approved by a majority of votes cast in a majority of the congressional districts of the United States."

DERBY CAMPAIGN FOR TROOPS END

Stations Are Thronged by Last-Minute Enlistments as Period Closes.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Lord Derby's recruiting campaign came to an end at midnight tonight, but at that hour recruiting clerks throughout the United Kingdom were still faced by long lines of men, eager to enlist in Lord Kitchener's armies and fearing that unless they enrolled voluntarily they would ultimately be forced into service by conscription.

So great was the rush in the closing hours that it appeared likely that the recruiting officers would continue at their tasks until after daybreak Sunday.

Through the darkened streets crowds streamed toward the Scotland Yard recruiting office tonight. Parties of girls and young men approached the recruiting station after an evening at the theater. They separated, the youths forming in the lines moving toward the recruiting officers. A drizzling rain fell at intervals throughout the evening. Despite the weather, the open spaces around the recruiting stations were filled with wives and mothers, watching the stream of youths and middle-aged men, taking their first step toward the trenches. There were no tearful scenes. However, on the contrary, women worked with the recruiting sergeants in urging male spectators to "get in line."

Officials declared tonight that it was impossible to make any accurate estimates of the number of the men enrolled in the Derby recruiting campaign. Provincial cities reported great crowds standing in line at midnight as in London.

Lord Derby's report, which will be the basis of the cabinet's action on the conscription issue, will be made public early next week.

Germans, on March, Dispersed by French

PARIS, Dec. 11.—French batteries dispersed a German troop on the march near Roye, the war office stated in a communication that reported an artillery duel around Het Sas, Arras and Roclincourt today.

North of Four De Paris, in the Argonne, French troops exploded two of the enemy's mines. In the Bouchet woods, on the Meuse Heights, French artillery wrecked portions of the enemy's advanced trenches.

Violent artillery duel occurred in Alsace, it was stated.

The war office reported fresh Turkish attacks at the Dardanelles, but said they had been repulsed.

CHARGE AUTO THEFT.

Search is being made by the police and sheriff for W. T. Armstrong, who is wanted by the Los Angeles authorities for alleged theft of a new automobile and for passing fictitious checks in the southern city. Armstrong is said to have fled from Los Angeles two weeks ago with a woman and a brindle bulldog.

OAKLAND TIP IS CAUSE OF ARREST

Fugitive Tax Collector Held for $40.000 Embezzlement.

Trace from the Oakland mole to Portland "followed up a "tip" given the detectives on his trail by Margaret Gaertner, a nurse, whom he had sought to persuade to accompany him to Alaska, Clinton E. Sitler, fugitive tax collector of Tamaqua, Pa., accused of embezzlement of $40,000 of the town's money, was placed under lock and key in Portland tonight, according to word received here by the police. The man had been traced for several days, following telephoned instructions from the nurse to the detectives. She refused to give her name, but kept detectives guided as to his movements. Following the receipt of pictures of the man the officers boarded a train at the mole and chased him north, where he was placed under arrest.

Sitler, according to the detectives, had cut a wide swath in society before his arrest. Posing as a Cornell graduate, he was a prominent figure in bay cafes. Mrs. Gaertner, who is the wife of a Powell street florist, often accompanying him.

Tear insatiable demands of a political organization for funds was the original cause of his downfall was declared by the former city official tonight when lodged in prison in Portland.

"The politicians who put me in office expected support for their campaign funds," he declared. "And I found it hard to meet their demands. That is how it started."

The first intimation that Sitler, who had been sought in all parts of the United States, was in the bay region came when Detective F. H. Tharp, in San Francisco, received a call over the telephone from the woman, informing him that she knew the fugitive's whereabouts. Later the woman was persuaded to meet the detectives, and her identity discovered. The man had shaved his moustache off, and thrown the officers off his trail. He will be held at Portland awaiting extradition papers.

Caressed Spouse by Twisting Her Nose

It took only ten minutes for Chester Young, a Modesto automobile dealer, and his wife, Madeline, to be married in Oakland October 20, 1913, and Mrs. Young was just ten minutes getting a divorce from her husband in San Francisco yesterday.

Her attorney filed a complaint charging cruelty. Young's attorney placed an answer on record, a stipulation as to property settlement was filed, and Judge Troutt gave a decree in that brief space of time.

Mrs. Young testified that on October 5 she read in the paper that Young had been arrested when his automobile collided with a buggy while he was riding with a 16-year-old girl. Also, she said, he twisted her nose on one occasion.

WIFE-BEATER SENTENCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Guiseppi Repoli, the truckman accused of beating his wife, Maria, was sentenced by Judge Brady to serve six months in the county jail.

RUGS AT FACTORY PRICES to you. New York Rug Co., 995 Market St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Frank J. Symmes Must Pay Bonding Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Superior Judge Seawell rerersed himself this morning when he decided that Frank J. Symmes, receiver of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, must pay to the American Surety Company of New York, the American Bonding Company of Baltimore and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company a total of $12,500 for going on his bond March 26, 1910.

A million-dollar bond was required, half of which was furnished by private parties. A year later, in order to save the depositors an annual premium of $2500, Judge Seawell eliminated the bonding company at Symmes' request. They brought suit for the years 1911 and 1912, amounting to $5000, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction to cancel their bond. Judge Seawell agreed with this theory in today's opinion and gives judgment for the $5000. They will also collect for 1913, 1914 and 1915.

California Sugar Men Ask Reduced Freight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Representatives of the cane sugar interests of Louisiana and of the beet sugar interests of California appeared today before Examiner Pugh of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who began a hearing on the application of the California sugar manufacturers for a reduced railroad freight rate to Texas points.

The California interests declare they are compelled to pay 85 cents per 100 pounds on carload lots, with a minimum of 60,000 pounds, while the rate from Louisiana on cane sugar is only 44 cents per 100 pounds.

The California beet sugar men contend that the difference in favor of Louisiana cane sugar shippers should be only 23 cents per 100 pounds instead of 41 cents.

LUMBER MERCHANT DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Isaac Minor, retired lumber king of Humboldt county, whose gigantic lumber deals have brought him prominence all along the coast, died this forenoon at his home in Arcata. He was 87 years old. Surviving him are his wife and six children.

The White House
SAN FRANCISCO

FURS

The most acceptable of all Christmas Gifts

Natural Raccoon Sets	$30 and up	Black Lynx Sets	$65 and up
Black Wolf Sets	$35 and up	Skunk Sets	$65 and up
Black Raccoon Sets	$50 and up	Taupe Wolf Sets	$55 and up
Black Fox Sets	$50 and up	Taupe Fox Sets	$85 and up

INEXPENSIVE SETS in Opossum, Black Hare and Wolf.

CHILDREN'S SETS from $6.00 up.

FUR COATS in Hudson Seal, Baby Caracul, Persian Lamb, Muskrat and Near Seal.

We carry the largest stock of made-up Furs on the Pacific Coast.

Representatives of REVILLON FRERES
The World's Largest Furriers

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

STORE CLOSES AT 6:30 P. M. DAILY

The White House
SAN FRANCISCO

is fully equipped to handle efficiently their vast Holiday business either in person, by telephone, or by letter

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th

Second Week of

Annual Clearance Sale

of

Winter Outer Garments

For Women and Misses

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

$20.00 and $25.00 Evening Dresses	Now	$11.75
$25.00 and $27.50 Suits	Now	$12.50
$32.00 and $35.00 Suits	Now	$16.75
$52.00 Coats	Now	$35.00

Toys---Holiday Novelties---Books
Handkerchiefs and Leather Goods

Glove and Merchandise Orders Issued

On the Third Floor

A GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF

Objects of Art and Bric-a-Brac

is now being held, affording timely opportunities to Gift purchasers

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

to the nearest Freight, Express or Post Office in any part of the United States.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

STUDENTS PROTEST FACULTY CONTROL

Election Incident Evokes "Indignation;" Principal Not Alarmed.

Taking exception to what they term interference of the faculty in student affairs at the Oakland High school, a faction of students last night manifested their disapproval on the occasion of the departure from Oakland of Ernest Hines, who resigned his studentship following the action of the faculty in preventing his becoming a candidate for president of the student body.

Hines, after his withdrawal, it is said, accepted a position in Arizona and left Oakland last night. A large number of his friends attended his departure and on the occasion presented him with a gold watch.

Three weeks ago Hines was chosen as a candidate at the primary election held under the student control. When it came to the point of the final election it is declared that Principal C. E. Keyes, Roy T. Granger and Edith Stoner of the faculty protested on the grounds that he was not eligible on account of not having kept up his dues in the student organization.

PROTEST MEETING.

Hines, the students declare, was the popular candidate, and following the election of last Friday a demonstration in his behalf was held on the High school steps, at which time the members of the faculty were roundly criticised for their so called interference with student affairs.

Regarding the affair Principal Keyes said last night:

"The elimination of Hines from the race came about in a regular manner and in accordance with the constitution governing student control. When the teachers were checking over the eligibility list of voters it was discovered that Hines had not paid his 50 cents a term dues. Accordingly he could not have a vote and could not be a candidate. He stood second highest at the primaries. He is an athlete and had the support of that faction in the school.

"I can say that the discovery of Hines' ineligibility came about in a regular manner. It was probably an oversight on his part that his dues had not been paid."

Suicide or Madness After War Blindness

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Soldiers permanently blinded in battle, if told of their fate before they have been taught a self-supporting trade, almost always become insane or commit suicide, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Langnewman, member of the American Committee of the American Red Cross hospital at Munich.

SAY RECRUITS ARE SENT FROM BAY

Secretary Lansing Investigates Alleged Plot to Buy Passports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Nine Austrian reservists were sent from San Francisco to New York, there to procure, "at a reasonable expense," passports of neutral countries that they might soon join their countrymen in the great European war, according to information in the hands of Secretary Lansing today.

The Austrian consulate here is said to have received orders to send the nine men to New York. Concerning the matter the secretary at the consulate today would make no statement.

In Washington Baron Erich Zwiedinek, who is said to have written a letter concerning the matter to the consul at New York, today called upon Secretary Lansing to explain it.

BARON EXPLAINS.

The baron was understood to have informed Secretary Lansing that at the time the letter was written he was a subordinate in the embassy.

Dr. Constantin Dumba, the ambassador who has been recalled, was then in charge and it was said that Baron Zwiedinek contended that he was acting not upon his own initiative, but under the instructions of the ambassador.

The State Department has received a photographic copy of a letter said to have been written by Baron Zwiedinek on August 26, 1914, to the Austrian consul-general at New York stating that nine Austrian reservists in San Francisco desired to come to New York and proceed thence to Austria, and suggesting that it might be possible to "procure suitable passports of neutral countries at comparatively slight expense." The Austrian consul at San Francisco, the letter said, had been instructed to send the men to New York.

TAKES DUMBA'S PLACE.

Baron Zwiedinek is at present charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, the highest diplomatic representative of his country in the United States. At the time of writing the letter he was counsellor to the embassy.

State Department officials, while admitting that they had received a copy of the letter and other letters alleged to have been written by Baron Zwiedinek, declined to comment on them or to state what disposition would be made of them.

SEEKS PHOENIX MAN.

Sheriff Barnet has been asked to make a search for Henry Fischer, 31 years of age, who disappeared from his home in Phoenix, Ariz., and who is believed to be in Oakland. His mother seeks information of his whereabouts. Fischer is described as 5 feet 9 inches in height, slender and with blue eyes.

Schwerin Owes Uncle Sam $9 for Flags

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Company, was notified by Collector of the Port J. O. Davis that he owes the government $9. This is the difference between the amount of duty due on the 1909 American flags he refused to receive after they had been sent from Japan and the amount they brought when sold at auction last Tuesday.

The flags were of silk and printed on each was the inscription "Preserve this flag on the Pacific—Only five more ships left." Customs officials ruled that the shipment could not come into the United States unless stamped with the country of manufacture. When Schwerin found that he would have to put "Made in Japan" on them he abandoned them.

Milk Famine Threatens New York Due to War

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The health department announced today that New York city is facing a serious milk shortage as a result of the enormous purchases of condensed milk by the allies for the soldiers in the trenches.

Builders to Receive New Home Tuesday

The newly completed headquarters of the Builders' Exchange, at 1515 Franklin street, will be officially turned over to that organization Tuesday, when the contractors will hold informal opening ceremonies. The new building, specially built for the organization, will be opened by President Wilson Mahon with a program of ceremonies. The annual banquet of the organization, which will be held January 3 in the Hotel Oakland, will mark the official celebration of the opening of the new building.

The exchange has for some years occupied rented quarters at Eleventh and Franklin streets. The new structure is equipped for the use of the contractors' organization. It will contain clubrooms, an executive office for Secretary Edwin Davis and the officers, and rooms for figuring and inspecting plans and other business of the organization.

When in the new building the exchange will conduct a building bureau, in which plans for any building being planned in the state will be available, as well as an information bureau for contractors.

TO GIVE DANCE.

One of the jolliest cotillion clubs in the east bay section will give a Yama Yama and costume dance at their hall on Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street on Tuesday evening.

King Peter Is Refugee at Scutari, Albania

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Dec. 11.—The aged King Peter, who fled from Serbia in a rickety carriage to avoid capture by the Teutonic armies, has arrived at Scutari, Albania, with members of his staff.

In his flight across the Albanian mountains the Serbian monarch was compelled to abandon his carriage. Suffering intensely from rheumatism, he was carried on a stretcher along mountain trails waist high with snow.

From the same source that reported King Peter's safe arrival it was learned tonight that the remnants of the people's main force are stamped [illegible] between Scutari and Durazzo. They are being supplied with provisions by Italian ships.

Ostrich Feathers Drop in Price, Is Tidings

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—South Africa's business depression may bring a lot of joy to friend husband this winter.

Albert E. Floyd, who, until the war demoralized business there, was agent for a big automobile concern at Cape town, returned to Chicago today with these glad tidings:

"Ostrich feathers have dropped in price from $5 to $2 apiece and the wife's hat ought to become a lot cheaper."

ROOS BROS.—OAKLAND



Roos Bros
The GIFT CENTER

FROM whence will radiate Beautiful Christmas Gifts into every corner of California, **and beyond**—USEFUL Gifts Dependable Gifts—Inexpensive Gifts, most of them daintily packed in Gift Boxes. All of them priced *down* by our *Price Policy;* which makes giving a pleasure and not a tax on the purse. You can order by number. If you have a Charge Account, **Charge It!** If you haven't, see our Credit Man.

Novelty Gifts in LEATHER and METALS

324. WICKER SEWING BASKET in Red or Green Leather, fully equipped.....$1.75
325. "MARK CROSS" Nail File and Comb in English Pigskin Case.....75¢
326. BUTTON BOX in Morocco.....75¢
327. CLOCK in Leather Case.....$1
328. NOTE BOOK in Morocco.....$1
329. SHAVING STAND in Nickel with Brush, Mirror and Soap Jar.....$3.50
330. NOTE PAD and Calendar.....$1.50
331. SHOPPING LIST in Morocco.....50c
332. GIRLS' SEWING CASE in Morocco, completely fitted.....$1.50
333. ASH TRAY in Nickel and Glass.....$1
334. "MARK CROSS" Pigskin Purse.....$1
335. CIGARETTE CASE in India Seal.....$1
336. LEATHER CASE and Currency Holder in Black Pigskin, Moire Lined.....75¢
337. ASH TRAY, Rolled Glass, Silver Rim.....$1
338. MAN'S TRAVELING CASE, in Seal, with Ebony Military Brushes, Soap Box, Comb, Etc. SPECIAL.....$5
339. POCKET COMPANION in Morocco for Men or Women—Gilt Nail File, Pencil, Fittings, Etc.....$1
340. CIGAR CASE in India Seal. Very SPECIAL.....$1
341. CURRENCY HOLDER in Pigskin or Real Lizard Skin.....75¢
342. NICKEL SHAVING STAND with mirror, Brush and Soap Jar. SPECIAL.....$1

We Have Hundreds of Other Gifts in Nickel and Leather.

SHIRTS

Thousands upon thousands of the very finest Shirts now ready.

The largest and most beautiful stock of Men's Shirts ever assembled in OAKLAND — Superb Silks—Novel Fabrics and Patterns. Here are three leaders—

$1.50 $3.50 $5

A ROOS MERCHANDISE ORDER

is the most useful Gift of all—good all the year round at any one of our Three Stores — No Waiting—We have them printed at all figures.

TIES

Over sixty thousand Men's Silk Ties to select from.

One large section entirely devoted to Silk Ties—Exquisite Productions—New Weaves—New Designs—New Ideas, and Extra Special Values at

50c 65c $1

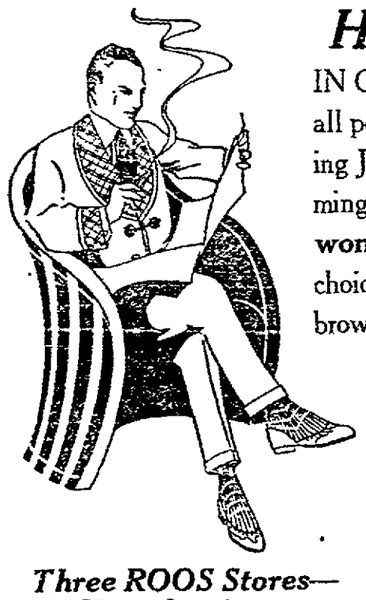
EVERY Department and Every Section at ROOS BROS' Three Stores---*The Gift Centers in Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley* ---is packed with USEFUL, Beautiful and Novel Christmas Gifts for Men, Women and Children. It is impossible to tell you about all--- We invite YOU to visit our stores—*The Stores With the Christmas Spirit.*

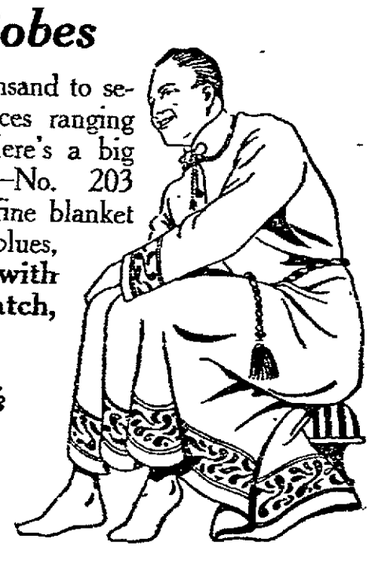
House Coats

IN Cloth, Silk and Velvet at all popular prices, and Smoking Jackets with Plaid Trimmings as pictured. **A most wonderful value.** Your choice of grays, blues and browns. Very special.

Bath Robes

OVER two thonsand to select from at prices ranging from **$3.50**—Here's a big Special Value—No. 203 Bath Robes in fine blanket cloth — grays, blues, browns, reds, **with Slippers to match,** in gift boxes at





$5 No. 201 **FREE DELIVERY** *To any part of the United States.* *$5 No. 203*

Roos Bros
INC.
OUTFITTERS TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
"The House of Courtesy"
Washington at 13th
OAKLAND

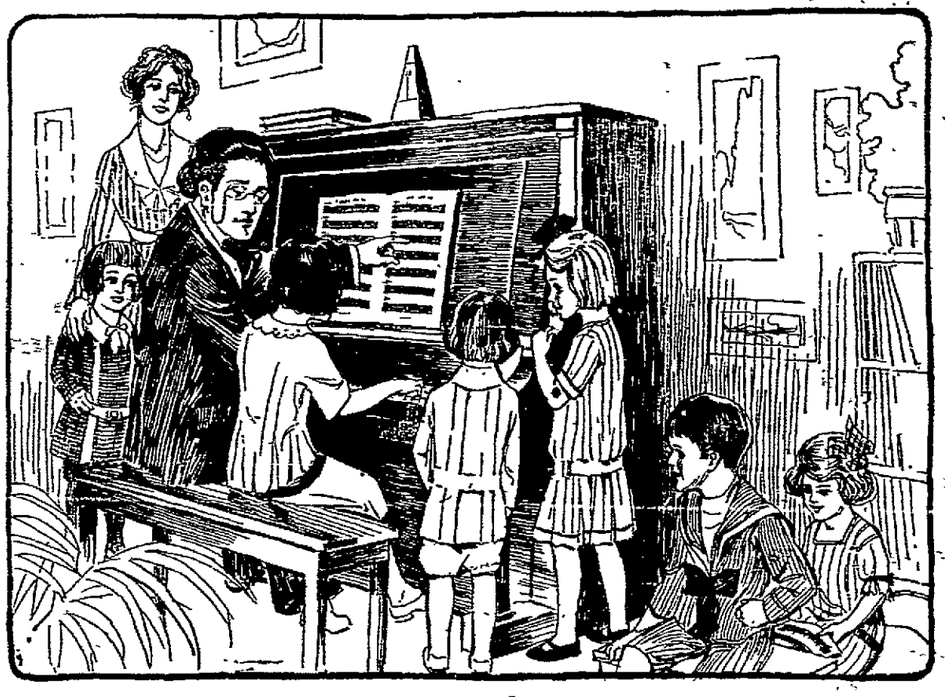
Three ROOS Stores— At Your Service.
Send Us Your Mail Orders

Get Your Hat Orders Here! And Your Glove Orders!

The Emporium

MUSIC ROOMS *"The Radiant Christmas Store"* SAN FRANCISCO THIRD FLOOR

But eleven days left in which to enroll in The Emporium Christmas Piano Club



and get a fine guaranteed

PIANO *at the Co-operative Club price of* **$237.50**

including a stool, delivery to any address in Alameda County and one year's tuning service without extra charge. Also the other advantages given below—

$5 Down

$1.25 a Week

No Interest Charged

The wonderful success with which The Emporium Christmas Piano Club has met in Alameda County makes us realize more than ever the excellent value we are giving in these pianos. We purchased a large number of these instruments especially for the Christmas Piano Club. The cost of selling them through the Club is very small as compared to the old way of selling pianos through outside agents. All these savings come off the price of the piano and go to the purchaser.

It will pay you to cross the Bay and come to The Emporium in order to get one of these wonderful instruments at this extremely low price and on these easy terms.

Of interest to residents of Alameda County:

The Emporium has made special arrangements with one of the best Piano Teachers in California to give a three months' course of twelve piano lessons to each resident of Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond or Alameda, enrolled in The Emporium Christmas Piano Club between now and Christmas. This course of lessons will be given in the pupil's home without any extra charge whatever to the pupil. One member in each family enrolled in the Piano Club will receive the lessons.

There is still another inducement to those joining The Emporium Christmas Piano Club, but we are holding it only for those interested.

Come before the large crowds start. Any piano selected now will be delivered Christmas Eve if desired.

COUPON

If you cannot call, fill out this coupon and we shall send you full information.

Name .....

Address .....

TAX LEAKAGE IN COUNTY ABOLISHED

Bureau Instituted by Assessor Prevents Loss in Probate Properties.

Since the inauguration of the personal property bureau by County Assessor Charles P. Horner in 1912 to levy assessments on estates the county has been saved about $75,000. During the past year the personal property collections have tripled over three years ago, when it was placed into effect under the direction of Probate Deputy Frank Shay.

Before the new system was placed in vogue by Assessor Horner estates were able to evade paying personal property taxes. The idea was conceived in the latter part of 1912 by the county assessor. In December of 1912 the papers of many big estates in the county were examined. Special forms were prepared and the system was placed methodically in effect. In 1913, the first year, $10,122.66 was collected by the assessor. The following year an increase of $11,000 was recorded. During 1915 $39,791.41 was taken in.

In the three years that this bureau has been operating more than 12,353 estates have been examined by Deputy Shay. He has been compelled to delve into the inventories of these estates, letters of administration, sales of personal property and real estate. No estate can be distributed under this system until the personal property tax has been paid. The Probate Court is kept in touch with all delinquent cases.

Not only Oakland, but Alameda, Berkeley and any other city in the county can obtain any information to facilitate tax collections from estates in jurisdiction of the bureau.

Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only three counties in the state with this bureau. San Diego county after the first of the year will place the system in effect.

Emeryville Pupils on Roll of Honor

The following named pupils of the Emeryville school made the roll of honor for the period ending December 3, 1915. Requirements were perfect attendance and an average of 90 per cent in scholarship and deportment:

Eighth grade—Helen Sullivan, Edna Stevens, George Goldspring, Clarence Ormsby.

Seventh grade—Wesley Chappell and Kenneth Fallmer.

Sixth grade—Lyda Minier.

Fifth grade—Helen West.

Fourth grade—Doris Phillips and Virgil Kuhn.

Third grade—Gladys Burns, George Culver, Lillian Berry, Lily Peters.

Second grade—Harold Siebe, Will Sherman, Chrystal Stanley, Susie Theiler, Frasquita Sullivan.

First grade—Henrietta Schuller, Doris Adkin, Iris Miller, Earl Freitas, Frank Coburn, Fannie Wadlinger, Emil Tyler, Lloyd Duck.

WILD RESCUE OF CATS.

ANOKA, Minn., Dec. 11.—Anthony Bryson drove an automobile forty miles in forty-five minutes over frozen country roads to save his dog and cat from fire. Bryson arrived too late to save the home, but rescued the pets.

Diamonds and
Precious Stones
Mounted in Platinum
Jeweled and
Plain Watches
Fine Gold Jewelry

HOUSTON, GILMORE & Co.
Post and Stockton Streets

'GIVE THE NEWSBOYS CHANCE!' IS SLOGAN



FRASER-PHOTO

MRS. DANIEL EASTERBROOK, CHAIRMAN OF PATRONESSES FOR NEWSBOY BENEFIT.

"The solution of the boy problem in American cities is the organization of the street boys into self-governing bodies and the establishment of headquarters, where they can be adequately fed and lodged, and provided with the proper recreation and educational facilities," asserts Mrs. H. J. Platts, secretary of the Oakland patronesses for the newsboys' benefit ball and entertainment in the municipal auditorium next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Platts has been active in boy work in the east bay cities for the past ten years, and is widely known as a social worker. She was instrumental in the organization of the first Boys' Brigade in Alameda, and was largely responsible for the successful establishment of the neighborhod center at Fifth and Peralta streets by the Oakland New Century Club.

"People often lose sight of the fact that the street boy has a mind of his own, has aims of his own, has ideals of his own," said Mrs. Platts in discussing boy work. "You must not try to force him into a certain groove of life without first consulting his own wishes.

"Don't tell the street boy that he must be good. Show him by example of other successful men that it pays to be decent and honest. Give him a proper environment in which to find his recreation.

GIVE HIM CHANCE.

Never lead him to believe you are condescending to help him. Make him feel he has an equal chance with you. And you can often learn much of real value from the street youth, who after all has a kinder heart than most people and a broader view of life's problems.

"But too often the typical street boy is a delinquent in the making. What is there in the community's treatment of him to encourage him to be otherwise? We have a street department to look after our streets, but we utterly neglect the boy who must find his work and his play upon them. The community should act as a trustee for these boys.

"Street life stands for disorganization, for the wrong angle of life. The newsboy's premature toil and lack of proper nourishment and housing starts him on the road to vagrancy, unless he is provided with the means of making a man out of himself.

"No large city should be without its newsboys' headquarters and model self-government. I hope that Oakland will not fail in this respect. I trust that the next few months will witness the establishment of such a clubhouse."

TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE.

Part of the proceeds from the benefit Wednesday are to be devoted to the initial steps in establishing such a clubhouse. There are 350 newsboys in the county also to be fed, and 140 homes of needy "newsies" provided with baskets of provisions. Society women of the east bay cities are lending their aid to make the affair a success.

There will be 19 numbers on the program, one to be given after each dance. One of the feature acts is that of Miss Bertha Marino and Allison Ames, who will give piano and violin solos and duets, as well as a song by Miss Marino. Other features will be the Egyptian dance of Miss Pauline Marron, a society girl, and the Seminole Club's sketch.

Crew of Greek Vessel Is Twice Torpedoed

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The crew of the Greek steamer L. G. Goulandris, whose destruction by a German submarine was reported Thursday, passed through two torpedoing experiences on that day.

According to an official report, forwarded from Athens by a Reuter's correspondent, the crew took to the lifeboats after the Goulandris, bound from Alexandria to England, had been torpedoed when 150 miles west of Alexandria. The boats were towed for some distance by the submarine and then cast adrift.

The men were picked up by an English steamship, which, when within twenty-five miles of Alexandria, was torpedoed by the same submarine that had sunk the Goulandris.

The crews of both vessels escaped in small boats and were picked up three miles from Alexandria by another British steamship, reaching port safely.

POSTPONE EXAMINATION.

The examination for police matron has been postponed until January 14, 1916, in order that the civil service board may procure additional applications. The position of police matron comes within the section of the charter governing positions in the police department. Applicants for this position must be between the age of 25 and 35 years and continuous residents of the city of Oakland for at least five years. The salary schedule for the position is $70, $80 and $90 per month.

FRIGHT KILLS BOY.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.—Investigation by Dr. H. Albert McMurray, coroner of Westmoreland county, into the death of James Henry Pershing, 3-year-old son of Lawrence Pershing, of Grapeville, has revealed that the child literally was frightened to death by a cow. Several days ago the boy was playing, when a cow at pasture in a lot adjoining the house looked in at an open window of the room. With a scream the child collapsed and went into convulsions.

BURNED TOMMY AND ALL.

APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 11.—Desiring to see a tomcat burn, a 7-year-old boy living on the outskirts set fire to the animal, the aftermath being the destruction of a carpenter shop. The blazing fur of the feline communicated to shavings in the building, and the structure was converted into ashes within a few minutes.

OPERATE ON OSBORNE.

WASHINGTON Dec. 11.—John E. Osborne assistant secretary of state, was operated on for gall stones here last night. His physicians said today that his condition was satisfactory and rapid recovery was expected.

Parker Whitney Smiles at Bills for Thousand

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—J. Parker Whitney, millionaire, had a laugh coming today that few men have.

He was able to look at a dressmaker's bill, examine the details of the cost of one waist, two gowns and two silk evening creations—and then not shudder.

He didn't have to pay for them. The Superior Court decreed it. He was brought to court by an irate department store owner. The bills were contracted by his former wife after their legal separation. Whereforе he examined the bills curiously and amusedly, and Mrs. Daisy Parrott Whitney, his former wife, was ordered to pay the bill. It amounts to $982.70.

Mrs. Whitney's former husband was dismissed from the case on the ground that the bill was contracted after their separation. The items are $55 for a waist, $535 for two gowns and $125 for two silk dresses.

EDITOR AND HIS STAFF SUBPENAED

Court at Quincy Wants the Name of Reporter Divulged.

When the principals in the alleged kidnaping conspiracy over possession of the two children of Don M. Chise of Oakland comes up for trial at Quincy, Plumas county, next Tuesday, the editorial staff of a San Francisco morning newspaper will be called upon to testify. Subpenas have been issued for twenty-five members of the staff, from managing editor to the "cub" reporters.

The Plumas county authorities sought to learn the identity of the reporter who interviewed Dr. D. A. Chise, grandfather of the children, following the episode at Quincy Junction last June, when alleged kidnapers fought with the crew of a Western Pacific train and with Dr. Chise.

Those charged are L. L. Story, who was married to Mrs. Don Chise after she obtained a divorce from her husband, A. A. Hall and H. Irwin. They are charged with child-stealing. Hall will go on trial next Tuesday, Story on December 20th and Irwin on December 27th.

Efforts will be made to identify the newspaper man who wrote the interview with Dr. Chise.

Warden Not Blamed For Not Hanging Man

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 11.—R. B. Sims, warden of Florence penitentiary, was purged of contempt today by the state supreme court for having failed to hang William Fallon, a condemned slayer. Nov. 26 Sims refused to execute Fallon, on the ground that the prisoner was insane. The state attorney-general filed a petition with the supreme court to adjudge the warden guilty of contempt for having failed to carry out the sentence.

Dredging Records Are Made at Canal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—New high marks in November for monthly dredging were set in both the Gaillard cut and the Culebra slides, according to the latest issue of the Canal Record.

A total of 1,2[illegible],730 cubic yards of earth was removed in the Gaillard cut and 1,004,480 from the Culebra slide, or more than 1,000,000 cubic yards in excess of October figures for each place. The new fifteen-yard dipper dredge Cascadas, commissioned the last day in October, set a new record for dredges by taking out 296,283 yards during the month, although it was not working a full twenty-four hour schedule all month.

The record figures that 1666 cubic yard are being taken from the cut every hour, or enough to fill a nine-car train of standard passenger cars.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Thomas Reese, a resident of Montana for fifty-one years, died at the family home at the age of 63 years, thus ending the career of the first white woman to make her home in what is now Montana.

Monday—An Extraordinary Offering of 150

New Suits
$14.75



Just Received From New York.
Worth Up to $27.50

Our buyers in the East are certainly picking up some wonderful bargains at the end of the manufacturers' season. **These Suits at $14.75 are simply marvelous.** Clever new Winter models—box-coat, belted, flare, Russian and plain-tailored effects, in broadcloths, men's-wear serges, poplins, gabardines, novelty mixtures and tweeds. **Fur-trimmed,** braid and velvet trimmed. All women's and misses' sizes are here.



568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

NEAR CLAY STREET

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

The Finest Suits and Overcoats, ready to wear, manufactured by

HIRSH WICKWIRE CO.,
CHICAGO

To be sold regardless of Cost

—ALL—
Suits and O'Coats
Formerly $25 and $30—NOW
$15

—ALL—
Suits and O'Coats
Formerly $35 and $40—NOW
$20

1323 WASHINGTON ST.

GASSNER'S
BEAUTIFUL FURS
For Christmas Gifts

An endless variety of beautiful FURS, artistic and original models, in Scarfs, Muffs and Coats, etc., moderately priced.

Never were Furs more popular than this season, more appropriate for Christmas gifts. Gassner Furs are doubly appreciated, for their style and quality is superior.

Elegant Hudson Seal Coats from $90.00 up

Handsome Fur Scarfs from $10 up
Handsome Fur Muffs from $15 up

LOUIS GASSNER, *Inc.*
Manufacturing Furriers
112-114 GEARY STREET SAN FRANCISCO

HOCKING RESTORED TO ITS OWNERS

Order of British Admiralty Fulfilled; More Ships to Sail.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11.—The steamer Hocking, of the American Trans-Atlantic Company, which was seized by a British cruiser several weeks ago, was released from custody here today in compliance with the Admiralty Court order and turned over to G. W. Hensley of the steamship firm of Pickford & Black, who has been appointed agent for the crown. The order was issued on application of W. A. Henry, acting for Deputy Minister of Justice Newcomb

PROTEST IS HEEDED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The American Trans-Atlantic Company here, owners of the steamship Hocking, today received a telegram Captain Fabre of the Hocking announcing that the ship had been requisitioned. The line officials, on receipt of the message, telegraphed Secretary of State Lansing, quoting the telegram from Captain Fabre and adding this protest.

"We protest against this action. No charges have been filed and no evidence submitted giving cause for holding of this ship for prize court."

ANOTHER SHIP TO SAIL.

GALVESTON, Dec. 11. — The Ausable, of the American Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company, which has been lying in the roads here for thirty days, fearing to sail because of possible seizure by British naval authorities, will sail tomorrow for Esbjerg, Denmark, with a cargo of cotton seed cake. This action was taken following the decision of the British government to accede to the demands of the United States in the cases of the steamships Hocking and Genesee

Woman Arrested for Statutory Offense

STOCKTON, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Nellie Gostick, said to be the wife of George Gostick, a prominent business man of Sacramento, was arrested in this city today on a warrant charging her with a statutory offense. On default of $2000 bail she was placed in the county jail.

It is alleged in the complaint that Mrs. Gostick was familiar with Arthur A. Anderson, a local bartender. She is said to have left her home in Sacramento following domestic troubles.

Smaller Delinquency in Taxes Is Probable

The county has collected to date $1,959,339.65 for taxes, according to the unofficial report of Tax Collector James B. Barber. The delinquency will be less than last year, according to indications. There remains at the present time $1,520,169.13 to be collected by the county before the end of the instalment falls delinquent in April, 1916. The tax collector will have his report ready to file with County Treasurer M. J. Kelly by the middle of next week.

DOG IN TILE.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 11.—A dog belonging to William Wilcox, living west of Andrews, followed a coon into a ten-inch tile ditch recently. Hunters spent hours in trying to call the dog back, but got no response. The owners dug up the ditch at several places and finally located Tige forty rods from the opening and in an eight-inch side ditch. The dog was exhausted, but still alive.

'LOST' PRINCESS REAL OR DREAM?

N. Y. SUPREME COURT WILL DECIDE



PRINCE AND PRINCESS MISKINOFF (MRS. JACKSON GOURAUD) AND THE LATTER'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER YVONNE.

Aime Crocker Says Daughter Never Existed

Judges of the Supreme Court of New York State were called upon yesterday to decide whether or not the former Aimee Crocker of San Francisco, now the "Princess" Alexandre Miskinoff of New York, is the mother of a little "princess."

She says she isn't. Her husband, "Prince" Miskinoff, says she is. "We have no child," declares the former Aimee Crocker, who inherited something like $7,000,000 from the estate of her father, Bryant Crocker. "We have too," announces her latest husband, "and I can prove it. Her name is 'Princess' Verein."

So both have gone to court about it. The "Prince" wants a divorce and also asks the court to say that his wife is the mother of a "princess," born in April of this year. His wife also wants a divorce, and asks the court to declare that there never was a little "princess."

SAYS HE HAS LETTER.

The mystery remains, however. New York's social crowd is worrying much about the matter, having little else to do. Private detectives have been seeking the child, but to no avail. Miskinoff, who claims to be a Caucasian prince in spite of official dispatches to the contrary, asserts that he has a letter in his wife's handwriting written before the birth of the child, in which she tells of the coming event.

He asserts that after receiving this letter his wife disappeared, going to some place unknown to him, where the child was born. He wants the courts to give him either a divorce or a time-limit separation, and the custody of the child, or the legal right to visit it in the event it is decided that there is a child.

"Prince" Miskinoff and Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, as she prefers to be known, were married in London, in June, 1914. Miskinoff gave his age as 26 and his bride declared hers to be 40. It was her fourth venture. As Aimee Crocker, she first married Porter Ashe, the San Francisco attorney, from whom she was divorced when she became the wife of Henry M. Gilley. They also were divorced. Her third matrimonial venture was with Jackson Gouraud, who died several years ago. Miskinoff is her fourth husband.

REFUSES HIS NAME.

Ever since the marriage she has gone under the name of Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, refusing, according to her husband, to assume his name. Both divorce complaints admit that life was by no means pleasant for the two from the very beginning of marital relations. The "Prince" declares that his wife demoralized him by taking him to hundreds of cafes in France and Switzerland. That is his chief complaint against his wife—that she was cruel to him in that she desired to lead a "fantastic life in cafes, restaurants and places of amusement."

The counter charge in chief made against the "Prince" is that his marriage was not many weeks old before he began to make violent love to a 15-year-old girl. The defendant asserts that her husband asked her to arrange a divorce that he might make the young girl his wife. Miskinoff denies this. He also charges that his wife denies the existence of their child because she does not desire her daughter, Mrs. Walter Morgan Russell, to know of its existence. Mrs. Gouraud also has a foster daughter of 16 named Yvonne. Her daughter was born of the union with Porter Ashe.

Dupont Suspect Is Fined and Gives Bond

HOPWELL, Va., Dec. 11.—The Dupont workman arrested the day before the fire on suspicion that he was plotting to blow up the plant has been fined $25 and placed under bonds to keep the peace. Photographs and drawings of the plant were found on him, but it was not established that he carried nitro-glycerin, as was reported. The man says he is a Pole.

WAITS FOR PEACE.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11.—William A. Fischebach has undertaken not to have his hair cut till the European war ends. Shaking his tawny mane, Fischbach says the Turks defending Constantinople have nothing on him.

QUESTION OVER FAIR PROFITS

Point Raised in Regard to City of S. F. Receiving Dividends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Whether San Francisco, in view of the fact that the Civic auditorium has been presented to the city and that other buildings will be San Francisco's if the preservation plans are carried out, is entitled to share in the dividend to be declared, when the exposition profits are divided, is the question brought up by Matt I. Sullivan, president of the California State Exposition Commission. Sullivan believes that San Francisco has not claimed the profits of the fair.

The city contributed $5,000,000 to the exposition and the state the same amount. About $6,000,000 was raised by the sale of stock.

If, however, the state and city should share equally in the profits, by reason of the fact that they invested the same amount in the exposition, each would be entitled to five-sixteenths of the total surplus. It is estimated that this will amount to about $1,000,000 when the exposition receives its return from the salvage.

If the state's claim to five-elevenths is sustained, it would receive a return of nearly half a million dollars on its $5,000,000 investment, but if the city succeeds in obtaining its proportionate share, regardless of the Civic Auditorium, there would be a return to the city and the state of something over $300,000 each.

Petition Saves Woman From Being Hanged

OTTAWA, Can., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Jennie Hawkes will not hang from a Canadian gallows December 29 for the murder of Mrs. Rosalia Stoley, her husband's paramour. Today she received executive clemency. Petitions circulated by Alberta women and signed by more than 30,000 persons, saved her from death.

On the lonely prairie above Wetaskwin Mrs. Hawkes was happy with her husband until the "other woman" came.

It was a strange case of the eternal triangle. Mrs. Stoley invaded the Hawkes home, the husband and Mrs. Stoley abused and taunted Mrs. Hawkes and finally plotted to rid themselves of her by sending her to an asylum. Mrs. Hawkes overheard their scheme—and shot the woman.

On the stand she told of seeing her husband time and again in the arms of his illegal mate. Then she pleaded guilty—and Canadian law said she must pay the extreme penalty.

Federal Game Laws Not Upheld by Court

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.—The Kansas supreme court today held that the state law forbidding shooting of wild ducks from a motor boat is a valid exercise of the police power of the state, notwithstanding that the state and federal laws regarding the shooting of birds conflict. In regard to the federal statute the court held:

"Congress has no power to prescribe regulations for the protection of migratory birds while within the boundaries of the state. The natural flight of wild fowl from point to point does not constitute commerce."

IS 80 AND HIKER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Walking as spryly as a man half his age, Dr. R. Gilbert Warner, bailiff in the court of Judge Thomas M. Bigger, entered the court house a few days ago and was showered with congratulations on his eightieth birthday anniversary. Dr. Warner had walked from his home at No. 2688 West Broad street, a distance of five miles. He recommends this exercise as a guarantee against senility.

America Is Needed as Peace Ally

Dr. Eliot Approves the New Plan

Baron Shibusawa Is Its Sponsor

"There is nothing more vital to the welfare of Japan, to the peace of our people, than to command the frank and friendly confidence of the United States. On the other hand, I cannot see what America gains by making Japan her enemy. This is the reason why I am puzzled to find an attempt made now and then to wreck the friendship between the two countries.

"The troubles our people have in California may seem rather irritating to either party. But in my judgment all that is needed in California is mutual concession and a measure of patience on the part of both.

"I shall do all I can to place the idea of the six-power alliance before my people when I return to Japan. At the end of the present war America should join Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia and Japan for the establishment of permanent peace. Should this alliance be effected and maintained, the world's peace will be practically maintained, I think."—Sentiments of Baron Shibusawa.

Japan has perfect friendship for the United States and sincere hope of maintaining that friendship for all time, in the opinion of Baron Shibusawa, the wealthiest man and head of the banking system of the island kingdom, who has just left Oakland for a trip to New York and other eastern cities. His country, he says, is grateful to this nation in memory of the kind offices of this government in the days when Japan was a commercial infant.

While in Oakland, Baron Shibusawa was the guest of Harry Morton, officer of the World's Sunday School Association. Shibusawa is much interested in the introduction of Christianity in his country, and made a study of the Sunday school methods in vogue at the First Methodist-Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, while he was in the city.

Chief among the sentiments expressed by the Japanese nobleman in a recent interview were that he looks forward with hope to the time when America and Japan will understand each other, and that the six-power alliance of the United States, France, Great Britain, Russia, Italy, and Japan will be established at the end of the European war for the maintenance of a permanent peace. Peace and commercial prosperity are the baron's hobbies.

DREAM OF COMITY.

"The brightest dream," said Baron Shibusawa, "the brightest without exception of all my life's aspirations, is to see the day when America and Japan face each other in perfect understanding. For that is all that is needed here; if America knew Japan thoroughly and Japan America, there would be no trouble at all. Why, there are very few countries which heaven seems to have ordained to be friends like America and Japan. One is so largely dependent on the other. Japan, of course, is dependent on America much more than the United States is on Japan. A nation cannot live by trade alone or by its products, to be sure, any more than a man lives by bread alone. But when one inquires into the trade and the products of a country he is looking into the life of that country along elemental lines.

"The chief article of Japanese export is silk. Who is our chief customer? Not Great Britain, nor even France, but the United States. Not only in silk, but in other things also, America is our best customer. The next best customer we have is China, and the chief article of our export to China is cotton yarn and cotton goods. Both the Japanese and the continental Asian markets are great consumers of cottons. Now, Japan does not grow cotton.

WHERE THEY MUST TRADE.

"In other words, America is our supply store from which we get the raw material in making the chief article of our Chinese business. I have already said that America is our best customer. Now, are we going to talk about fight simply because there seems to be a little friction somewhere?

"The troubles our people have in California may seem rather irritating to either party. But in my judgment all that is needed there is mutual concession and a measure of patience on the part of both.

"Moreover, look at what we have before us in the future development of the Far East.

"In short, there is nothing more vital to the welfare of Japan, to the peace of our people, than to command the frank and friendly confidence of the United States. On the other hand, I can not see what America gains by making Japan her enemy. This is the reason why I am puzzled to find an attempt made now and then to wreck the friendship between the two countries.

"It may be that my gratitude toward America and my sentimental regard for men and things and institutions American is a trifle over-emphasized. Frankly, I am partial to America. I have a good reason to be so. I have been in banking business for years. America gave Japan her banking system. I ought to know. I was the one who undertook to put the system into practical operation in Japan. Japan borrowed the American system almost in entirety. The late Prince Ito was in the United States in the years 1870-71 studying the American financial and banking system. When he came back he introduced it into Japan; I happened to be an officer in the finance department at the time, and under the direction of the late Marquis Inouye, who was the minister of finance then, as well as Prince Ito, I was honored with some of the details of the work. Therefore, I know what the Japanese bankers and financial Japan owe to America. I have felt the debt keenly almost every day I have been in my business.

THE CYNICAL CRITICS.

"Occidental critics may be as cynical as they please; the fact stands that the people of Japan, with whatever failings they possess, are grateful for what America has done in the days when Japan was a mere babe, at the mercy of international diplomacy. We Japanese take all things connected with the state seriously. Our gratitude to America is quite as passionate as our feeling for the welfare and glory of our empire.

"The six-power alliance? Yes, I like the idea. We have talked it over, Dr. Eliot and I, in Boston. It is his idea that at the end of the present war America should join Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan for the establishment of permanent peace. It is a great idea. I shall do all I can to place it before our people when I return. It should command the thoughtful consideration of all the leading men in Japan. If the six powers agree on the establishment of an international tribunal and back its decisions, sentences and pronouncements to the extent of enforcing them with their combined military and naval might, the world's peace will be practically attained, I think."

"SELF-TALKING" LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—At the Museum of Anthropology the 3 o'clock lecture for today is to be a "self-talking" one entitled the "Pre-Spanish Civilization of Mexico." These picture lectures are offered only during the absence of the usual lecturer on a research expedition. Car No. 6 runs direct to the museum.

A Gift of a HOME

The House and the Lot, all complete—

Absolutely free of encumbrances of any kind.

That's what Breuner's great annual gift will mean to some family on December 31st when we give away the beautiful bungalow we have built on Desmond St., in the Claremont District.

A $5000 house and lot, all finished and ready for occupancy. The lot graded and paved, no detail omitted.

December 31st will be a happy day for that family, and

The Owner May Be YOU

If you are not already acquainted with our method of giving this home away, come to the store and let us tell you all about it. It won't cost you a cent to find out.

Open for Inspection Sundays 10:30 to 5

The house will be open all day Sunday, and you are invited to come and go through it. Look it over. See what we are actually giving, and remember this

It May Be Your Future Home

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor. 13TH and Franklin Sts.

You Will Find It for Less Money at Breuner's---Oakland

AXMINSTER RUGS AT 95¢ EACH



These rugs are 18x34 inches

and we guarantee them to be genuine, perfectly woven Axminsters.

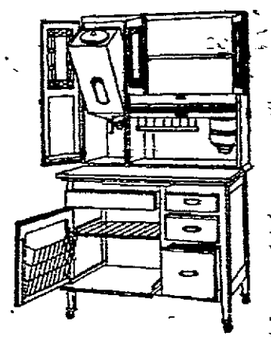
This is a record price as we do not believe it has ever been possible to buy a genuine Axminster rug of this size before for 95c.



Commencing Monday morning, we practically turn our entire store into one huge gift department, and Breuner customers will find in the matter of variety, high quality and low prices our Christmas stocks are unprecedented.

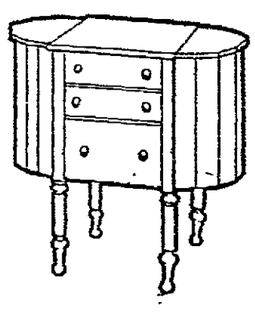
FREE

We give this beautiful half-size **Kitchen Cabinet** away on Christmas Eve to some little girl.



Any little girl between the ages of six and twelve who will call at the store and write her name and address on a card provided for that purpose will be entered for this gift. It is practical and is an exact half-size duplicate of the regular kitchen cabinets.

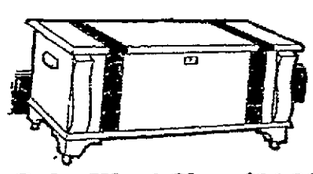
Three Popular Articles from Our Gift Department



The Martha Washington Work Table

PRICE—$12.75

A beautiful mahogany table with three drawers and deep pockets on either side, nicely made and well finished —Other qualities up to $35.00.



Cedar Wood Chest $14.00

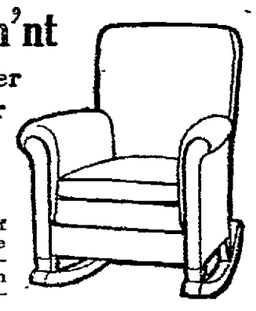
Large and roomy with copper bands and extra heavy cedar sides —A large variety of these boxes at various prices

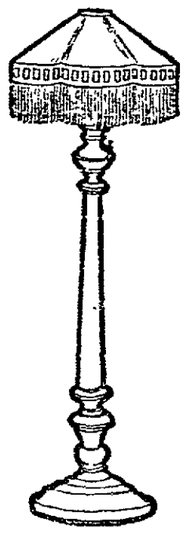
Genuine Leather Covered Rocker

PRICE—

$33.50

This rocker is one of the biggest values we have in stock. Beautifully upholstered, with soft loose cushions—frame of solid oak.





We continue through the coming week our

Special Christmas Offer on

Electric Lamps

Every Electric Lamp in our entire stock has been reduced in price from—

25% to 50% Below

the regular retail, and there are a great many very handsome designs in our stock, both in wood and metal bases.

Customers will find this an opportunity to make gifts of high quality lamps at very little expenditure.

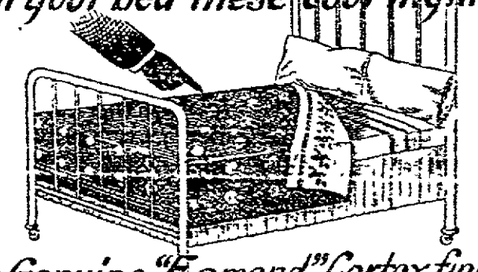
BREUNER CREDIT TERMS

We offer the following exceptionally easy credit terms on any and all goods purchased during December:

$ 10 worth of Furnishings for	$1 down and $1 a month
$ 15 worth of Furnishings for	$1.50 down and $1.50 a month
$ 25 worth of Furnishings for	$2.50 down and $2.50 a month
$ 50 worth of Furnishings for	$5 down and $5 a month
$100 worth of Furnishings for	$10 down and $10 a month
$150 worth of Furnishings for	$15 down and $15 a month
$200 worth of Furnishings for	$20 down and $20 a month
$250 worth of Furnishings for	$25 down and $25 a month

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor. 13TH and Franklin Sts.

This is what you should have on your bed these cool nights,



a Genuine "Esmond" Cortex finish BED COMFORTABLE

They can be used for either Comfortable or Robes. Made in three colors—

Price, $3.50 Each

Full 70x80 inches. Large, soft and warm.

ORATOR TO REST NEAR FAMILY HOME

Remains of Colonel Tobin Will Be Brought From South.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Word has been received of the death in Los Angeles of Colonel John J. Tobin, labor commissioner, who passed away from the effects of what is supposed to have been an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Colonel Tobin was taken ill Wednesday morning, when his wife who was at the family home in this city, was telegraphed for and left immediately for the South. Yesterday word was received that he was improving, but this morning a second telegram called his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Lieber of San Francisco. Before she was able to get a train for the south the news of the death reached her, and Miss Edith and Miss Helen Sullivan, daughters of Mrs. Tobin, at the home on Alameda avenue, where the family spends part of the time.

Colonel Tobin was appointed to his present office by Governor Hiram Johnson five years ago and previous to that was deputy collector of the port of San Francisco.

Before his latter appointment he was editorial writer on San Francisco newspapers, having been at different times connected with well known publications. He served in the state legislature in the early history of the state. He was an orator, and was prominent in this capacity in many public events.

A native of Ireland, he came to this country at an early age and had resided in California many years.

Mrs. Tobin will return to Alameda from Los Angeles tomorrow, bringing the remains of her husband to this city.

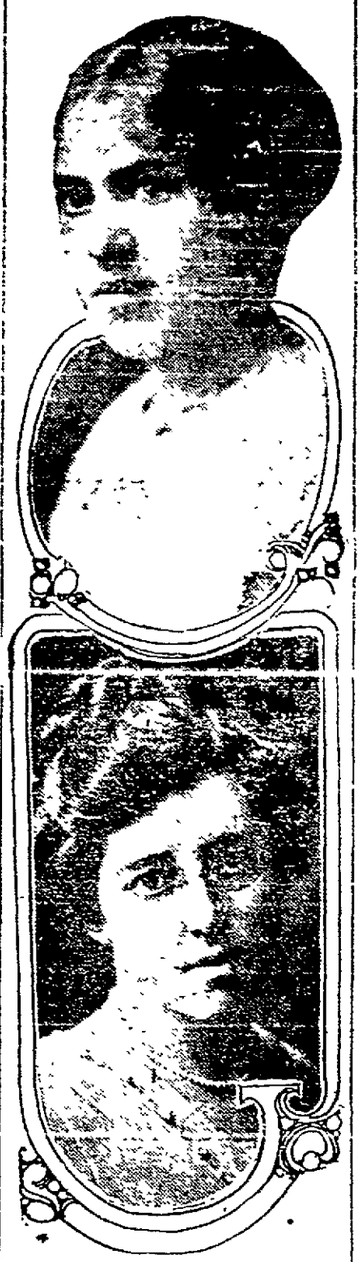
BLACK HANDER FOUND GUILTY

Another Conviction in State-Wide Investigation Made at San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—Another conviction in the state-wide black hand investigation participated in by postal authorities and secret service men was obtained this afternoon when a jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Joseph Vetrano, indicted by the grand jury for sending threatening letters to Salvatore Terresa, of 1154 Orchard street, in this city. Testimony at the trial showed that Vetrano had been directed by plotters in San Francisco to write a letter to Joseph Manosmico of that city, whose home was dynamited afterwards, was of particular importance to government detectives in attendance at the trial.

Vetrano was arrested, together with Tony Difranco who was recently sentenced to five years in state prison for writing a threatening letter to A. Trapani, a San Francisco capitalist, whose home was also dynamited. Professor P. L. Green of Stanford University appeared as a character witness for the defense in an attempt to impeach the testimony of Detective W. J. Dreischmeyer. The latter brought about the arrest of Vetrano and Difranco. Green was denounced as a character assassinator in the final argument by District Attorney A. M. Free. Free declared Green had been compelled by himself to put himself out of office years ago by himself and that he had pursued spite against the district attorney's office ever since.

Sisters Announce Betrothals During Sewing Club Affairs



MISS BERTHA STEINBECK (upper) and her sister, MISS CHRISTINE, brides-elect.

Sisters, Miss Bertha Steinbeck and Miss Christine Steinbeck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinbeck of 813 Mead avenue, surprised their friends last Friday evening by announcing their engagements. The former is to marry a Fresno business man, Henry Halemeier, and the latter will wed Albert Theiss, a son of Prof. J. G. Theiss of the German English School in Twelfth, and Mrs. Theiss.

The double romance was revealed at an informal affair given at the home of the bride-elects to the members of a sewing club. Announcement cards hidden under kewpies and in packages on a tiny Christmas tree told the news to the gathering of guests, among whom were the following: Miss Dorothy Meese, Miss Edna Stut, Miss Alma Theiss, Mrs. T. Englehart, Miss Lilly Daiss, Miss Emily Ghomann, Miss Ruby Daiss, Miss Anne Halemeier, Miss Ottilie Theiss, Miss Henrietta Steinbeck and Miss Dorothea Steinbeck.

STUDENTS HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

Faculty Action Hailed as Solution of Stanford-California Problem.

If faculty interference is to result in a readjustment of matters between California and Stanford it was evident yesterday that either much propaganda work would have to be done among the students of the local institution or the faculty would have to act voluntarily without awaiting student request. It was still hoped at the university that an initiative toward faculty action would come from Stanford.

Stanford, it was argued here, had other grievances to lay before its faculty, chiefly the ruling of the professors for rugby as against the American game, and that it might at the same time entrust all of its difficulties to the professorial staff. In this case local students believed that the student body here might be influenced to take similar action.

There is no question at California but that a re-establishment of relations with Stanford University is cordially desired and that the present estrangement is felt to be both illogical, unpleasant and financially in error. Statements made by a number of prominent students today were in the same tenor, that they wanted Stanford again for a competitor. But not with any generality was the new idea of faculty adjustment of difficulties yet embraced.

That alumni pressure may be the real lever by which the faculty is urged into the arbitration game was thought probable by several students today. Additional force was lent this view because of the presence of so many graduates of the institution as professors and instructors at the university. Throughout the state the alumni have been among those most displeased with the continuance of the intercollegiate rupture and most anxious to have relationships restored.

Bowlers' Matches Are Few, but Hard-Fought

Rainy weather materially interfered with the use of Lakeside Park green by the Oakland Scottish bowlers during the week, and only a handful of the members of the club put in an appearance on any day that weather conditions permitted. The score cards of the week show the following practice matches were played:

Earle, Hepworth and Howden (skip) played Paterson, Sill and Chalmers (skip), with the following result:

Howden	2100211113122001040200—24
Chalmers	0042000000001140300 32—18

Paterson, Earle and Proctor (skip) played against Sill, Bispham and Chalmers (skip), the score of the match being as follows:

Proctor	2700000110011431403200—23
Chalmers	0012231003200000104—20

Sill and Chalmers (skip) playing against Earle and Bispham (skip) resulted as follows:

Chalmers	0260102000320201101012—18
Bispham	1020103110020101001004—14

Paterson, Hume-McMath (skip) played against Proctor, Hepworth, Taylor (skip) with the following result:

McMath	0001020101111210123102—15
Taylor	1110105010000202000020—14

Sill, Chalmers, Evans (skip) played against Earle, Bispham, Howden (skip) with the result as follows:

Evans	3800011210005115100 11—20
Howden	0020100001810000011100—11

Vigilante's Widow Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—After a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Coleman, widow of one of the vigilantes of San Francisco pioneer days, died today at her home, 2743 Hillegass avenue, at the age of 81. She came to San Francisco half a century ago as the wife of D. R. Coleman, who was one of the leaders of the organization that kept the peace in San Francisco in 1856. Coleman died in San Francisco several years ago.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning with the Rev. J. A. B. Fry of Epworth Church presiding.

Grenda and Hill Win Six-Day Bike Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Breaking all records for the event, Grenda and Hill tonight won the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden with a mark of 2778 miles, eight laps.

A tremendous crowd that packed the garden booed and hissed the winning team as the riders took their relays in the final hour of sprinting—the "Berlin finish"—seemingly reluctant to have the team take first money. Spear and McNamara was second and Magin and Lawrence were tied with Thomas and Ryan for third place.

Grenda and Hill bettered the best previous distance for six days of continuous riding by 11 miles and 6 laps.

HOTEL MEN TO MEET.

Members of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association will meet at the Hotel Oakland Monday night for the annual election of officers and discussion of routine business, when hotel men from the bay region and all parts of the northern section of the state will gather. President E. T. Maples of San Francisco will preside at the meeting. The nominating committee, which will lay a tentative list of candidates before the body for election, consists of Fred Clift, Carl Sword, Chester Kelly and James Woods.

SCHOOL TO RAISE FUNDS.

Students of the Prescott school, Tenth and Campbell streets, will hold an entertainment Wednesday evening, when the school band, choruses from the different classes, two student plays and several other numbers will be presented. The affair is to be given to raise funds for a postcard machine for the school.

COATS FOR COLD WEATHER

—Lowest Possible Prices AND YOUR OWN TIME TO PAY

$12.50 UP

Corduroy, Broadcloth and Mixture Coats —some plain, others handsomely trimmed. All sizes, all colors.



SUITS $20.00 UP

USE YOUR CASH FOR XMAS.

If you need a new suit, come to Cosgrave's—buy it now—wear it tomorrow—Pay Later.

COSGRAVE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 12th & Franklin Sts., OAKLAND

GUMP'S

SUGGESTIONS That Radiate The Spirit of Christmas

Austrian Glass Center Pieces
7 Pieces to Set, with chains ..... $7.00 ea.

Austrian Glass Iridescent
Flower Baskets
4-inch ..... 65¢ ea. | 6-inch ..... $1.25 ea.
5-inch ..... $1.00 ea. | 7-inch ..... $1.75 ea.

Novelty Door Stops
A useful and unusual gift.
Black or White Cat ..... $5.00 ea.

Fancy Wooden Serving Trays
With Dresden Flower Designs. Finished in Gold or White Enamel. From.... 50¢ to $2.75 ea.

Imported Walking Sticks
000 just received. All styles and woods.
From ..... 75¢ UP

Italian Marble Statuary
A shipment will arrive this week comprising busts and figures in popular subjects.

Kimonos for Children
In native Challie. From... $3.00 to $7.00 ea.

Japanese Silk Scarfs
(All colors). From ..... $5.00 UP

WHEN IN DOUBT A MERCHANDISE ORDER WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Executed. Free Delivery to All Points in California.

S. & G. GUMP CO.
"The Fine Arts Shop"
246-268 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO



For Christmas Send Your Friend Wear-Ever

For Christmas Your Friends Will Appreciate

Wear-Ever

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

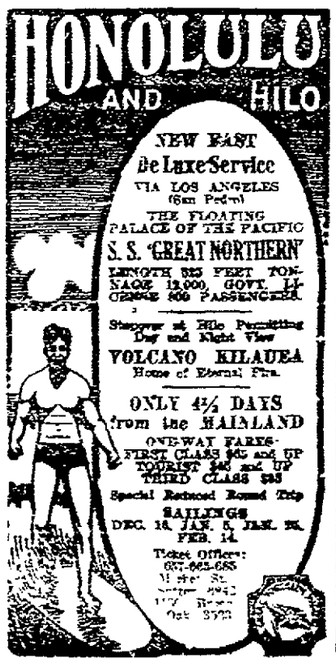
The Christmas problem is solved in a delightful way by giving a set of WEAR-EVER Utensils. Your gift will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

During next week we are giving a demonstration by a practical expert. We are offering special inducements in sets, priced at—

$3.45, $5.25, $7.40, $10.45, $15.00 and $21.00 the Set.

Men, take the hint and surprise your wives.

Howell Dohrmann Co
Located with H. C. Capwell Co.
The House of Housewares



CLEWS FAIL IN ACID PLOT CASE

HOLTVILLE, Dec. 11.—Officers seeking for the perpetrator, or perpetrators, as the theory now is, of sensational attempt to blind Tom C. Potts, handsome and popular druggist, by squirting four ounces of nitric acid at him as he lay asleep on a screened porch, have confessed themselves out of clews.

Potts, moaning in pain from the terrible burns on his forehead and upper face and on his right forearm, will not die nor lose his sight, according to his physicians. This is due to the fact that he slept with his face buried in his forearm, quilts pulled up to his ears.

FOOT CLEW FAILS.

Potts' constant declarations that he had no idea of the author of the outrage, cynically attributed by the officers to the chivalry of a born Southerner, received substantial support today by the fact that when Sheriff Applestill interviewed the woman supposed to be best in Potts' graces prior to the announcement of his engagement a week ago, her foot was found to equal a man's in size. The traces under Potts' porch were those of a woman's number four shoe.

One theory now is that this woman was assisted by a man, as the acid was shot with a deliberate and steady hand. The oddly shod horse whose whose tracks were equally evident with the woman's was heard running away from the scene at full gallop about the time that Potts was screaming from the acid burns.

TEAMSTER AWAKENED.

A teamster who had slept in the corral where the horse was kept came forward with the statement that he had been awakened early in the evening by some one quietly taking a horse out of the corral, and again sometime later by a horse's return.

The woman is not thought to have ridden the horse because her tracks in long strides crossed the street leaving the house.

Potts was divorced three years ago, his wife having since remarried. He is engaged to marry Miss Cecelia Smith of Gardena.

SOCIETY NOTES

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The first of the winter dinner dances at the Oakland last evening was a smart affair, but delightfully informal. Tables were set in a double line about the ballroom, and the long plate glass doors to the dining room across the corridor, were thrown open, so that those who had tables in the dining room, joined the ballroom contingent for one steps between courses.

Swinging music made dancing irresistible, and most of the guests remained for the last number at midnight. There were many pretty evening costumes, and also many tailor gowns worn by those who dined informally at the hotel to enjoy the dancing. Some of those who entertained parties were Miss Margaret Olcese, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellbye, Miss Jessaline Horton, Mrs. A. C. Sagehorn, Dr. and Mrs. Pruett, Mrs. J. H. Lesser and Mr. A. C. Scott.

The next dinner will take place Wednesday evening, December 15, and they will follow on Saturday and Wednesday evenings during the season.

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GILBERT-MELLMANN WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Christine Gilbert and Mr. Henry Mellmann was solemnized at St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday evening, the Rev. Father Murray officiating.

Both bride and groom belong to well known Oakland families, the former being the daughter of Mrs. Adrian A. Gilbert and the groom the son of Mrs. Augustus Mellmann. The bride was given away by her brother, Alexander F. Gilbert and was attended by Miss Margaret Castle of Stockton. Fred B. Mellmann acted as best man.

The bride, who is a very attractive girl was gowned in a blue velvet traveling suit and chic black hat. After a honeymoon the couple will return to a home prepared for them in Oakland. Mr. Mellmann is a prominent business man of Oakland.

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TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

Afternoon tea at the Oakland is a popular pastime after shopping and there have been a number of informal parties in the past week, beside those who drop in casually for a cup of tea in the lounge. Mrs. J. P. Downs of Berkeley entertained a few afternoons ago for Miss Myra Cole of Atlantic City with Mrs. F. C. Phelps and Miss Lillian Phelps of Berkeley among the guests.

Mrs. O. Normance had as her guests at tea at the Oakland recently, Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Jacoby and Miss Hirt.

✡ ✡ ✡

TO LIVE IN UKIAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dutton, whose marriage took place in Oakland last week, are established at their new home in Ukiah. The bride was Miss Eva Thomas who belongs to a prominent family of Utah where her uncle was formerly territorial governor. She is a cousin of Mrs. A. S. Day of Oakland. The groom, who is a graduate of the University of California, is a brother of Mr. D. C. Dutton, lawyer of Oakland. The wedding took place on Thursday at the home of Rev. Herbert E. Hays in this city.

✡ ✡ ✡

DINNER IN BERKELEY.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth entertained a dozen friends at dinner at the Hotel Carleton in Berkeley, Saturday evening.

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WINTER AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. Rose Meyer has taken apartments at the Hotel Oakland for the winter.

✡ ✡ ✡

DECEMBER WEDDING.

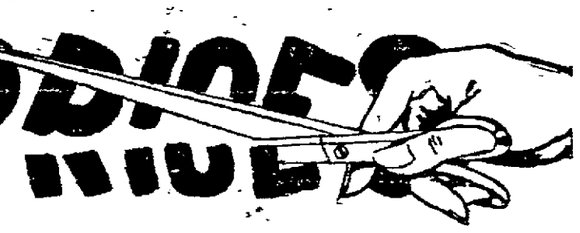
A December wedding in Berkeley will be that of Miss Lisa Marston, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. H. Marston to Mr. Walter Leigh of San Francisco who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leigh. It will take place December 28 at the Marston home, with a limited number of guests present. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California.

TURKEYS STOLEN.

SAN LORENZO, Dec. 11.—Turkeys and rabbits in large numbers have been stolen here during the week. Mrs. Charles Stewart has suffered most from the raids—almost all the stock in her coops being stolen. Constable Al La Cunha is investigating.

For all occasions—"Expo Beer." Serve your friends with the best. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

A GREAT CUT IN PRICES



125 SUITS—SPECIAL

75 of this season's smart-tailored Suits, styles that formerly sold up to $32.50,

Now $16.00

The small deposit required for the purchase of any one of these is only $4.00

50 of this season's FUR-TRIMMED NOVELTY High-Grade SUITS, Formerly priced up to $37.50,

Now $18.75

The small deposit required on any of these up-to-date Suits is only $5.00

The balance of the terms can be easily arranged.

The sizes are for misses and ladies from 16's to 44's. Materials are broadcloths, poplins, serges, gabardines, hairlines, in all the desirable shades of today. These garments are almost faultless, as you know the high standard we invariably insist upon.



FUR SPECIAL—Now $8.50

24 BLACK CONEY SETS—Consisting of Neckpiece and Muff—formerly $16.50—1 Set

The deposit required on these is only $2.00

S. M. FRIEDMAN CO.

533 14th Street Also 1318 Clay Street

: News of Men and Affairs at Washington :

CANAL EXEMPTION TO BE REVIVED

Moss of West Virginia to Seek the Repeal of the "Repealer."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The question of exempting American ships engaged in the coastwise trade from Panama canal tolls is to be revived again in the present session of Congress.

Representative Hunter H. Moss of West Virginia, a Republican, has introduced a resolution in the House providing for a repeal of the famous "repealer," in effect leaving the original exemption just as it was when the Panama canal act first went on the statute books. Moss has conferred with prominent Republicans on the subject, and has been informed they will support him. It is understood that Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of the House, is favorable to the "repealer."

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, to which the resolution will be referred, is safely under the control of administration influences, but it is conceded that if the resolution ever breaks loose on the floors of the Senate or House there will be a political explosion that will have important consequences.

Not all the Republicans in the House are for this proposal, but even with only eighty or ninety per cent of them voting for the repeal there are enough Democrats in the House to pass it. For this reason the Democratic leaders realize that "safety first" demands that the resolution be kept in committee, and there it will probably stay.

Democrats who changed their position on the tolls questions are very anxious that the resolution should be prevented from coming to a vote because they do not want any more trouble over it. There is little doubt that an attempt will be made to incorporate a plank in the Republican national platform restoring the original exemption provision.

Tillman Opposes "Million" Income

Would Take Excess as Federal Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—"Every time a man wrote a bank check he would have to lick a stamp and curse the Democratic party," declared Senator Tillman, Democrat, today, in announcing that he proposed to fight President Wilson's suggestion that a stamp on bank checks be included in the war revenue law.

"I prefer an increased graduated income tax and whenever a man has an income of one million dollars, I would take all in excess of that," Senator Tillman added.

"A million a year is enough for any man and the government needs the money."

Copley, Progressive, Returns to Old Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — Representative Copley of Illinois, who was elected to Congress as a Progressive in 1914, formally announces that he will line up with the regular Republicans during the present session. This is his alibi:

"I still believe I served the Republican party better in 1912 by repudiating the national convention and again in 1914 by protesting against the indorsement of the action of that convention than did any of those who accepted the result; however, I have no quarrel with those men.

"My course has been entirely without change of political faith at any time, as my constituents well know. I pursued the course in which it seemed to me I could give the best public service. I believe better service can be given in the house during the present term of congress by acting with the Republicans than in any other way."

SELF-MADE MEN ARE VANISHING

NOT MANY IN CONGRESS NOW

MODEST SELF-PRAISE IS LESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — "Born in country, home in —— county; early education in country school, studied law at night in office of Judge Taliafero, worked way through college; admitted to practice in 18—." This is the way scores of paragraphs in the biological section of the Congressional Record used to read.

But not so any more. The self-made man is on the wane. True, there are still a few who dwell modestly on their early struggles, and one or two tell a sob-story of their trials in supporting a large family of brothers and sisters and a widowed mother, but the type is rapidly becoming extinct. This year the crop of congressmen who wrested a brilliant career from a head-hearted world, with nothing to aid them but their own indomitable grit and determination to win fame for their state and country in spite of all natural and inherited obstacles, is sparser than ever.

Here is a notable sample of brevity in autobiography culled from the new Congressional Directory, advance sheets of which appeared today:

"Thaddeus H. Caraway, Democrat, Jonesboro."

This is the whole story of the life of the representative of the First district of Arkansas as told by the member himself in the directory.

BREVITY IN ARKANSAS.

The member from the Fourth district of the same state says of himself:

"Otis Wingo, Democrat, of De Queen, member of the Sixty-third Congress, re-elected to Sixty-fourth Congress."

Here are two others from Arkansas:

"Sixth district, Samuel Mitchell Taylor, Democrat, of Pine Bluff, Ark., born in Ittewamba county, Mississippi; in 1879 married Miss Mary Bell of Pine Bluff, Ark."

"Seventh district, William Shields Goodwin, Democrat, of Warren. Elected to the Sixty-second and Sixty-third Congress and re-elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress."

Minority Leader Mann, Presidential possibility, says:

"James R. Mann, Republican, of Chicago, was born in 1856; elected to the Fifty-fifth and succeeding Congresses."

Here is a Maryland specimen:

"Sidney E. Mudd, Republican, of La Platta, Md."

Here is a Minnesota tribute:

"Charles A. Lindbergh, Republican, of Little Falls."

"SHOW-ME" BIOGRAPHY.

Missouri comes forward with this brief explanation of the presence in Washington of one of her sons.

"Leonidas Carstarphen Dyer, Republican, of the city of St Louis."

Senator Lane of Oregon holds out the lamp of hope in the following brief announcement:

"Harry Lane, Democrat. Term expires March 3, 1919."

One of the briefest autobiographies in the directory, however, will have to be still further condensed:

"J. Willard Ragsdale, Democrat, of Florence, S. C."

Had the author stopped there it might have been correct, but he indulged in a hope which was not realized. "Member of the Banking and Currency Committee," was added. Ragsdale counted his ducks before they were hatched, for when the committee makers got together a few days ago they said nay. They shifted him to another committee, because he had run amuck against Administration leaders last year.

A "JOHN FOX" SALON.

James H Mays of Utah, Democrat, settles some things at the outset by stating that he "was born among the 'mountain whites' of East Tennessee."

Mays tells of his early struggles in the following words:

"Was meagerly educated in district schools, emigrated to Kansas when 15 years of age, labored in timber and mines to sustain his father's family, of which he was the eldest."

Henry L. Emerson of Cleveland, Republican, says "he is an active and progressive Republican and earned his nomination and election by his hard campaigning."

Robert M. McCracken of Idaho is authority for the statement that he "went West to grow up with the country."

W. Frank James of Michigan was "raised by his stepfather."

Martin of Louisiana, elected as a Bull Moose, describes himself as a "progressive-protectionist."

Mahlon Garland, Pittsburg:

"While quite young his parents moved to Alexandria, Huntington county. He began working at an early age to assist in the support of a large family."

LOG CABIN CLUB.

Colorado has a delegation in the House that reads like a page from the log cabin series.

Representative Ben Clark Hilliard "was born in a log cabin on a farm eight miles north of Osceola, Clarke county, Ia."

Representative Charles Bateman Timberlake:

"His boyhood was spent on a farm."

Representative Taylor:

"Spent his early life on a farm and stock ranch."

Probably the most interesting narrative of one's self in the directory is that of James Harvey Davis of Texas, "Cyclone" Davis, as he is technically known in the nomenclature of political explosives. Mr Davis takes up some space to tell about this matter as follows:

"In debating the money question with Gen. Watt Hardin in 1892 at the Capitol Building in Frankfort, Ky., he was reported by the Cincinnati Inquirer and Chicago papers as 'Texas Cyclone,' under which title over half of his mail is now received."

TEMPESTUOUS LAWMAKER.

Mr. "Cyclone" Davis's record further points to his political rise in these words:

"Campaigned in nine states under Wilson's western headquarters; was appointed superintendent for agriculture for the Philippines under the present administration, but declined in view of his race for Congress, recommending his son, Walton, for the appointment with acceptance."

The final triumph is recorded as follows:

"Was elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress with Jeff McLemore (chosen to fill a temporary vacancy) as colleague, receiving some 200 votes less than his colleague, an alleged penalty for not having always been a 'collar' Democrat, and heavily scratched by rabid antis."

The "colleague" to whom Cyclone Davis refers adds a bit of spice to the Texas delegation chronicles. "Jeff McLemore," as he signs himself, pleads guilty to having been born "on a farm two miles west of Spring Hill, Maury county, Tenn." He adds that the event which meant so much for the Sixty-fourth Congress occurred on "Friday, the 13th of March," and "who's afraid 'in a storm.'"

UNMARRIED WHY?

"He is a bachelor and a newspaper man," says he.

Like so many of the men in Congress he had only a slim chance at an education, but he is more frank in stating the reasons than some of his colleagues.

"Had but little schooling," writes Jeff McLemore, "because of his aversion to teachers, and as a pupil never saw the inside of a schoolroom after he was 14 years old."

McLemore says he "came to Texas in the fall of 1873 and became cowboy, 'going up the trail' in the early part of 1879."

The Texas member adds that he has tried everything from newspaper work to mining, and once was an alderman in Austin. He admits being nominated "over bitter opposition."

Congress Yields Crop of Jokes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The New York Herald's representative made a canvass here today of the "funny" members of Congress and this is a part of his harvest:

"Sam" Vanatter of Indiana said it was unfortunate that the Democratic National Committee did not decide to hold next year's convention in San Francisco. "If it had," said Vanatter, "it probably would have nominated Bryan for first place. Next time maybe they will choose Honolulu and after that Manila. They nominated Bryan first in Chicago, then in Kansas City and next in Denver. You will observe he is getting further away from the White House all the time."

"Some one asked Private John Allen once," said Urey Woodson of Kentucky, "why he stayed in the House when he might just as well go to the Senate. This is what he said:

"'I was going home one night down in my town in Mississippi when I saw a man on the other side of the street also going home. He had been stopping on the way and when I saw he was not only having difficulty but also an altercation with a lamppost, I squinted across the street and recognized him as an old friend, and I called out: "Hey, there, come on over here!"

"'"Come over there!" he said. "Hell, it's all I can do to stay where I am."'"

"Tom" Hooker of Chicago came on here to attend the meeting of the National Democratic Committee. He is not a member. He is merely a distant friend of Roger Sullivan, but he believe no committee meeting is complete without him. He didn't receive much encouragement here, so he packed up his collar and toothbrush and hiked straight back home.

"Which reminds me," said "Jim Riley of Buffalo, "of the two old cronies who met in New York after separating a few months before in Des Moines. One was a bill poster. When he was asked by his old friend what he was doing on Broadway he said:

"'Oh, the manager got fresh. Thought he knew how to post bills as well as I did, so I just shook the whole business and left Barnum & Bailey's circus flat on its back out in Iowa.'"

President Plans to Receive Suffragists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. — President Wilson will receive the delegates to the forty-seventh annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association on its opening day, next Tuesday. It was announced at the White House that the reception would be held in the east room at 5 o'clock. It will be restricted to accredited delegates.

Last Tuesday morning Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and the other officers of the association appeared before the Democratic national committee at the Willard to discuss the question of a "real" suffrage hearing at the next Democratic convention. They hope to get a plank in the next Democratic platform indorsing the ballot for women, but have met with little encouragement so far.

Dr. Shaw yesterday filed with Senator Charles S. Thomas, chairman of the Senate committee on woman suffrage, the names of the speakers who will appear for the national association at the hearing before the committee on December 15. They include Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs Patty Ruffner Jacobs of Alabama, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston, Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Stanley McCormick of New York.

Suffragists to Appeal to Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Women suffragists will carry their cause to the Republican national committee when it meets here next Tuesday. The leaders decided today to ask Chairman Hilles for a hearing such as they had before the Democratic national committee this week.

CONFIDENCE IS G. O. P. KEYNOTE

Party Leaders at Capital Meeting See Easy Victory.

(Special Dispatch to the Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The coming week will be one of great activity among Republicans. The national committee meets here Tuesday to select a location for the Republican national convention. Many of the members have already arrived and by Sunday it is expected that practically the entire membership will be on hand.

At the New Willard hotel on Monday night the National Republican League will hold a banquet. Presidential candidates seeking to head the G. O. P. standard will be out in force. In the distinguished group will be members of the national committee and congressional leaders from both houses of Congress. It is expected that the speeches will strike a keynote for the approaching campaign.

It is a matter of general comment that with the opening of the present Congress there is greater confidence among Republicans than has prevailed for years. In the first place, the Democratic majority has been cut down from 150 in the last Congress to but 24, and the Progressive party has shrunk from 28 to half a dozen. So weak are the Progressives that already two of the six third party members have joined with the Republicans and several others are wavering. There is no organization. The Progressives are not recognized as a party in the committee assignments. The Republicans are united and harmonious. They scent victory and appreciate the importance of working in unison.

The Democratic party, on the other hand, is far from harmonious. Leaders are at outs as to the policy of national defense. The leader of the house, Claude Kitchin, is opposed to the president. He is backed by the followers of Bryan. In the senate a contest was precipitated over the election of president pro tempore. An attempt was made to punish Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas because he had opposed the McAdoo ship purchase bill. Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio was induced to oppose Clarke, but when the votes were counted the man who had stood against this Wilson policy at the last session won by a safe margin.

The Democrats made much capital by proclaiming that a cloture rule would be adopted to prevent such future filibustering as was responsible for killing the shipping bill. Amendments were introduced and for several days the Democratic caucus agonized over the rule. Then some Southern Democrat threw a bomb into the caucus by declaring that without unlimited debate a future Republican Congress might press a force bill upon the national legislative body and Democrats from the south would be helpless without resorting to an old-fashioned Democratic filibuster. The result was that so great became the opposition that the caucus was finally compelled to drop the fight.

Significance was seen in the presence here of Elihu Root. He is not a committeeman, but will stay over for the meeting. Root's friends insisted he is not here on political business. Fairbanks and Burton were also here, with, of course, Senators Cummins, Borah, Sherman, Smith of Michigan and Weeks

WAR COST POSTAL SERVICE MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Postmaster General Burleson's annual report made public tonight says the European war has cost the American postal service $21,000,000 but that economies of administration have reduced the audited deficit to a little more than $11,000,000 for the fiscal year which ended last June. Considerations of service, the report says, were placed above all others and notwithstanding adverse revenue conditions, expansion and improvement of postal facilities continued. Had it not been for economical reorganization begun before the war started and continued since, the Postmaster General says the audited deficit would have been at least $24,000,000. Of the total deficit, however, his analysis of the department's finances declares that all but a little more than $500,000 was the result of increases of postal salaries and additional railway mail pay required by law.

Chief among recommendations to Congress are a renewal of previous proposals for a change from the weight to the space basis of fixing pay to the railroads for carrying mail; a renewal of recommendations for government ownership of telegraphs and telephones; removal of the four-pound limit on first-class mail and the adoption of more liberal limitations on the weight and insurance of parcel post packages.

The greatest expansion in the postoffice, the report shows, was in the parcel post. Statistics gathered from fifty principal postoffices show it to be half of all the postal business, and that more than a billion parcels are being transported every year. Before the parcel post was established not more than one-fourth that number were handled. The amount of postage collected from that source approached $2,000,000, during the first fifteen days of October this year alone.

While the war has crippled the money order system it has boomed the postal savings banks. The number of depositors and the amount deposited exceeded any year since the banks were established. More than a half million depositors were on the books at the end of June, 1915, a gain of 33 per cent for the year, and they had on deposit nearly $66,000,000, a gain of more than 50 per cent. The increases in deposits in some cities was remarkable. They increased in New York, 159 per cent; Bridgeport, Conn., 183 per cent; Brooklyn, 167 per cent; Patterson 162 per cent; Jersey City, 122 per cent; Detroit, 112 per cent. Other cities showed gains ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. Of all the depositors more than 53 per cent were foreign-born and they had more than 71 per cent of the total deposits. The figures are represented as showing plainly the attraction of the postal banks to the immigrant.

The activities of the Postoffice Department in suppressing fraudulent use of the mails are unabated. The report says the department is working in closer cooperation with those interested in purifying advertising columns and that during the year 57 concerns or persons were banished from the mails and 1900 lotteries were barred out.

The subject of railway mail pay, which is one of the spirited controversies between the Postoffice Department and the railways, the postmaster-general's report treats at length. It describes the situation as acute and urgent, pressing for immediate adjustment, but expresses regret that the railway mail re-organization bill was killed in the last Congress.

ROBINSON FUR CO.
RETIRES
ENTIRE STOCK
OF BOTH
Oakland
AND
San Francisco
STORES
TO BE CLOSED OUT AT
AUCTION
BEGINNING IN OAKLAND, 535 FOURTEENTH STREET,
TUESDAY, DEC. 14th, 12 M.
MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers

EDGAR H. BARBER COMPANY
10 REASONS
Why you should make OUR store YOUR Xmas store:

1. Christmas Cards — Our stock is the largest on the coast. The selection is the most artistic.
2. Stationery — Splendid assortment of high quality gift boxes and correspondence cards — Hurd's, Crane's and Whitney's.
3. Fountain Pens — 576 Pens from which to select, from $2.50 to $35 each. Swan's and Waterman's. "A pen to fit your hand."
4. Calendars — A tremendous line. California and local views. Motto Christian Science and remember Balland's Calendars of Dinners, Luncheons, Desserts and Salads.
5. Leather Goods — Poker Sets, Dominoes, Wallets, Card Cases, Diaries, Address Books, Engagements. Purses, Loose Leaf Memos and Shopping Lists in every size.
6. Engraving — Our engraver is the very best. A box of Gift Stationery properly monogramed, is always an excellent gift for HER.
7. Magazine Subscription — "A Magazine subscription when in doubt." It will last as long as you wish to make it and you can select one to suit each person. Prices lowest.
8. Brass Goods — Clocks, Ink Stands, Stamp Boxes, Calendars, Paper Weights, Postal Scales, Desk Sets, Book Ends.
9. Novelties — Remember the RUST CRAFT BULBS —the prettiest Christmas novelty this year ..... 39¢ and 50¢
10. Last, but most important—SHOP NOW, IN OAKLAND —WHERE YOUR MONEY BELONGS

EDGAR H. BARBER & CO.
The Largest Retailers of Christmas Cards in California
1431-1433-1435 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.

Keep the Teeth Nature Gave You

You'll never be able to get a set of teeth just as good as your natural teeth. For this reason you should take care of the teeth you have and see that they are kept in good condition. Remember that it is always best to consult the dentist as soon as your teeth show signs of decay. The longer you wait the more it will cost to have them fixed.

A great many people neglect their teeth because they are afraid of being hurt. Such people ought to get acquainted with me and my kind of dentistry. I have made all work on the teeth perfectly painless, so if you'll come to me you won't have to endure a moment's discomfort.

My method of preventing pain is truly wonderful. All I do is to apply a few drops of Terrysthesia to the affected tooth, and you can feel no pain while the work is being performed. Terrysthesia is absolutely harmless to everyone. It does not put you to sleep nor produce any ill effects whatever. One trial will convince you that I have really conquered pain.

I do dental work of every kind and guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. No matter how much or how little work is required, you will profit by coming to me. Not only do I offer you freedom from pain, but I offer you the benefit of my 20 years' experience.

Call at once for a free examination of your teeth and get my price on the work needed. Consultation free to all.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND.
224 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY
Heavy Reductions in
Ladies' Suits
$14.85 $18.75 $25.00
FORMERLY PRICED $25.00 TO $50.00
Many popular velvet and fur trimmed models are included in this display. Every suit is right up to the minute in style, material and color.
Velvets, broadcloths, whipcords, poplins, serges, mixtures and checks form the bulk of the materials used.
The styles include the plain severe models, many novelty effects and some rather fancy suits.
Blacks, navies, browns and greens are shown in their most demanded shadings.
$14.85 $18.75 $25.00
Suit Section—Second Floor.

Annual Christmas Ribbon Sale
From ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices
Special buying is taken advantage of throughout the year with this sale in view. This year the offering is greater than ever. High-class Ribbon suitable for the following purposes may be had at the attractive figures quoted below:
FANCY WORK SASHES HAIR BOWS TRIMMINGS CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
LOT NO. 1—AT 25 CENTS THE YARD—Former values 50c and 60c.
LOT NO. 2—AT 45 CENTS THE YARD—Former values 75c to $1.25 the yard.
LOT NO. 3—AT 65 CENTS THE YARD—Former values $1.00 to $2.00 the yard.
NARROW RIBBONS in full 10-yard pieces for holiday purposes are offered as follows:
Satin Taffeta No. 1 ..... at 15¢ piece
Satin Taffeta No. 1½ ..... at 20¢ piece
Satin Taffeta No. 2 ..... at 25¢ piece
Satin Taffeta No. 3 ..... at 35¢ piece
Satin Taffeta No. 5 ..... at 45¢ piece
SPECIAL NARROW RIBBON for package tying and decorating in full 10-yard pieces is offered ..... at 8½¢ piece
Ribbon Section—First Floor.

Leather Holiday Gifts
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Our lines come from all over the world. We carry the famous "Mark Cross" and "Liberty & Co." of London as well as the creations of the best leather goods firms of our own country.
Suggestions From Our Immense Stock
Jewel Boxes in all sizes and colors, priced from 50¢ to $10
Telephone Pads in various colors and sizes, 35¢ to $2.50
Playing Cards in cases, double or single decks...65¢ to $3
Game Sets including Poker, Bridge, Pinochle, in fine leather cases ..... $1.50 to $10.00
Drinking Cup Sets in handsome cases..... 25¢ to $3.50
Music Rolls and Cases in Seal and Morocco .. $1.50 to $5
Wallets in all grades of leather..... $1.50 to $10.00
Cigarette Cases in many styles and sizes, $1.00 to $7.50
Leather Picture Frames, holding one to six photos ..... 50¢ to $5.00
Brushes of all kinds in leather cases..... 65¢ to $5.00
Writing Tablets in various sizes and leathers, 75¢ to $5
Leather Goods Section—First Floor.

TOY TIME
A Big Display Attractive Selections Low Prices
Do not put off your toy buying until too late. By that time the stocks are incomplete and you must take what is left. Buy now while the lines are fresh and snappy. You may make selections and we will lay them aside until later to suit your convenience.
Instructive toys — Wheeled goods — Dolls
Children's furniture — Mechanical toys — Imitation animals
Books and games — Sporting goods — Electric toys
Character costumes — Doll accessories — Musical instruments
Christmas tree ornaments
Toy Section—Third Floor.

To Keep Skin Healthy, Youthful, Wrinkleless
Now that the social season is here, be especially careful to keep your skin in fine condition. You know how conspicuous complexion defects appear under the bright light of the drawing of ballroom. Also how very evident are some make-ups when similarly illuminated. I have myself discarded cosmetics entirely, using a process which gives far better results, and which leaves no trace on the skin. At night I smear on a thin coat of ordinary mercolized wax, washing it off next morning. This gradually absorbs the devitalized particles of surface skin; just as gradually the more youthful skin beneath comes forth, providing a complexion as clear, smooth and delicately tinted as a young girl's. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try this remarkable treatment.
Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the finer lines, are not easily concealed in a brilliantly lighted room. You can quickly obliterate these hateful marks by bathing your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz. dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. And your face won't look sticky, as after using pastes.—Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.—Advertisement.

Wheel Chairs FOR SALE
A few wheel chairs left, but going fast. To save time and expense of shipping back East, we will sell all remaining chairs at
$12 and $15 Each
Cost $40.00
Ball bearing, rubber tired, steel frames and cane seats.
Exposition Wheel Chair Corporation
Office West Side Panama Canal Bldg. Ph. Fillmore 7000; Local 665 After Dec. 14 at Van Ness Entrance Only.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS
Portland Rose City — Sails 12 Noon Dec. 16 — First Class $12, $14, $16 — Second Class $7
LosAngeles Rose City — Sails 11 a. m. Dec. 12 — First Class $9.35 — Second Class $5.35
BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY
Berth and Meals Included
THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent
122s Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1314.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento
LEAVE 40TH AND SHAFTER AVE.

Leave.	Daily Except as Noted.
7:50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Obs. Car.
8:30A	Concord, Mt. Diablo and Way Stations.
9:20A	Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico. Carries Parlor Observation Car.
11:50A	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
1:20P	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way.
3:20P	Sacramento, Marysville.
4:20P	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09P	Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observ. Car.
6:59P	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:30P	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY. 40th and Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 370. Call Oak. 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check Baggage

To Mexico and Central America
S. S. "ALLIANCE"
PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT
Sails from San Francisco
Pier 17, December 14, 1915
For reservations apply to the office of the
CALIFORNIA SOUTH SEA NAVIGATION COMPANY
Rooms 713-718-715 Call Bldg.
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PASSENGER OFFICES.

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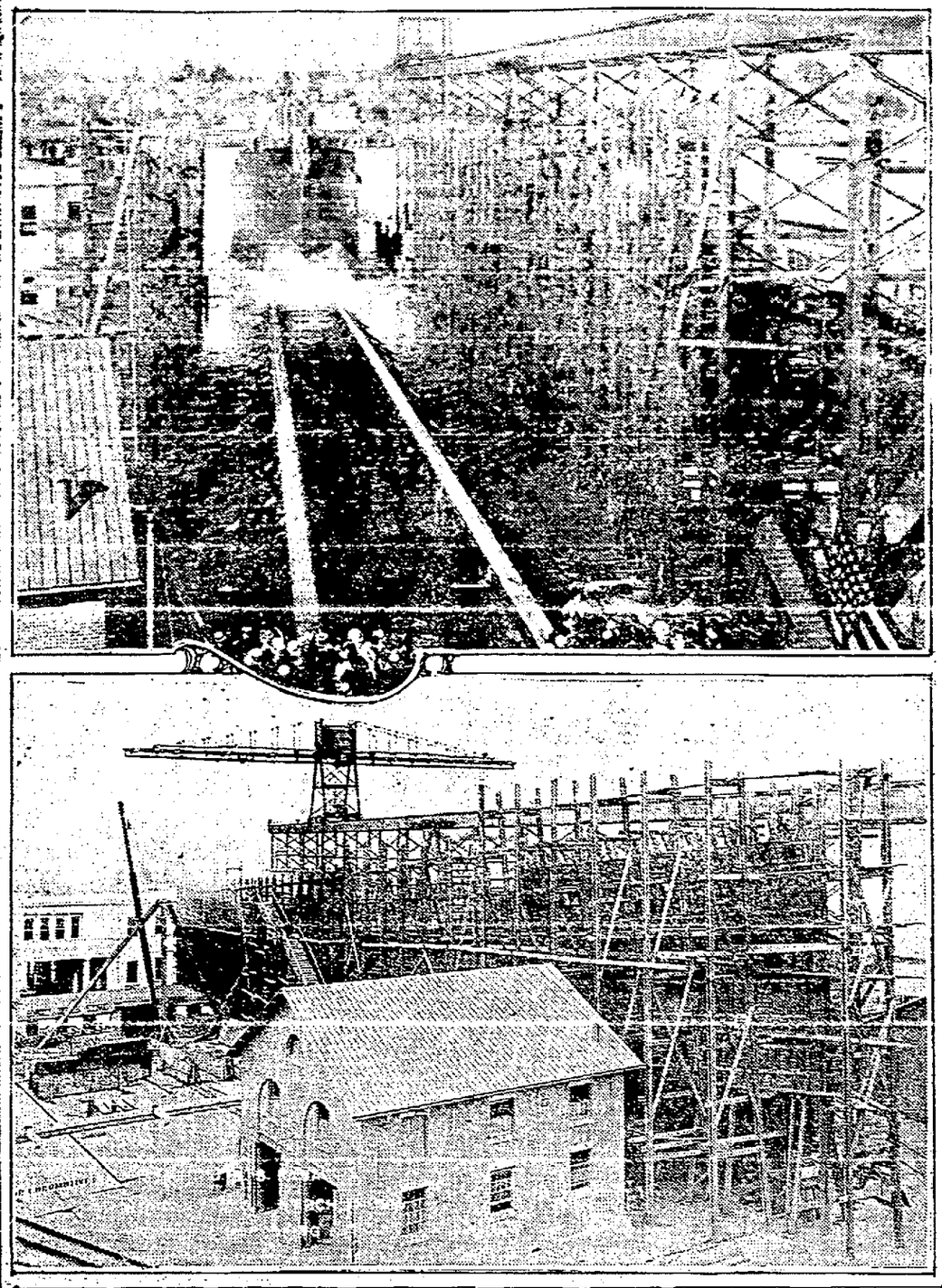
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DIAMONDS
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WATCHES
SILVERWARE
NOVELTIES

OUR SELECTION OFFERS A MOST VARIED ASSORTMENT AT A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES.

Selection packages sent to any address at our expense.

GREAT PLANS AT MARE ISLAND; HUGE DRY DOCK MAY FOLLOW



WHERE MARE ISLAND WILL BUILD U. S. DREADNAUGHT: Top: Site for building slip for dreadnaught No. 44, showing Kanawha being placed overboard. Tanker Cuyama, sister ship of Kanawha, must be launched by next May before the slip can be prepared for the battleship. Keel for Cuyama will be laid next Wednesday. In preparing for laying keel of dreadnaught No. 44 next August, the brick building in the foreground of the lower picture, known as the yard fire house, must be torn down. Part of gatehouse and checking station will be removed and street on right as well as in front of the slip will be closed.

High Infant Death Rate Needed: Prof.

Experiments on Potato Bugs; Wants Humans

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Scientific experiments on potato bugs were quoted last night by William Lawrence Tower, professor of biology at the University of Chicago, to prove that:

Our infant death rate is not high enough.

The medical profession is exerting a bad influence in the use of artificial means to save babies who are not born strong.

Human beings should offer themselves for experimental purposes in the laboratory.

"People think they are too good, too important, for use in the laboratory," he said. "I use potato bugs, but I wish I could get human subjects.

"If my wife would let me, I would experiment on my whole family."

Speaking before the Eugenic Education Society in the City Club, Prof. Tower turned medical ethics upside down with a succession of theories advocating the deliberate refusal of physicians to save sickly babies and the throttling of human sympathy for "cold blooded, scientific dissection." An audience of Chicago men and women physicians gasped while the biologist scored them for "soft heartedness" pity for under developed babies.

"Let them die naturally," he demanded.

"I'm not interested in your social uplift movements," said the biologist. "I'm a scientist, a cold-blooded researcher and I admit it. Environment, bah! What we need is a larger infant death rate!"

CREDIT MAN A PASTOR.

TIFFIN, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Robert S. Chalmers, credit man for an Akron rubber factory, has accepted the call to serve as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in this city and held his first services November 28. Chalmers is giving up a $5000 salary in answer to a call to enter the ministry at a salary of $1200.

MEN WILL VIE WITH NEW YORK YARDS FOR RECORD

MARE ISLAND, Dec. 11.—"Preparation for battleship No. 44" is the slogan of the Mare Island officers as well as the mechanical force of the big government plant as they do not want to be caught napping. Every official realizes that the Navy Department wants the big ship in commission as soon as possible and no time will be lost by the public works division in having the building slip in readiness for the keel by August 15, 1916.

Thousands of piles will be ordered from Oregon during the next few weeks, and they will be used to strengthen the foundation for the craft which will weigh 32,000 tons when completed. As the tanker Cuyama will not be ready to leave the ship until next May, most of the piling will have to be driven between that month and the end of July. The Cuyama construction will not interfere in any way with the public works employes tearing down the navy yard fire house, which has long been a landmark at the local establishment. The south wing of the navy yard gate house will also have to be removed in the march of progress and a large section of the rigging loft will be sacrificed as a battleship is of more importance than buildings.

EXTENSION NEEDED.

As the new vessel will be 624 feet in length, the slip will have to be extended at least 200 feet west, closing up Dock street, causing the public works division to make many changes in the navy yard railroad system and it means the expenditure of thousands of dollars for the installation of new sewers, water mains and thoroughfares, and it will be only a few days' time before a small sized army will be busy at work altering the appearance of that section of Mare Island. Navy yard officers have no fear in regard to securing the required number of men to carry on the operations as the Board of Labor Bureau is swamped with applications. Eastern mechanics who visited the exposition this year or who have friends who came out to California to take in the big show, are also sending in their applications daily, as they want to secure permanent employment at Mare Island.

The arrival of Naval Constructor H. M. Gleason, U. S. N., at the navy yard this evening from Bremerton, means that the hull department will be on the job Monday morning. He will move the sheet metal shop at the south side of the cantilever crane to the east side of dock No. 2, so that he can secure additional space for his material, as he will have to build four ships during the next three years, including battleship 44, the tanker Cuyama and the destroyers Shaw and 95.

WILL RACE NEW YORK.

Gleason is well aware that Mare Island must be thoroughly equipped to build No. 44 before the keel is laid, as it is to be a race between New York and Mare Island to prove which is the best shipyard.

The Mare Island mechanics are prepared to undertake a battleship job as they have had excellent training in the construction of the colliers Prometheus and Jupiter, the tankers Kanawha and Maumee as well as the gunboats Monocacy and Palos. The Jupiter was the largest ship of her kind to be built on this coast and since her arrival at the Atlantic seaboard has been examined by many of the naval experts pronounced to be one of the best auxiliary crafts in the service.

TO CALL MEETING.

It is quite likely that Commandant F. M. Bennett will call a meeting of the heads of the different yard divisions for early next week to go over the plans of the proposed battleship construction.

Civil Engineer G. A. McKay, U. S. N., public works official, will be asked to get in touch with the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and endeavor to secure the necessary permission to purchase five more locomotive cranes, a dozen flat cars and possibly another loco motive. It is also planned to spend the sum of $1500 to equip drydock No. 2 with an apron so that car ferries can be placed inside the structure and their cars run ashore onto the station tracks. It is said that the money expended for the so-called apron would be saved many times over inside of one month, especially when the battleship material begins to arrive in large quantities. A number of donkey engines for the jib cranes will also have to be purchased, and the traveling crane rails will have to be lengthened at least 200 feet.

Now that the navy yard has landed the battleship, all other work fades into significance, and according to every officer, the dreadnaught will have first call on their services.

LARGE DRYDOCK NEXT.

A dreadnaught drydock is forthcoming in the not distant future for it is a foregone conclusion that a plant that builds battleships must be equipped in every way to repair the huge men-of-war. Battleship No. 44 will be docked at the Hunter's Point cradle, according to the present plans of the Navy Department, but the yard officers say that by the time that they put out a second superdreadnaught this will have a dock at the south end of the plant capable of handling the largest ship afloat.

Better machinery and modern shops are also forthcoming during the next few months, both for the machinery as well as the hull departments, and the present Congress will also be asked to appropriate at least $190,000 for additional quay wall to be located south of dock No. 2, so that it will not be necessary to berth the war ships alongside one another while they are undergoing repairs, as has been in the case in the past on many occasions.

Important Realty Deal Completed in Sale

One of the most important deals of some months has been completed this week in the $400,000 purchase of the block bounded by Broadway, Webster, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, which has been sold by the Durst Brothers, who have held it for the past two years, by the Piedmont Building Association. The block is known as the old Moffitt homestead, and still stands as it was in the days when it was one of the show places of the bay region. The old house was the home of Mrs. Delia Moffitt, mother of James K. Moffitt, the banker, and Dr. Herbert Moffitt. It is one of the last of the larger of Oakland's pioneer homesteads.

The property was purchased two years ago by Jonathan and Ralph Durst, millionaire hop growers, and the sale is one of the largest realty deals in some time. What plans have been made for the property have not been announced yet by the Building Association.

OFFERS THESE SUGGESTIONS OF USEFUL AND PRACTICAL
GIFTS FOR MEN

The Christmas STORE for MEN

HANDKERCHIEFS INITIALED OR PLAIN
3 FOR 25¢ TO 25¢ EACH

NECKWEAR — A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
INCLUDING OUR Xmas Special at 25c OTHERS AT 50c-$1.00

SHIRTS — IN FAST COLOR MATERIALS. ALL NEW PATTERNS.
POPULARLY PRICED FROM 65c to $5.00

HOSIERY — LISLE OR FIBRE SILK AND PURE SILK
2 FOR 25¢ TO 50¢ PAIR
'HOLEPROOF' HOSE
FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
SIX PAIR GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS' WEAR $1.50 BOX OF SIX



LADIES! Give Him a MERCHANDISE ORDER
AND SECURE THE S. & H. STAMPS FOR YOURSELF.

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase

Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan

Golden West Hotel

A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

412 Eighth Street Oakland, California

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Fire-Proof
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to $1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

HUSBAND SUING OR ON BATTLE LINE?

Wife Says Count Is at Front; Dispatches Say in Court.

Mystery, according to Countess Marcia Thorwick di Giannini, who lives at 1227 Bryant avenue, Oakland, still envelops acutely haze the reported action of her husband of a year, Count Secundo di Giannini, Italian nobleman, who is said to have filed a marriage annulment action in the Los Angeles courts, alleging that he had been drugged and trapped into marriage.

According to the countess the count is in Italy, at the head of his cavalry troops. According to the news dispatches, the count is in Los Angeles, waiting for the courts to act on his annulment proceedings. Countess di Giannini, who is well known in Oakland and San Francisco as a practicing physician, says she received a letter from her husband a few weeks ago from Bologna, Italy, in which he stated that he was leaving with his men for the Austrian front.

"To the best of my knowledge," she said yesterday, "the count is at war. I have been served with no papers in any proceedings started by him, and have heard nothing of this matter beyond what I have read in the newspapers."

WED A YEAR AGO.

The count and Mrs. Thorwick were married in Chicago a year ago. The countess says that they had known each other for twenty years. News dispatches from the south bear the intelligence that Count di Giannini's action charges that he had known his wife but a short time when they were married, and that he met her in San Francisco when he engaged rooms in an apartment house owned by her.

In his complaint Count di Giannini asserts that he is a member of the Italian nobility and is well known in the social circles of Rome, Milan, Paris, Petrograd, London, and is also well known in New York, San Francisco and Oakland social circles. The count says he is 42 years of age. After taking rooms in Dr. Thorwick's apartment house, he complains, the woman, who he says is 60 years of age, paid him much attention. He says he was taken very ill the day after his arrival there. The doctor then played on his weakness, he avers, and promised to nurse him back to health if he would marry her. This was in April of last year.

While in a state of coma, practically, the complaint recites, Dr. Thorwick "led him to the altar." Immediately after the ceremony, he says, he was prevailed upon to provide his wife with the residence in which she now resides in Bryant avenue. His wife then ordered him to go to Italy and join his colors, threatening, he alleges, to have him incarcerated in an insane asylum if he did not obey her wishes.

"All such accusations are absurd," states the countess, with which statement she dismisses the matter. In the meantime, she is awaiting further and more definite information in the case.

Peruna The Best Remedy
For Catarrh I Ever Used

Mr. A. de la Torre Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to speak in favor of what I consider to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence today."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

I Sincerely Express My Thanks to You for the Health Which I Now Enjoy



Chinese Arrested for Giving Short Measure

Charged with alleged violation of the weights and measures act, Hop Lung and Wing Gee, clam dealers, have been arrested upon information furnished by Sealer of Weights and Measures J. S. Furtado. It is alleged that they sold short measures of clams. Hop Lung, of 337 Third street, will appear for trial in the police court December 23.

Sealer Furtado announced today that arrests would be made in the case of violations of the section providing that dry measure should be used in the sale of cranberries instead of liquid measure, there being a difference of nine cubic inches between them.

ONE in every three motor cars manufactured during 1916 will be equipped with Goodyear Tires.

Motor car manufacturers jealously guard their good reputation in the choice of tire equipment.

The marked preference shown Goodyear over all other brands, by a long list of America's representative manufacturers, is so significant, that it calls for no comment.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO

Notice

European war demands have caused a shortage in the world's supply of materials used in the manufacture of White Tread Tires.

The color of Goodyear Tires may ultimately be changed from White to Black.

Our supply of the required materials assures the greater portion of our 1916 season's output of tires being furnished with White Treads.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Every $35 and $30 SUIT
During This Sale
$19.75
Pay $4 Down $1 a Week



Every Regular $25 SUIT
During This Sale
$15
Pay Only $4 Down $1 a Week
All Styles All Shades

$25,000 Overstock Sale

This stock consists of finest SUITS and COATS, in many shades, materials and all accepted styles. We must unload this amount of high-grade merchandise quickly and the opportunity offers a fine chance for Christmas gifts. Pay $4 down, balance $1 a week for all values previously sold at $25, $30 and $35—now only..... $15 & $19.75

FURS, DRESSES, WAISTS FOR CHRISTMAS
ALL CAN BE BOUGHT ON CREDIT AND PAID FOR NEXT YEAR

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
THE BIG CREDIT HOUSE
581 FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND

CANCER



Cured without Knife,
Write or call for our valuable (free) book on CANCER. Diagnose your own case. A non-operative treatment for the cure of Cancer and all lumps in the breast. Our book contains the names and addresses of hundreds of cured patients in all parts of the State. Many right here in your vicinity. Visit these people and be convinced of our success.
EXAMINATION FREE
THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.
253 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

EXTEND THANKS FOR KIDDIES DAY

Surplus Is Divided Proportionately by the Committee.

Extending thanks to the citizens and school authorities of Oakland for the co-operation in making "Key Route Day" when Oakland children were taken free to the exposition, a success, the Key Route day committee, in charge of the subscriptions that paid the way of the children into the grounds and to the concessions, and who assisted in taking the little ones to the fair, have issued a general letter of thanks to the public.

The letter follows.

"To the Public: The Key System Day Committee for children's day at the exposition takes this means of expressing its sincere appreciation for the splendid help given the committee in making it possible for thousands of our kiddies to see the exposition for the first and perhaps the only time.

"The quick responses that came from big hearted men and women to act as escorts for these youngsters were very gratifying to all concerned.

"Many children would have been deprived of this rare treat had it not been for the most generous contributions of individuals, business houses, banks, etc.

"The splendid co-operation of the principals and teachers in our schools and the valuable assistance given by the motion picture theaters and banks in collecting subscriptions is acknowledged with thanks.

"And to the press we feel deeply indebted for the information given the public through its columns.

"The board of supervisors of Alameda county and the Oakland city council recognized in 'Key System Day' an opportunity to do a big thing for our children, and, therefore, each of those bodies very graciously appropriated the sum of $300 toward the necessary fund.

"The committee wishes to report, however, that so generous were the contributions from the public that there was a surplus of $219.20 after all expenses were paid and this amount has been returned in equal proportions to the board of supervisors and the city council. Respectfully submitted

"KEY SYSTEM DAY COMMITTEE, George W. Frick, Mrs. Dr. George Rothganger, A. L. Moffitt, A. L. Vander Naillen, Louis Aber, I. H. Clay, J. F. Nash, J. H. Brown, Robert Robertson, A. E. Bridges, L. B. Avery."

Grand Army Ladies Will Stage Comedy

Amateur dramatics, Spanish dances and music will form part of an elaborate entertainment to be given by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, on Friday evening, December 17, in Starr King hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. Local talent is contributing toward the success of the affair.

One of the principal features will be the one-act comedy, "A Parliament of Servants," to be presented by the Unique Dramatic Club members of the circle. The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Seraphine Gray, mistress of the house, Sarah A. Cunnard; Mrs. Angelina White, a caller, Janet Lott, Mary O'Hooligan, Mrs. Gray's servant, Candace A. Fortini; Trudel Schmidt, an applicant who wants to be "teached how," California Eaton; Annabella Estella Darling (leader of the servants, the Spie-leer), Josephine E. Gearhard; Hepzibah Stroat, an applicant who knits washcloths, Sarah Jane Jordan; Maggie Callagan, an applicant who pecks watermelons, Mary L. Slagle, Lydia Ann Porter, an applicant who believes in feeding her gentlemen friends well, Ella James.

Assisting on the program will be Miss Zoe Blodgett in a group of songs, Mrs. Richard Martin (Ethel Long) in piano solos and Miss Minnie Goldstein, who will recite her own poem, "The Abbess of St. Mark." Other numbers will include:

Spanish dance, Bernice Johnigen; song, Miss Minnie Kohler; impersonation of Charlie Chaplin, Master Oliver Hyde; violin solo, Miss Alice Davies; piano solo, Miss Sylvia Garrison.

Dancing will conclude the evening.

HAS RENAUD'S DISEASE.

LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Paul Cole of this city is one of the twenty victims of Renaud's disease in the United States. She has just passed through her fifteenth operation. It is said that in the twenty cases which have been reported the disease progresses until the body frequently becomes almost dismembered, legs and arms being amputated until death results.

WHITE BLAINS ALL OVER BODY

And Arms. Also Forehead. Itched and Burned Till Could Not Sleep at Night.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble came in big white blains all over my body and arms, also my forehead. They itched and burned till I could get no sleep at night. I scratched until I made my arms and limbs one mass of eruptions.



"I used ——— salve, and several other kinds of salves, but they did no good. At last I saw an advertisement about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I thought I would try it. As soon as I got it I put it on and it seemed to take the irritation away. I kept it up, and in about six weeks the eruptions began to dry up and now I am entirely free from them." (Signed) Mrs. A. W. Baker, John Day, Ore., Jan. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

No Woman Need Have Straight, Lank Hair

Instead of burning the life out of your hair with a heated curling iron, you can add to its life by using plain liquid silmerine, and at the same time secure a far better and prettier result. Your hair will have a delightful curl and natural wavy appearance, no matter in what form it is done up, if you will simply apply a little of this harmless fluid at night with a clean tooth brush, drawing this through the hair from root to tip.

A few ounces of liquid silmerine from the druggist will last you a long while. This will not spot the scalp nor streak the hair, and it is neither sticky nor greasy. It is without question the best hair curling method yet found and no doubt will soon be as popular here as it is abroad.—Advertisement.

Club Pokes Fun at Celebrities

'Grid' 'Gumdrop Army' Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Wilson arose and bowed. The orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The lights flashed upon three figures costumed as "The Spirit of '76" and another Gridiron Club dinner was in full swing.

The President, the Secretaries of State, War, Navy and the Treasury, Hudson Maxim, General Scott, Admiral Benson, David Belasco and many senators and representatives saw preparedness boosted in the program the club had arranged.

William Jennings Bryan came in for some hard knocks. He was represented as leading a sugar army, armed with candy canes, which prepared to charge and sang.

"Why should we ask sufficient powder?
What do we want with dreadnaughts cold?
Give them a dish of good clam chowder,
Serve them a cocktail, frapped, cold.
We have no use for continentals:
We pay no heed to war's alarms,
If we could see some regimentals,
We will embrace them in our arms,
We will embrace them in our arms."

"We have suffered a great loss," shouted one orderly, galloping into view. "All our chewing gum has been captured by a girls' school."

"And I have to report that two wagon loads of Chautauqua contracts have been destroyed," reported another.

"War certainly is hell," sighed Mr. Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan, where is your sword?" asked General Gumdrop. "You once were a soldier."

"True, I was a soldier—but no more," was the reply. And he sang to the air of "Good-bye, boys, I'm through."

"Good-bye, chief, I'm through,
I'm leaving now, you bet;
I say good-bye to you
With more or less regret;
I go to save the nation
With lecture and oration,
So I bid you fond adieu,
Good-bye, chief, God bless you,
I'm through."

Whereupon Gen. Gumdrop in disgust, broke into:

"In days of old, when knights were bold,
And barons held full sway."

And the army broke into a song and chorus:

"Yes, yes, we'll be ready,
To meet the foe,
Each one compact and steady,
Yes, that we know.
Yes, yes, we will stand by you,
We will protect you, we will defend you,
Our native land,
Yes, yes, we will defend you,
Our native land."

The cloture fight in the senate had its inning, when Cloture was talked to death by Filibuster, against a background of senators.

The Gridiron Rookies, applicants for the Plattsburg camp, was all rejected. They were Roosevelt and Roosevelt Jr., in rough rider uniforms, Oswald G. Villard in a spiked helmet; Leonard Wood, Col. E. M. House, Col. Henry Watterson and Col. George Harvey in uniforms, W. J. Bryan in a Quaker suit, John Purroy Mitchel and Dudley Field Malone in plug hats and Representative Augustus P. Gardner in a barrel.

This lack of clothing was explained by the Massachusetts apostle of preparedness.

"Garrison and Daniels stole them," he announced.

"Took your whole outfit, did they?"

"Everything but my press agent."

Roosevelt announced that he wanted to form a gas bomb brigade, having fired one at Plattsburg that nearly killed Gen. Wood.

The Mexican situation was parodied in the sketch of the Republic of Fhill—Mex., where four presidents successively were dethroned and killed each other off stage.

10,000 PERSONS ARE GUESTS AT WEDDING

Couple Plight Troth Before Throng at Household Show.

The first wedding ever held in the Municipal Auditorium took place last night at 10.30 o'clock when Miss Martha Helena Lorenz and Friedo Edgar Petersen plighted their troth before 10,000 interested spectators. Not often do the principals in a wedding have such an attendance and it was particularly marked that every one present followed the ceremony with the greatest interest.

All the frills of a big church wedding were given. The bride had as her maids of honor, Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Ethel Morgan. Two little flower girls, a little ring boy, bearing a ring on a silken hassock almost as big as himself, and the best man, V. J. Curtis, who also baked a great wedding cake, were among the other attendants. A rehearsal was held yesterday afternoon and the elaborate ceremony was performed without a hitch.

Colonel Theodore Gier was master of ceremonies and much credit for the showing made is due him. Joseph E. Caine, Harry S. Anderson and F. H. Woodward were among the ushers. The bridal procession extended the entire length of the auditorium to the stage, draped in white and banked with flowers, where an altar piece had been erected. C. H. Mortimer played the wedding march on the organ and special choir music was given.

Twenty-seven varieties of wedding cake were baked for the wedding and 5000 boxes of cake will be given away this afternoon to the women attending the household show. A wedding supper followed the ceremony and the couple left for the southern part of the state on their honeymoon.

The musical feature this afternoon will be a concert by the Oakland boys band and a special musical program will be given in the evening. The household show will close at midnight.

The exposition has been the most successful ever held in Oakland and nearly 100,000 persons have attended. With nearly 200 exhibits of every variety of article for the home on display the show has resulted in showing the east bay people the greatness of this section from an industrial and commercial viewpoint. Special credit is due the board of supervisors and the Alameda county commission for the splendid county display, which was among the big hits of the show.

Freedom May Depend on Dressmaker's Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—If Mrs. Martha F. McCormick, wife of William W. McCormick, a hotel man of 2440 California street, left her home and visited the dressmaker last week, she is likely to go to jail. If, on the other hand, the dressmaker was summoned to her, she will be exonerated of all wrong doing.

Mrs. McCormick is seeking a divorce on a cruelty charge. In a cross action her spouse alleges that while they were living at Richmond she put up a "spite fence" so that he could not look at a woman who lived in a house across a rear alley from their home.

Judge Troutt ordered Mrs. McCormick to give a deposition in the case. She is said to have told an attorney that this was little better than a sweating process and that she didn't want to do it. This morning her husband said she was too ill to make the deposition a week ago and that this week she was all right and had gone to see her dressmaker. The court said that if it was shown that she left the house to see the dressmaker, he might order the sheriff to arrest her.

Wife of "Handy Man" May Lose Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Because her husband, William M. Ryan, was permitted to remain on her ranch after she had filed suit for divorce, Mrs. Isabella Ryan has met temporary defeat when she asked for a decree in Judge Monroe's court.

Mrs. Ryan filed her suit in December, 1913. Today she claimed her husband had deserted her.

"Where is he?" asked the court.

"Oh, he's on my ranch," said Mrs. Ryan.

"What's he doing there when you have sued him for divorce?" demanded the court.

"Well, he's a handy man to have around," said the wife.

Judge Monroe ordered the case continued until January 14 for further testimony to corroborate certain of Mrs. Ryan's charges.

Jackson Fills Place Mayor Would Abolish

Commissioner F. F. Jackson yesterday appointed Joseph J. McTeigh to the position of electrical operator at the police and fire telephone and telegraph station in the Electrical building. In taking this action Commissioner Jackson forestalled a plan on the part of Mayor John L. Davie to abolish the position.

The place was held on emergency appointment by L. Carpenter. Carpenter did not take the recent civil service examinations and resigned the first of this month.

Commissioner Jackson learned a few days ago that during his illness Mayor Davie had been investigating his department and had decided that the job was unnecessary. The mayor had had prepared an ordinance abolishing the place and had planned to introduce it before the new appointment was made. The commissioner obtained the eligible list from the civil service board a few days ago and made the permanent appointment as soon as he had conferred with City Electrician C. E. Hardy.

WILL GIVE BALL.

Members of Oakland Division No. 3, of the Order of Railway Employes, will give a grand ball in Loring hall, 531 Eleventh street, Tuesday evening. The hall is being especially decorated for the occasion. The members of the committee of arrangements are L. L. Steele, G. A. Lindh, P. L. Stewart, M. E. Hews, R. P. Vallereaux, J. Thibedeau, P. H. Hollings, W. W. Sheldon and L. D. Danzis.

EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL.

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—A domestic science exhibit will be held at the high school Thursday afternoon and Friday. Work of the pupils in sewing and millinery will be displayed. Miss Mary Woodbury supervises the sewing class.

Suffragists Under Microscope

Vance Thompson Studies Women

California women are under the microscope.

Vance Thompson, author, philosopher and student of women in many countries, is in the state studying the California suffragists.

Coming direct from Paris where he lived after a residence in Germany and extensive visits to other European countries, Thompson declares that nowhere in the world is there a 50-50 break between women and men, and gives the following tabulation of how women's rights break with men in various countries:

France, 55-45 in favor of the women.
England, 40-60 in favor of the men.
Germany, 35-65 in favor of the men.
America, 48-52 in favor of the men.

"In France the women have the advantage, not through the laws, but through taking it." Mr. Thompson declared. "They do not acquire this advantage through coquetry as popularly supposed, but because they are shrewd, hard headed business women. Paris is made up of thousands and thousands of little shops, all managed and manned with salary-drawing women. And woman, in the French home, is despot.

"In England the well educated, well born woman gets about an even break with the men. But the average, including working women and the poorest classes, makes their break about 40-60. All but the upper class get a terribly uneven deal there.

"In Germany the upper class women get a worse deal than the poorer classes. The condition of women there is awful, but I believe that Germany will emerge from this war with her women awakened and demanding their rights. Marriage laws and customs in Germany contribute largely to the slavery of the German woman.

"In America women haven't a 50-50 break yet, but if the nation follows California's example, when they get it they will go so through laws. They are leading the world in political activity and in the progress of the women movement.

"I believe suffrage will speed through Europe after the war. In England one more agitation will bring it, and the agitation will be necessary because that is how the English have to get everything. In France it will come automatically.

"In every country in Europe the women have taken over the city and state governments and have administered them during this war. And they have made good. Not all the king's horses and all the king's men can put the women of Europe back when the war is over."

Thompson will put the California suffragists and their progress in a book on "Babies and Ballots," which he will write while here.

"I shall do as I did when I wrote 'Eat and Grow Thin,'" he laughed. "I let my wife do the work and then I put it in a book. Now I shall let the women do the political work and then I shall put them in one. But I know now that I shall hail them as leading the world movement among women."

New Jewelry Firm in S. F. Throws Open Doors

One of the most palatial and exclusive jewelry stores in San Francisco was opened during the past week by Howard Houston, Charles E. Gilmore and George L. Kronmiller, at the corner of Post and Stockton streets. The new jewel palace is making a specialty of diamonds and other rare and precious stones. The firm is conducted under the name of Houston Gilmore & Company.

The three members of the firm are well known in all parts of the country as jewelers and dealers in precious stones. They have been connected with several large and famous jewelry houses in the United States, including Tiffany's and Dreier's, in New York City, and Shreve & Company, in San Francisco.

Saves Posting Bond by Amending Complaint

An amended complaint, eliminating charges of alleged slander and asking for $17,250 damages, was filed in the superior court yesterday by E. E. Huffaker against Attorney John L. McVey. Friday Judge Donahue gave the plaintiff five days in which to file a bond accompanying his original action, but he obviated the necessity of this by amending his complaint.

On Dec. 24th We Will Say Farewell And Retire From Business

Abrahamsons
THE HOME OF FASHION
OAKLAND, CALIF. 15TH & WASHINGTON STS.

The date has been set. We will pass out of Oakland retail commercial life on December 24th after a long period of success and pleasant business relationship with thousands and thousands of customers.

This Means Only 11 More Days—Hurry!

The final days will naturally be the most important of all. We still have large quantities of merchandise in all departments which must be sold before the doors close. This means that prices must be lowered—and they will be. Remember—six days this week and five the next—then we retire for good.

Great Assortments of Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Neckwear, Ivory Toilet Articles at Reduced Prices.

Sacrifice Prices on New Holiday Merchandise

We had made extensive preparations for holiday business and now the goods purchased must be sold, no matter what sacrifice is necessary. Don't invest your gift money until you see what we have to offer.



Velocipedes, Automobiles, Doll Buggies Offered at Radically Reduced Prices

We still have on hand a good supply of Wheel Toys and realize that it is necessary to quote radically reduced prices to make sure of selling them. We advise quick action if you are interested.

VELOCIPEDES. Steel wheel models in three sensational prices.
24-inch (low wheel) ..$1.49
24-inch size marked ..$1.64
28-inch size marked...$1.83

DOLL BUGGIES. Only a few left.
26-inch (rubber tires) .$2.25
23-inch (no top) 65c
23-inch (with top)... 75c
26-inch (no top) $1.65

AUTOMOBILES. Equipped with rubber tire wheels and heavy body.
No. 1 size marked $4.95
No. 2 size marked $5.95

75c "Jitnee" Flyers 59c
The lowest price quoted this season. Wonderfully well built — an Oakland product.

Dressed Dolls 23c, 49c, 69c and 98c
You will appreciate the price when you see the dolls.

Down Go Prices on Our Stock of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

Hundreds of garments yet to be sold, so prices have been reduced still further. Most of the stock has been received in the last forty days.

$15.00 to $17.50 Suits $7.50
$20.00 to $22.50 Suits $12.50
$25.00 to $40.00 Suits $17.50
$45.00 to $60.00 Suits $24.50
Newest Styles, Fabrics and Colors

The Best Coat Bargains Oakland Has Ever Known

$10.00 to $12.50 Coats $6.95
$17.50 to $22.50 Coats $12.50
$25.00 to $30.00 Coats $16.95
New Models in Plush
$32.50 to $45.00 Coats $19.95
Fine Plush, Fur Trimmed

$5.00 to $7.50 Dresses $2.95
$12.50 to $16.50 Dresses $7.50
$25.00 to $35.00 Dresses $18.95
A Wonderful Bargain Lot
For Evening Wear and Dancing

Good Styles and Materials

$5.00 to $7.50 Skirts $2.50
$8.50 to $12.50 Skirts $3.75

A BIG STOCK OF

Holiday Ribbons at Cut Prices

Thousands and thousands of yards—mostly new stock. We mention a few of the important features:

Taffeta Ribbons (5½ Inch) 15c yd
Pure silk ribbon in White, Black, Red, Navy, Light Blue and Pink, also odds and ends in Dresden ribbon.

25c, 35c Ribbons Odd Lots 19c yd
Odds and Ends of splendid quality. Moires, Taffetas, Satins and Dresdens—a great variety to select from. Don't delay.

5½ in. Brocaded Ribbons 25c yard
Pure Silk Brocaded Ribbon—new stock, full pieces. The colors are light blue, pink, lavender, yellow and white. Wonderful for hair bows.

Time Baby Ribbon 9c
TEN-YARD PIECES
You should appreciate this price. To be had in Red, Light Blue, Light Pink, Holly, Green, Yellow, etc. Lay in your holiday supply.

Narrow Satin Ribbons
White, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Yellow, Lavender, Green, Nile and Old Rose.
No. 1 size .....12c piece
No. 1½ size .....17½c piece
No. 2 size .....22½c piece
No. 3 size .....32½c piece

Saving Suggestions From the Art Dept.

A few selections from the hundreds of articles that you are interested in just now:

Women's 50c Stamped Gowns 39c—The material is a fine nainsook and the designs are new.

Women's $1.00 Stamped Bloomers 39c—Pink and Blue Crepe and White Nainsook. Stamped in dainty designs.

Women's $1.00 Stamped Waists 89c—All made up and stamped ready for embroidery work. White voile in sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Huck Towels 9c to 45c—Various sizes and styles, stamped for embroidery work. Some with scalloped edge, others hemstitched.

Stamped Bath Towels 10c to 68c—Guest and regular size, a great assortment.

Leather Pillows $2.75—Fringed on all sides. Conventional, floral and Mission designs, in Red, Green and Tan.

Splendid Waists for Gifts at $3.45



Dainty new styles in Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Lace. Also a good assortment in candy stripe silk. Styles too various to permit of description here. We simply say they are perfectly made and wonderful bargains at the sale price.

Angora Sweaters $2.95 FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
High-class, well-made garments in green, rose, Copenhagen blue and royal blue. They have rolling collars and two pockets. Plenty of all sizes for women and misses.

85c to $1.00 Silks, 55c Yard
A bargain group of 24-inch, 27-inch and 36-inch silks—Satins, Messalines, Moires and Crepes in street and evening shades.

$1.00 Corduroy, 89c Yard
A splendid 30-inch Corduroy in Brown, Navy, Green, American Beauty, White, Mole and Black.

Novelty Scrim, 10c Yard
Two thousand yards to sell at this price. Full 36 inches wide. Novelty designs in cream and ecru.

36-Inch Long Cloth, 10 Yards for $1.00
A splendid soft finish, medium weight cloth woven especially for undermuslins.

Plaid Blankets, $5.95 Pr.
A practical gift for the home. Full double bed size, new plaid patterns in various color combinations.

Dainty Crib Blankets, 49c Each
Soft, warm, fleecy floral and animal designs, in Pink and Blue. 30x40.

Double Bed Comforters, $1.75
Save at least 50c. Neat floral effects with plain borders.

A Beautiful Holiday Store Filled with CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Shop Early IN THE MORNING

BUY CAPWELL MERCHANDISE ORDERS

A Store of Christmas Service and Christmas Readiness

The Bigness and Bestness of Capwell's Holiday Stocks are a Great Help in Solving Perplexing Gift Problems

Luxurious Blankets and Comfortables

Despite the prosperity wave that is sweeping over the country this year Christmas gift choosing is regaining the practical turn even when larger amounts are spent.

We've Elegant Blankets and Comfortables

That carry not only the expression of elegance that the giver desires, but they supply a superabundance of warmth and service that will be most gratifying to the recipient through the many years in which they will be one of the treasures of the home.

COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS—A beautiful Comforter, filled with the finest cotton grown in the Imperial Valley. Light, fluffy and warm. Covered with mull in dainty patterns and colors of pink, blue and lavender with border to match—$3.75.

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS—Covered with silkoline in light and dark colors with borders to match—$3.95.

SILK OR SATIN COVERED COMFORTERS — With either lamb's wool or down filling. Covered with fine grade of satin or silk. Very rich and handsome. Prices—$6.00 to $25.00.

WHITE BLANKETS—Double bed size gift Blankets bound with wide silk ribbon to match borders—$6.50 pair.

FINE WOOL BLANKETS—Highest grade Blankets with pink or blue borders, white, richly bound with ribbon—$7.50 to $25.00.

STEAMER RUGS—A most appropriate gift for the friend who owns an automobile. Beautiful combination of plaids representing all the Scotish clans. Some are plain on one side—$4.50 to $12.50.

BATHROBE BLANKETS—Warm, wooly Blankets to be made up into handsome robes. The designs are numerous and in the best of taste and the color combinations most artistic. Price, including cord—$2.95.

CRIB BLANKETS—White with pink and blue borders—85c, $1.25 to $5.

Cash Your Xmas Savings Checks Here

For the quicker accommodation of all who have received their Christmas Saving Checks from the banks, we will cash them if brought to our cashier's office on the Fourth Floor.

Send Your Gifts

in a Pretty Holly or Poinsettia Box. All Sizes, Including the Large Packing Boxes, in Different Shapes.

5c to 30c

New Attractions on the TOY ZONE



Because so many people visit our Toy Zone each day and as Santa Claus received a lot more Toys from his far off Northern home yesterday, we have been obliged to rearrange the whole big zone in order to get more convenient shopping space for our customers.

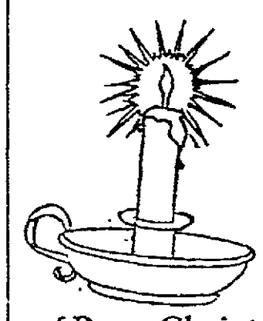
Come and see the transformation tomorrow and the big lot of new Toys that have just come. Toy Zone now has a big arched entrance and is a gay little city of dolls, and elfs, and wooly animals, of mechanical Toys that indulge in laughing antics, of electric trains, engines, guns that fire rubber balls, and thousands of fun-making Toys for small kiddies.

Beautiful Gift Silks in Waist and Dress Patterns

You want your gift to provide real service for the one receiving it. You want it to be something beautiful and thoroughly elegant. In making a gift of a handsome piece of silk you provide a present that is useful, that is sure to please, and in which the selection of the style in which it is to be made is left entirely to the maker.

Boxed Waist Patterns—$1.50 to $ 5.00
Boxed Dress Patterns—$5.00 to $25.00

11 More Days



of Busy Christmas Shopping, then the Christmas Candles will be Lighted

In the rush of these last 11 days we stand ready from ample and varied stocks to complete the happiness of all members of the family and all the friends.

Gloves

Nearly everyone has Gloves on the gift list. Most satisfactory for gift purposes are those carried here. The quality, style, color and wide choice make choosing a pleasure.

Mocha, kid and fine imported Kid Gloves—

$1.25 to $2.50

If in doubt as to size or color give a Glove Order

Umbrellas Are Most Acceptable



Never in the history of this store have we assembled such a handsome lot of gift Umbrellas. The handles are in such wonderful assortment that you'll find choosing most difficult. There are Umbrellas for men, women and children.

For men and women from $1.00 to $15.00

For children .....50c to $1.50

A Musical Christmas

Through all the centuries music has been associated with Christmas. It is a necessity at holiday time and a joy that everyone should have throughout the year. This Christmas, therefore, treat your friends or yourself to some of these good songs and records.

7 Popular Songs $1.00

Sooner or Later
My Honolulu Bride
She Sang Aloha to Me
Dancing the Jelly Roll
Soldier Boy
Valley of the Nile
In Old Hawaii
Sweetest Girl in Monterey
Orange Blossom Time in Loveland
Everybody Rag With Me
Mother
Old Fashioned Garden in Virginia
Memories
Bring Along Your Dancing Shoes
Jubilee in Old Kentucky Home
Kentucky Sal
Wedding of Sunshine and Rose
America, I Love You
On the Trail to Santa Fe
Down in Bom Bombay

When Ordered by Mail Add 1c Per Copy For Postage.

7 Popular Records $1.00

Midnight Cakewalk Ball
Down in Bom Bombay
Dear Old Girl
Everybody Rag With Me
I'm a Lonesome Melody
Jazz
In Blinky Winky Chinatown
Back Home in Tennessee
My Wild Irish Rose
My Little Girl
Tulip Time in Holland
Rosary
When I Leave the World Behind
When I Was a Dreamer
Yiddisha Blues
Jubilee in Old Kentucky Home
When I Dream of Old Erin
Long Way to Tipperary
Mother May I Go In to Swim
Down Among the Sheltering Palms

When Ordered by Mail Add 1c Per Record For Postage.

Old Home Songs, Special 40c

NOTE PARTIAL CONTENTS.

Afterwards
Ben Bolt
Blue Bells of Scotland
Come Back to Erin
Come Thou Almighty King
Darling Nellie Gray
Flee as a Bird
Home, Sweet Home
Heart Bowed Down
How Gentle God's Command
In the Gloaming
Jessica
Jessie, Lover of My Soul
Jerusalem the Golden
Love's Old Sweet Song
Lead Kindly Light
Nearer, My God, to Thee
The Palms
Rock of Ages
Silent Night, Holy Night

When Ordered by Mail Add 5c Per Copy For Postage. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Give Her a Pretty Fan

Pretty feathered fans in dainty colors to match the evening gown and ornamented with cunning baby roses and fancy guimpes—25c to 65c.

Also fans in dainty hand-painted designs and either beaded or spangled. Colors, white, flesh, rose, green and black. Also steel and black and gold and black—$1.00 to $8.50.

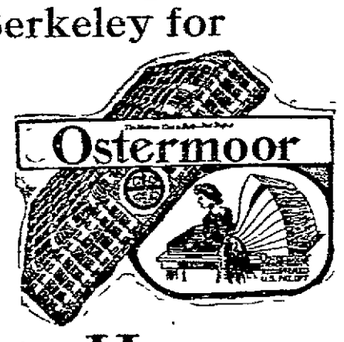
Separate Dress Skirts

Made to Your Own Measure by Expert Tailor. Prices,

$1.50 to $4.50

We have been appointed Sole Agents for Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for

Ostermoor Mattresses



First Shipment Here

For more than thirty years the name OSTERMOOR on a Mattress has stood for quality and durability. The making of one of these Mattresses is a work of art. Eight downy sheets of lambinated cotton, 2½ inches thick are hand-laid, one over the other, and are then compressed or interlaced together by a gentle, even pressure, forming one elastic sheet of equal thickness throughout, assuring absolute uniformity, elasticity and resiliency. No bunchy lumps, no hollows and a lifetime of service and satisfactory wear.

Every Mattress Sold Under a Guarantee

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—Because we want Oakland housekeepers to know the merits of OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES we make this special offer—

$23.00 Double-Bed Size, 50 lbs. - - $18.50
Roll Edge, 50-lb. Mattress, Double-Bed size, $15.00
Roll Edge, 40 lbs., Three-fourths Bed size, $12.50

Novelty Jewelry of Pretty Kinds

Unique jewelry specially selected for gift purposes. Dainty trinkets that all women like.

SHELL GOODS—Handsome Back Combs Barrettes, Braid Pins and Pompards—50c up.

JET NOVELTIES—Fashionable Jet pieces in unique shapes, including brooches, bar pins, bead necklaces, earrings, bracelets, lavalieres with pendants, cuff links, crosses, lockets, braid pins, back combs and barrettes. A most varied assortment of styles and a price range to suit every purse.

PEARL BEAD NECKLACES — These pretty necklaces make a gift certain to delight the recipient—25c up to $22.50.

NOVELTY EARRINGS—With pearl, jet, jade, sapphire, topaz, coral and rhinestone settings. Special 50c.

NOVELTY HAT PINS—All shapes and colors—25c and 50c.

BIRTHSTONE BROOCHES AND COLLAR PINS — Set with stone for each month of year—50c.

WOMEN'S BRACELETS—Many kinds to choose from—50c, $1.00 to $8.00.

Extraordinary values in dainty brooches, lavaliers and other trinkets set with pearls and rhinestones.

Perfumery and Toilet Waters

The hillside and the woods, the field and the garden are here in essences and extracts—liquid flowers in bottled bouquets for gifts.

Fine imported kinds, "true to the flower," or some idealized combination odor. Our collection comprises such makes as—

Rieger's Flower Drops—Rose, Lily and Violet—$1.50.
Dralle Illusion—$1.50.
Roger & Gallet's Fleur d'Armour Extract—$4.60.
Houbigant's Ineques Fleurs Extract—$3.50 oz.
Mary Garden Perfumes—$4.00.
Mary Garden Toilet Water—$2.
Violet's Bouquet Farnese—$4.00.
Houbigant's Mes Delices—$5.65.
Pinaud's Bridge—$1.75.
Coty's Lorigan—$3.10 and $5.00.
Djer Kiss, Perfume or Toilet Water—$1.50.
Piver's Perfumes—Azurea, Le Trefle and others—$1.50 bottle.
Houbigant's Ideal—$4.90.
Jergen's, Hudnut's, Palmer's and Red Feather Perfumes—25c to $1.25.
Any one of the above will be a gift of charm

DON'T FORGET THE BASEMENT STORE

Capwells

DON'T FORGET THE BASEMENT STORE

Gift Fancies Among Our Notions

After all it's the little gift that is useful and dainty that expresses the spirit of the giver.

WORK BASKETS—Plain or fancy.
FITTINGS FOR WORK BASKETS—Thimbles, Emeries, Tape Measure, Small Scissors, Darners, Needle Cases, Bone Sets, Small Spools of Silk—5c to 15c.
THREAD WINDERS—Of bone or pearl.
EMBROIDERY SCISSORS—15c to 75c pair.
CELLULOID THIMBLES—5c.
SILVER THIMBLES—20c to $1.00.
DOLL HEAD PIN CUSHIONS—25c.
SILK PIN CUSHIONS—10c to 50c.
GLOVE DARNERS—5c and 10c.
ENAMELED COAT HANGERS in white and colors—12½c.
GILT ENAMELED SHOE TREES—25c.

Handsome Gift Pillows

Choice of many Pillows, of every color to harmonize with the room and of plain or large or small patterns. The most particular taste can be satisfied. The materials are cretonne, velvet, tapestry and velour—$1.25 to $6.50.

Colonial Rag Rugs

Delayed Shipment Here

Because of the blockade in the Panama canal, these Rugs were obliged to take a long journey around the Horn and arrived only yesterday.

We don't know of a more pleasurable gift than one of these Rugs to the housewife whose home appointments it will fit.

Plain grounds with chintz borders, hit-or-miss centers and plain borders

Following is a list of sizes and prices.

Size 21x36 in. 75c
Size 27x54 in. $1.25
Size 30x60 in. $1.50
Size 6x9 ft. $6.00
Size 8x10 ft. $8.50
Size 10x12 ft. $10.50

Silk Petticoats For Gifts

Made of fine taffetas, plain and changeable, of fine wearing, lustrous messaline.

Circular and Vandyked flounces in all the desirable colors, elastic tying tops and rich and handsome fancy Petticoats for best dress wear.

Made full to accord with the wider skirt fashions and so well made that you'll acknowledge CAPWELLS to be the Petticoat Store.

Colors navy, purple, emerald, old rose, blue and green, green and blue, green and green, gray and wistaria

Prices ..... $2.50 to $10.50

Silk Stockings

Make Fine Gifts

If you expect to give Silk Stockings, you will find here every desirable make and every dependable maker represented.

McCollum, Phoenix, Onyx, Kayser

and others equally good contribute to our Silk Stocking stocks which are unequaled in color assortments.

Prices ..... 75c to $7.50

Editorial Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Special Features

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THE STORY OF STELLA IS TOLD, PICTURE SAVED FROM GARRET

The Knave

SENATOR PHELAN BUCKS THE WASHINGTON "HOME HOODOO"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—So far as the exposition is concerned, "Stella" has closed her engagement. Her success was phenomenal, and to the thousands who paid to go in and look her over it was inexplicable. Elaborate amusement concessions, such as Creation, costing over a hundred thousand dollars, failed utterly and were all but a dead loss, while this picture of a naked woman, exhibited without auxiliaries except electric lights, and without seats even for auditors, was the great drawing card of the whole zone. The receipts from it never fell below $600 a day. The picture is the property of a corporation of which Norman Vaughn is the chief owner. Vaughn is the secretary of the Missouri Commission and the editor of Elkhorn, a fraternal publication devoted to the interests of the Elks' order and issued from St. Louis. There is an interesting story connected with the painting. It first gained status as a work of art in the bachelor home of a rich mining man of St. Louis of the name of Milliken. It was so displayed that it could be seen from every room except the dining-room. Why the dining-room was discriminated against doesn't appear from the narrative, and really doesn't matter. Milliken seems to have been a sort of voluptary, having rather florid tastes and the means to gratify them. But along after awhile he got married. It followed as a matter of course that works of art that might have gone appropriately enough before would not do after that at all. In fact the new mistress had Stella taken down and bundled away to the garret. The owner was explaining the fact to Vaughn one day, when the latter suggested the sale of the picture to him. The owner suggested an offer, and Vaughn asked how $500 sounded. Milliken invited him to hurry up and fill out a check for that amount if he wanted to close the bargain, which was done, and Stella passed to a new ownership. She made $70,000 at the Exposition, and at least $100.000 since starting for this coast. She possesses that peculiar quality of drawing a crowd wherever and under whatever auspices exhibited. The claim has been made that Stella isn't a painting, but a built-up exhibit. This, however, is not so. But the magnet that gets the crowd has never yet been satisfactorily explained. The attitude of one class of spectators who crowded in to see the remarkable painting is illustrated by a man from wayback. who after staring at the picture with his mouth open for two minutues, said to his companion: "Well, come on; I'm ready to go. I can't see any 'more' if I stay an hour."

Palace of Fine Arts

The palace of fine arts is to stand till May 1, 1916, at least, and to be open to visitors after January 1. This structure is the masterpiece of the whole beautiful city. It is the work of Bernard R. Maybeck of Berkeley, an architect not widely known before this great achievement attracted attention. San Francisco and other California artists and architects figure large in the designs and erection of buildings in the exposition city. The architect-in-chief was George Kelham of San Francisco. W. B. Faville, also of San Francisco, designed the palaces of varied industries, mines, manufactures, transportation, liberal arts, education, agriculture and food products. These are grouped and related. Bakewell & Brown of San Francisco designed the palace of horticulture, Louis Mullgardt the court of ages. and Ward & Holme the great machinery palace. Robert Farquahr of Los Angeles designed festival hall. The tower of jewels was designed by Thomas Hastings of New York, and Symmes Richardson designed the tower of progress. The hundreds of statues and figures that embellish the buildings and grounds were a source of constant wonder and admiration. There were forty-five sculptors of established reputation engaged upon this work. with a regiment of secondaries and artisans. They were under the general direction of Karl Ritter of New York. Nine mural painters limned the pictures and frescoes. Most of these artists are world famous. They were under the direction of Jules Guerin. To Guerin the credit for the color scheme is due, which is one of the very great factors in the harmonious whole. He abandoned the white city idea, which prevailed at all previous world expositions, and showed what was possible in tints and colors.

McLaren's Work

The landscape gardening was under the supervision of John McLaren and was a vital part of the color scheme. Whole fields of flowers were changed over night, without leaving a sign. It was a magician's work. Colors were changed but harmony was always preserved. The appearance of solidity to the buildings was one of the marvels of construction. The great columns seemed to have been hewn out of solid rock. The material of which they were constructed has been invented since world expositions came in vogue. It is artificial travertine, an imitation of the material which enters largely into the construction of St. Peter's and the Roman colosseum. Imitation travertine was invented by Symmes Richardson of the famous firm of McKim, Mead & White of New York, architects and artistic embellishers. Some of the particulars of the famous tower of jewels are interesting. The tower is 433 feet high, the arch 110 feet high and 80 feet wide. There are fifty thousand jewels on the tower. It was published somewhere that these were cut in Belgium, but this was a mistake. They were cut in Austria, and the exposition management felt itself extremely fortunate that they arrived before war was declared.

Gallagher Objects to Polk

Something of the spirit that fired the supervisorial heart when the aristocrats of San Francisco attempted to outrage the common people by a proposition to build an opera house with their own money for the embellishment of the civic center was again manifest Monday night when sundry citizens discussed with the Board of Supervisors the preservation of some of the exposition monuments. The board took a final view that was in a measure reassuring, but before that was reached a flash of the old-time feeling was disclosed. The presence of the delegation, which was largely from the Exposition Preservation League, was occasioned by a resolution that had been offered by Supervisor Bancroft looking with disfavor upon the proposition to preserve the fine arts palace at the Presidio lagoon, and suggesting that a site existed in the civic center for a reproduction of the said palace. It seemed to appear to certain of the supervisorial minds that with the enterprise centered upon city land it would not so entirely escape the clutches of the powers that be. How little consideration had been given the matter was manifest when it was shown that the art palace covers more ground by several blocks than the entire civic center. That fact seemed to appeal to the Board, though the other representation, that the art palace and the lagoon are one and the same and that one is essential to the other, never touched them. Willis Polk did the most of the talking. Now, Willis is not always politic when dealing with hoi polloi, and while he was accorded the privilege of the floor it was against the objection of Supervisor Gallagher, who declared that himself and other members had been derided by Polk on a former occasion. and he did not wish to hear him. The derision that rankled had been uttered in the famous controversy a year and more ago over the municipal opera house. Polk had become so wrought up over the attitude of Gallagher and others that he uttered language severely disdainful—an accomplishment in which he rather excels.

A Mendocino Exhibit

The cases of divers offenders against the Federal government are being extensively tried in the newspapers. Whenever litigation impends in which the Federal government is concerned, "United States District Attorney John W. Preston," as he likes to see it in print, summons the reporters and gets garrulous. The reporters apparently have found their way to the district attorney's heart. Almost every paragraph they write of matters in which the Federal prosecutor has a hand contains that official's name and title in full, and an earnest account of what he thinks and is going to do, and generally an opinion as to the guilt of the accused. It will be remembered that young Parker Whitney, six or eight months ago, was accused and arrested on a charge of white slavery. The interesting party whom he was accused of enslaving somehow gained the ear of the district attorney, and the reporters got good stories as long as they could keep the case alive. The district attorney's office is a sort of Mendocino exhibit. The principal was a country attorney practicing at Ukiah. Chief Deputy Thomas is a native of the timber town, and Deputy Ornbaun is a member of the family of that name that is prominent in the county's affairs and history. The appealing qualification of the principal, when he was striving for appointment, was that he was a townie of Attorney-General McReynolds back in Tennessee. At the time of the appointment Attorney Hayden had been named and everybody supposed it was all settled. But Hayden was so new to the law, having but recently graduated out of the teacher class. that a strong protest was lodged against his selection. Steve Costello was an aspirant. He is a good lawyer, but he labored under the disadvantage of not having been a townie of the Attorney-General. This made it a runaway race for Preston. Members of the bar are not so much given to uttering opinions as to the United States district attorney's office as they are to shaking their heads. If you can get one of them to express himself he generally arrives with the opinion that the district attorney's office is a joke. Reliable attorneys observe, if they are inclined to talk at all, that with a good attorney any defendant will stand a mighty good chance of going clear.

Free Railroad Passes

Several hundred persons are directly and some others indirectly interested in the suit begun by J. E. Sexton against the Santa Fe Railroad company and the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. The action is to restrain the issue of free transportation to members and employes of the commission. It is represented that this transportation foots up $100,000 a year. This amount of travel is claimed not to be necessary in the way of official business, but members, employes, attaches and others in one way and another ring in, travel about to do politics, to take vacations, to go fishing and for various other purposes. A very extensive use of this free transportation is by commuters living out of the city, who are thus able to journey back and forth without purchasing monthly commuters' books. The Southern Pacific is the chief sufferer; nevertheless the complainant avers it is afraid to protest, not being able to call its property its own any more. Sexton is a stockholder in the Santa Fe and explains that he is acting where others should act but are afraid. A comparatively recent enactment of the Progressive legislature provides that railroads of the State shall issue to its officials, employes and attaches such transportation as they may require, and that in case the companies do not issue such transportation, the commission may issue it itself. There has never been any occasion for the commission to issue passes direct, for the railroads of California are notoriously easy in the matter of free transportation; but the principle of such requirement has been reversed in a case that went up from Minnesota. Not only was it established that a railroad commission or other body of similar status had no power to issue passes on any railroad, but that it could not require a railroad to issue them; that in fact, a railroad could not be compelled to issue free transportation for any official. Such compulsion the opinion holds, amounts to taking property without due process of law. In the arraignments of former officials and practices by the reformers who captured the State five years ago great capital was made of the pass abuse. The changes were continually rung of the wickedness of free riding—how it warped legislators and corrupted citizenship. A member of the State legislature, it was made to appear, for such a consideration as a pass to Sacramento, would vote his immortal soul away. Country newspaper editors who failed to espouse the political cause of patriots who were saving the land from the dragon, were represented as horrible examples of unworth who swapped their honor for passes. But what the reformers have done to the railroads in the matter of pass demands makes the country editor and all others mere pikers. But probably there will be no change through this supreme court decision. Even if it is brought to bear on affairs in this State, the roads will be afraid to refuse anything that is demanded by officials having such power over them as the Railroad Commission. The commission is answerable to nobody but the Almighty, and consequently railroads are not in good position to refuse any exaction or request that may be made by it.

Big Spreckels Loan

The general run of people not wise to the financial projects or necessities of big business are mildly speculating as to what exigency prompts the bonding of the Claus Spreckels estate. A syndicate composed of E. H. Rollins & Sons, the Federal Trust company, the Savings and Union Bank and Trust company and the Anglo and London Paris National Bank is to offer an issue of $3,300,000 in bonds of the City Investment company. The security behind the issue is to comprise the Claus Spreckels real estate in this city. This embraces the Spreckels building at Third and Market, together with its annex; the Empress theater, and other Market street property, all together valued at about six and a half millions. The surprise is that this estate should be in the market to borrow money. It has for at least a quarter of a century been generally understood that the Spreckelses have had more money than anybody else—that they were in the position of the party so slangily referred to as having money to burn. This was especially understood as to the elder Spreckels; and if I am not mistaken, appraisements immediately after his death returned a very large amount of ready cash. It is of course to be said that perfectly understandable reasons may exist for this large borrowing, where heretofore lending has been the order; and indeed, it may be impertinent to speculate upon the whys and wherefores even in the event that no reason at all exists; but people will talk and wonder. The bitter litigation between the heirs of the estate will be remembered in this connection. All the heirs are rich, away into the millions, however, and the persons who gaze up from the outside are unable to figure how the litigation, however it went, could have made a situation for such a monumental loan. However, the security is more than ample, and the investment will doubtless be attractive to the big lender, as the rate is to be 5 per cent, and the terms will enable the investor to realize a trifle above that.

Ishi Getting Better

Ishi has been quite ill out at the affiliated colleges, and there is grave consultations as to what ails him and what had best be done about it. Prof. Waterman has the general guardianship of the aborigine, and has had doctors to look him over. It was thought he had tuberculosis, as wild men and animals so often have when they tackle civilization; but the doctors say not. They do say, however, that the climate as it prevails about the affiliated colleges is more or less trying to one not inured. At first it was thought Ishi stood a poor chance to get over it; but he is improving now, and Prof. Waterman has hopes that he will so far mend that they will be able to get him away to a more kindly clime. Ishi does not want to go. being perfectly contented with the sort of civilization he finds here. When it comes to getting him away there is going to be embarrassment in finding a place to send him. He has no kith or kin or tribal connection. When found in the wilds of Shasta he was utterly alone, living in a cave, and there was no indication of any companionship whatever. They have been able to establish a code of communication with him. and to teach him how to make himself understood so that he goes about and is able to purchase his needs. He came into notice through efforts of the university professors to learn of aboriginal habits and trace the tribe whence he came. As a show he created much interest by evolving fire by the friction of sticks. Ishi is the only solitary aborigine of record in this part of the country. He is without tribal connection or recollection. How he came to be isolated so long without discovery by white men is a mystery. He has afforded unusual opportunity for study, and in time there is likely to be an interesting report concerning him. In the meantime he has ceased to be a human novelty, though the humane interest of the savants continues. If a good place is found for him in a nice warm section down the coast, or possibly in the dry desert country, he will probably be established there, though he isn't demanding a vacation, and clings to his protectors with the abiding faith and affection of the helpless of all degrees.

Senator Phelan Buys a Home

Californians are interested at once in the news that Senator Phelan has bought a house in Washington. The particulars are that it is a modern white stone building of the English basement type, on R street Northwest, numbered 2249, and faces fashionable Sheridan circle. It is of four stories, contains thirty rooms, seven baths, hardwood floors and stained glass windows, with extensive grounds, and cost something over $125,000. The dispatch conveying this information also says the Senator is to entertain extensively, "making the home one of the centers of social activity." This circumstantial account indicates the Senator's newness to the situation. Very few senators or congressmen buy homes when they go to Washington. Such investment, for one thing, might appear to constituents as an indication that the purchaser considers himself settled in his office for good: for another, especially to a rural or far-back constituency, that he is putting on too much style, and that he has too much anxious money. Senator Phelan can afford any house he may see fit to buy, and nobody will inquire where he got the money; but there are still some members of his party who get tickled in the ear when they hear orators curve their periods around "the common people;" and these are likely to ruminate over the fact of their representative dwelling in a house with seven baths, and having the intent to establish a brilliant social center. They may even wonder how, being a bachelor, he is going about the establishing of the center, and why so many rooms and baths are necessary. The few who, on going to Washington to represent a constituency, see fit to buy homes, are wont to do so in a subdued way. They sometimes even have the deed put in the unfamiliar name of some member of their family. They are very far from flaunting the particulars. Aside from the political disinclination of congressmen and senators to show up as investors in Washington homes, there is a sort of superstition that it brings bad luck. There is nothing very definite along this line, but the legislative colony often take account of this one or that one who bought a house, and something happened. A very conspicuous instance, dating away back, is that of Senator Stewart and his castle. But much more recently several instances are in point. Congressmen Needham and Smith were the only California representatives who within recent years bought homes at the national capital. Needham was defeated when he came up for re-election, and Smith died. Nicholas Longworth bought a home and almost immediately was defeated, though he has since been re-elected. Representative J. W. Babcock, former chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, bought a home. He seemed to have justification, as it looked as though he might stay on indefinitely; but the very next time he was defeated. Senator Phelan appears to have rushed in where others fear to tread.

Whitney Family Ruction

The Whitney family is in court again. The troubles this time, however, are different—they are financial. The late J. Parker Whitney left an opulent estate, but he tied it up so that it could not be spent by certain of his heirs while they waited. Litigation has been going on some time over certain features of the will. The executor is the son Vincent, and his brother Parker and sister Beryl sued some time ago to have the executive removed and certain of the terms abrogated. Now appears Parker's divorced wife on the scene, giving notice that she will on December 17 move to have the executor removed. The charge is that the executor is dissipating the estate. Her interest comes through her two sons. By the terms of the will Parker Whitney is to enjoy the income from his interest only, and upon his death the principal is to go to his two sons, issue of his divorced wife. Parker having married again, the litigation draws strange lines across the family ties. The elder Whitney was one of the best men known of California in his day. He made a fortune in merchandising and mining, and was a sportsman of recognized standing, though not in exactly the sense that one of his heirs has proved to be. He wrote a book of reminiscenses, showing talent in that direction, wherein he referred to himself as a sportsman. Parker Whitney's first sensation was his elopement with Daisy Parrott of the numerous contingent of that name. He divorced her and then got into a mixup with a woman of the name of Hannan, wherein he achieved arrest on the score of white slaving. Shortly thereafter he married regularly. His sister kept up the family reputation by eloping at a very immature age with a Harvard student, whom she married and divorced, and then married again. The objection to Vincent Whitney as executor is that, besides the $1000 a month regularly allowed as executor's fees, he has paid himself $700 more. The Whitney estate is partly composed of the building erected on the site of the famous Starr King church in Geary street. The forehandedness of the elder Whitney was illustrated at the time of the earthquake, when he turned up as one of the very few heavy property owners who had taken the precaution to insure the income of his property, which was of course totally destroyed.

THE KNAVE.

PLAN ACTORS' FUND

Noted Men in Drama Assist Project for Needed Charity

A nation-wide movement has been begun to raise an endowment fund of a million dollars for the Actors' Fund of America. Offices have been established in the Hotel Astor, New York city, to be known as the National Campaign Committee of the Actors' Fund of America, and from these headquarters the campaign will be carried on. Miss Florence O'Neil has been placed in charge of the committee, are associated with her will be William Charles O'Donnell, editor of Professional Foundations.

Before the outbreak of the European war the Actors' Fund was hard pressed for money to carry on its work, but the war increased the demands for help made upon it to such an extent that the treasury was depleted and its financial condition became precarious.

A series of benefits was arranged by President Daniel Frohman and the Finance Committee, and while considerable sums were realized from entertainments given in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, the aggregate was not sufficient to place the organization on a sound financial basis.

The fund is spending nearly $70,000 a year in helping members of the theatrical profession, and the expenditure is increasing annually. As the income from benefits and similar sources can never be depended upon, the endowment fund is proposed as a means of freeing the charity from the constant danger of disintegration for lack of money.

The committee has begun its work and has already addressed letters to many prominent persons throughout the country. The responses have been considerable and enthusiastic, and have given rise to the hope that the project will meet the ultimate success.

The list of patrons will be headed by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and Governor Chas. S. Whitman of New York. Responses have already been received from ex-President Wm. H. Taft, Governor Lowden of Illinois, Governor Capper of Kansas, Governor Carlfrick of Wyoming, Governor Craig of North Carolina, Governor Stewart of Montana, Governor Hunt of Arizona, Governor Hanna of North Dakota, Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers' Aid Association, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. James Speyer, Miss Anne Morgan, Adolph Lewisohn, Mayor Mitchel, Paul D. Cravath, Henry Crews, Frank Tilford, Otto Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flagler, Mrs. J. S. Sache, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Jr., Mrs. Helen Black Boswell president Woman's Forum; Miss Anne Rhodes and Mrs. Jennie Grant, president New York Federation of Clubs.

Theatres



STAGELAND NOTES

A. Byron Beasley, who played the leading role with Margaret Illington in her great drama of motherhood love "Kindling," will be seen in quite a different role when "Daddy Long Legs" opens next Monday night at the Macdonough. Beasley plays the leading role opposite Renee Kelly and the stellar team has been the object of much admiration throughout the tour of the comedy by Jean Webster. "Daddy Long Legs" is touring under the personal management of Henry Miller.

* * *

Walker Whiteside has come west in a very auspicious repertoire of his greatest successes and will play this theater following the presentation of "Daddy Long Legs." Whiteside will be seen at the Macdonough in "The Melting Pot," the greatest American drama, and "The Typhoon."

* * *

Margaret Illington will soon appear in a new play, "The Lie" written for her by Henry Arthur Jones, and a drama which seems to have won her greater laurels than either "Kindling" or "Within the Law." "The Lie" will open at the Macdonough the week of January 9.

"At last I am a happy woman, and on the last lap of my long journey!" says Violet Heming, leading woman in "Under Fire." "I have been 'on my way to London' for four years, and just as I was despairing of ever getting there Mr. Megrue comes and tells me that 'Under Fire' will be presented there if the New York run ever finishes! I believed that 'The Lie' would go to London. I believed that I would be allowed to play 'Under Cover' in London.

"I came to 'Under Fire' because they promised me London, and I—though by then a little disheartened—said: 'All right.' Lo, here it is!"

Miss Heming's long journey to London is chiefly because she was born there, and that all her family have distinguished themselves on the English stage, and that she left there at twelve, at the persuasion of Charles Frohman, to be in this country "only long enough to play 'Wendy' in 'Peter Pan,' and then go straight home.

Lowell Sherman, the newspaper reporter in Robert H. McLaughlin's much-discussed play, "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Forty-eighth Street Theater, says that he hardly deserves all the praise he has for playing a reporter as he really is, because what time he has not been acting, in New York, he has been working for one of the big metropolitan dailies.

Zella Sears, one of the featured members of the cast of "The Show Shop," which goes into the Park Square Theater in Boston next week, carrying James Forbes' sense of humor to the Hub, spent two days of her week in Baltimore covering a Christmas story for one of the newspapers. Miss Sears was a newspaper woman before she went on the stage.

At the age of seventy years, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, "The Grand Old Lady of the Stage," is making her vaudeville debut. Mrs. Whiffen, who is the oldest American actress actively playing, has a one-act comedy, "Twilight." It was Mrs. Whiffen who was the original "Little Buttercup" in "H. M. S. Pinafore" in America.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has just secured from Helena Phillips (Mrs. Charles E. Evans) the English rights of "A Forgotten Combination," which Mr and Mrs. Evans are now playing over the Orpheum circuit.

This season has been remarkable for the number of legitimate people who have been drawn into the ranks of vaudeville. The very, very latest is Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry and she is the first member of her famous theatrical family to appear, as she "English-ly" says, "in a music hall." She is making her appearance at the Palace Theater, New York, singing two songs from "Trilby" and playing two scenes from "Romeo and Juliet."

Reports that come from New York declare that Lily Langtry (Lady Hugo de Bathe) has made a distinctly successful vaudeville debut. Her vehicle, "Ashes," is a one-act play adapted by Percy Fendell from Sidney Grundy's play, "The Degenerates." An Orpheum tour is contemplated.

Ford West, of the team of Ball & West, took a bride Thanksgiving eve while playing in St. Paul. The other members of the Orpheum bill presented a silver service to the couple at a banquet which served the double purpose of celebrating the wedding and Thanksgiving a few hours later. Mrs. West was Miss May Malloy, who was seen over the Orpheum Circuit in "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep."

Aileen Stanley has just returned to her home in Chicago, after fulfilling her bookings on the Orpheum Circuit. She is making a brief visit to her mother, who was badly burned in a fire that destroyed the Stanley home last August. Mrs. Stanley is gradually recovering from her injuries but is still in a serious condition.

Tim McMahon, a member of the old team of McMahon & Chapelle and also producing "Pullman Porter Maids" and "The Watermelon Girls" is seriously ill in the Flower Hospital, New York. He contracted pneumonia and other complications after an attack of gastritis.

IRISH EMIGRATION.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 11.—Emigration from Ireland for the first nine months of this year shows 7573 persons sailing as against 17,057 for the first nine months of 1914, and the total figures of 20,967 for 1913 dropped to 20,314 in 1914. During the first four months of this year 4653 emigrants went to the United States as compared with 12,609 in the same period of last year, while only 519 went to Canada as against 2763. These figures, taken from the latest report of the Irish Registrar General, are interesting in view of the controversy that has arisen about Irish emigration since the war.

MACDONOUGH

Commencing tonight, Richard Walton Tully's Hawaiian romance, "The Bird of Paradise" will be seen for the third time here. This quaint story of the islands seems to grow in popularity for this season, its fifth, the business has been bigger than ever. The story of Luana, the little Hawaiian princess, who marries a white man only to learn like many before, that the inter-mingling of the white and brown, is not lasting, her final casting off by her white husband and the sacrifice she makes for her people, is filled with dramatic intensity; and on the other hand the uplifting of the drunken beach comber, through the pure influence of Diana, the American girl, is an interesting contraspect.

This season Manager Morosco, under whose personal supervision the play is produced, will offer a California actress, and also in Oakland, Carlotta Monterey, in the leading role of Luana. She will be assisted by Hooper L. Atchley, Jane Haven, T. Jerome Lawlor, Laura Adams, Robert Morris, George Webster, James Nelson, Fanny Yantis, and a score of others including the Hawaiian quintette, whose sweet weird music lends an added charm to the play. Scenery and stage effects play an important part in "The Bird of Paradise" and many novel effects are used. The last scene showing Mt. Kneuea in eruption and the death of Luana, is said to be extremely realistic. A popular matinee will be given Wednesday and the usual matinee on Saturday. This will probably be the last time the play will be seen here for several years as the company leave for an extended tour abroad.

DADDY LONG LEGS.

Next Monday night's audience at the Macdonough Theater will see the all-important role of Judy Abbott in "Daddy Long Legs" played by one of the most beautiful young actresses the American stage has known in many years. She is Renee Kelly, the girl selected by Henry Miller as his leading woman for the special presentation of "Daddy Long Legs" which he gave in connection with the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

And it may be added that in these few cities that saw the play last season, interpreted by the same company which Henry Miller is sending to the Macdonough next week, new house records for big business were established. "Daddy Long Legs" is the reigning success on the American stage today.

PANTAGES

"The Prosperity Eight," one of the most remarkable musical features ever seen in vaudeville, will share honors with two notable Triangle films and a big all-star vaudeville bill at the Pantages for the coming week. The Triangle pictures are getting better and better. The remarkable Ince production, "The Coward," and the screaming Keystone feature in which Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys appeared are eclipsed this week in a new Triangle masterpiece, and even a funnier Keystone is on the boards.

William S. Hart appears today in "The Disciple," a massive Ince production; while Hale Hamilton, original of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," will appear in "A Painted Hero," a Keystone scream.

Beginning Wednesday the most remarkable Griffiths feature, of the year, "The Heroes of the Alamo," will be shown as the dramatic feature. This is a historical spectacle showing the battle in which the gallant band of Americans were massacred by the historic fort. "Saved by Wireless," a new Keystone comic, will also be shown.

The vaudeville bill for the coming week is one of paramount importance, several of the most expensive acts in vaudeville to be presented, in addition to the remarkable "Prosperity Eight," a group of musicians who, attired in the uniforms of the White Hussars, will sing, play and offer a neat attraction.

On account of the length of the big double bills, all performances at the Pantages will commence one-half hour earlier. Today the performances will be continuous from 1 o'clock to 11, and on week days matinees begin at 2 o'clock and evening performances at 7.

ORPHEUM

Lovers of the finest in drama are certain to have a rare treat in Claude Gillingwater at the Orpheum next week in the greatest play in which he ever appeared, "The Decision of Governor Locke." With Mr. Gillingwater as a joint headliner on the program next week is Eduardo and Elisa Cansino, the foremost dancers of Spain, who formerly were dancers to His Majesty Alfonso XIII and the royal court of Spain.

Mr. Gillingwater's "Wives of the Rich" was so successful that he played it for 104 consecutive weeks. His new play, "The Decision of Governor Locke," is a political play, showing to what extreme a politician will resort in order to achieve his end.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish on a recent tour of Spain saw Eduardo and Elisa Cansino dance, and immediately arranged to bring them to America to appear at her social functions. This was in 1912, and this team of noted dancers have remained in this country ever since. The Cansinos may be reckoned with the best of Spain's numerous dancers.

All the world loves a lover, but its affection is veneered with a very broad smile. There is probably no more fertile field for reaping wrens than the embarrassments of a courting couple. Stuart Barnes reaps a harvest of laughs from such a field. He is one of the funniest of monologists, his big, round, mobile face being a wonderful asset to his bright stories and clever songs.

A real novelty in dancing is the terpsichorean efforts of the Crisps, an English importation who sing and talk as well as dance. The Crisps for the last two seasons have been the dancing feature with McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree."

Alan Dale, the well-known critic, described Mme. Donald-Ayer aptly when on the occasion of one of her New York engagements he wrote: "Madame Donald-Ayer is a handsome young woman, having a fine stage presence and a tall, lithe figure. Mme. Donald-Ayer is young and slender, and when she finished singing one desires nothing more—except more."

She was also soloist with such notable organizations as the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York, the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, the Boston Symphony, and many other notable musical companies.

"General" Ed Lavine, the man who has "soldiered" all his life, is still at it. Whenever that particular vocation palls on him, he juggles.

Page, Hack and Mack are pantomimic comedy equilibrists, who accomplish a series of stunts that are remarkable.

A new play entitled "The Girl in Greensides" will be offered by Eleanor Haber, a charming actress, who scored a decided success last year in the "Office Lady."

A bit of a surprise will be found in the singing and dancing feature to be contributed by Jane Jones and Dale Wilson, who are billed as "Some Baby Dolls."

HIPPODROME

An unusually varied and attractive bill is announced by the Hippodrome management for the first half of the week, beginning with the matinee today.

One of the headline numbers—and one that is destined to cause a great amount of interest and comment, is the first local presentation of "The Sign," a new dramatic playlet written by Walter Montague, one of the most successful writers and producers in the West. "The Sign" is founded upon Christian Science, and is regarded by many who witnessed the premier production in San Francisco last week as the most vital piece of dramatic literature ever written around the belief, not even excepting "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

"Snowflake," a wonderful Arabian posing horse, will be exhibited by his trainer, Mlle. Eva DeVerna.

Ray Monde, the mystery, is another head-line act to be seen on this new bill, as well as the famous Philippine orchestra of native players. There will be several other vaudeville attractions, as well as the customary feature photo play, Pathe Daily News and comedy films.

This bill will be seen for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only, and on Wednesday next comes the usual mid-week change of both vaudeville and pictures.

FRANKLIN

"The Unfaithful Wife" is the title of the screen version of Marie Corelli's "Vendetta," which will be presented at the Franklin four days, commencing today. Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper are starred in the production, the plot of which hinges around the premature burial of Count Fabio Romani. It is needless to say that this situation possesses dramatic value of inestimable worth.

Nearly every one at some time in his life has dreamed of being buried alive and has been awakened, with feverish brow and thumping heart, to find his predicament existent only in his subconscious mind. Poe and other novelists have made use of the premature burial and history records many instances in which people of prominence have been consigned to their graves before the breath of life left their bodies.

In "Vendetta" Marie Corelli made use of the situation and obtained the desired dramatic effect by liberating Count Romani from the vault and showing the manner in which he seeks revenge for the unfaithfulness of his wife and the treachery of his erstwhile friend.

Mr. Mantell and Miss Hamper, who are cast in the leading roles, are said to have excelled in this picture the excellent work done in the first photo-play production in which they appeared at the Franklin a few weeks ago. Stuart Holmes plays one of his favorite roles, that of a polished, gentlemanly villain. Other members of the cast have been selected with a view toward obtaining typical characterizations.

In one of the comedies which will be shown on the bill Anita Stewart and Earle Williams appear as co-stars.

OAKLAND PHOTO

"The Prince and the Pauper," the foremost work of America's greatest humorist, Mark Twain, has at last been given to posterity in living form, through the superb photo adaptation of that celebrated work produced by the Famous Players' Film Company, starring Marguerite Clark in the dual title role, and will appear at the Oakland Photo theater in a three days' engagement, commencing with this afternoon's matinee.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is one of the most delightful and thoroughly enjoyable of Mark Twain's many works. It is a film that will be appreciated by young folks of all ages, for in its merriment and clever humor, with its dashes of dramatic thrills that frequently sweep the spectator off his feet, as it were, only to replace him with a laugh, the story combines all the elements of a great artistic triumph such as can be conceived only by the mind of a master, and adequately interpreted only by a star of the ability of Miss Clark.

In the dual role of the "Prince and the Pauper" Marguerite Clark performs the most artistic work of her entire stage or screen career, and renders an interpretation of the characters containing at once so much poetry and power, so much force and beauty, that it will inevitably rank with the few greatest characterizations yet contributed to the screen.

As the second feature of this big double program, which continues until Tuesday evening, Kathlyn Williams will be presented in "Sweet Alyssum." Charles Major's appealing story of the oil fields.

Eddie Foy to Visit Oakland, Announced

Word was flashed by wire to the local Orpheum representatives today that Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys surely are coming to Oakland and will begin a noteworthy engagement at the Orpheum Theater, Sunday, December 19. It was welcome news to the management and it will be tidings of great joy to theater goers who have long waited for a glimpse of the famous Foy crowd.

When the management was given the salary list that included the Foy family there was a gasp that went up in the box office of the Orpheum Theater that could have been heard out on the sidewalk. The Foy salary is some salary. It puts a big dent in two thousand dollars and makes ordinary salaries resemble the piker class.

That is why the Orpheum management here is blowing their trumpets and in every way is preparing to celebrate the coming of Mr. Foy. It is a good thing the populace is with them. It is a good thing that the Foy name is a household word in this country and that the crowds are surely to pack the Orpheum Theater to the doors. Otherwise with Mr. Foy collecting a sack full of golden cart wheels there would be possible disaster in the local Orpheum ranks.

HITTING THE HYPHEN

Latest Song Points Way to Complete and Popular Neutrality

Few topics of general discussion escape the writer of popular ballads, and many great questions have been deftly handled in the terse terms and swinging melody of a timely song. There seems to be no question of vital interest that is able to escape these students of opportunity—the song writers.

Sometimes the song antedates the wave of sentiment that brings it into timeliness as in the case of "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier", the song had swept the country, aided upon musical merits before the newspapers singled out from the Philadelphia speech President Wilson's remarks about "too proud to fight."

Later on, when another statesman of large influence banged his forensic fist upon the whole "peace" business, the "boys" who were not raised by pugnacious pas and mas for cannon food gave the song a boosting such as no song of the popular cult ever before received. From coast to coast the musical peace propaganda swelled with tremendous force.

Coincidently you may have been reading about the hyphenated American who has taken such prominence in the newspapers and in general discussions, and you may have formed your own conclusions. But in the event you have not arrived at an opinion—or perhaps if you have—there's a new ballad coming along to stir your emotion.

"Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You" is its title, and its theme is just as daring and unconventional as its predecessor, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier." In the last mentioned song the hyphen was settled by song-battles, but the force of the lyric writer's argument, set to rattling good music, is likely to convince many thousands of people that your native land has some rights in the matter that must and shall be respected. The chorus is enough to indicate the convincing nature of the song.

Chorus.

If you don't like your Uncle Sammy,
Then go back to your home o'er the sea,
To the land from where you came,
Whatever be its name,
But don't be ungrateful to me.
If you don't like the stars in Old Glory,
If you don't like the Red, White and Blue,
Then don't act like the cur in the story,
Don't bite the hand that's feeding you.

There are two cleverly turned verses that set forth in detail the lyric writer's translation of Uncle Sam's views on the faithless "hyphen" who thinks lightly of his oath of allegiance. Whether they will ever be translated into any foreign language may be doubtful, but for purely American consumption the lyrics are as wholesome as they are forceful and emphatic.

"Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You" was given its first public hearing in New York late in the week before election at three of the Keith vaudeville houses.

Notable Career of America's Oldest Actor

During the Boston engagement of "Back Home," Solita Solano, dramatic critic of the Boston Traveler, turned up some uncommonly interesting facts concerning Theodore Hamilton.

Theodore Hamilton, who plays Gideon Gill in "Back Home," is the oldest actor on the American stage today, having been born in 1836 at Baltimore, Md., writes Miss Solano. His experiences would make a more interesting book than any novel of fiction. It was when Mr. Hamilton was a printer's apprentice of 13 years that he knew Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore. The poet was accustomed to dropping into the printing office every afternoon—to drink of a bottle of whisky with some cronies, it must be admitted. Then in jovial mood he would chat with the boy. Not long afterward he died and young Hamilton was one of 10—and the only one living now—to stand at his grave at the burial services.

In 1865 Mr. Hamilton served in the Civil War in the First and Eighth Virginia, and fought at Bull Run. That famous battle was at its height when General Longstreet rode along the edge of a wood. There he spied Hamilton standing behind a tree, loading and firing as rapidly as he could.

SOME KILLER.

"What are you doing there?" shouted the general.

"Don't bother me, General; I'm killing a Yankee with every bullet," answered Hamilton. It was only after the battle was over that he discovered he had placed seven cartridges—the old-fashioned kind that were bitten apart before use—upside down in his musket and all were unfired.

"I don't mind admitting that I was scared to death," laughs the actor.

Thirty-three years afterward the Spanish war broke out. One day Hamilton met General Longstreet.

"Are you going to fight again, Hamilton?" asked his old commander.

"I'm thinking of it, sir."

"Well, if you go to Cuba you had better take your tree along—they are scarce there, I'm told."

WITH IDA VERNON.

When Mr. Hamilton had been but a short time on the stage he appeared with Ida Vernon, playing Romeo to her Juliet—the first time either of the neophytes had read a line of Shakespeare before an audience. This was in 1862-63 in Mobile, Ala. These two are the only ones of that company now alive. Mr. Hamilton had the good fortune to play with Edwin Booth and appeared in "Hamlet" with him 125 times at Booth's Theater, New York, doubling the parts of the King and the Ghost. He has in his possession a letter written by John Wilkes Booth, the brother of Edwin, the night before he assassinated Lincoln. Mr. Hamilton toured the country with Junius Brutus Booth, the third brother, Junius's son, Sidney, is now playing the hero, Robert Carter, in "Back Home."

"The oldest working actor," as he calls himself, wishes to die in harness. He is still active and has a wonderful memory, being able at any moment to give a date—year and month—with absolute accuracy."

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A PLAY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

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BEG. MATINEE TODAY
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6—Great Acts of—6
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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 14.
8:15 O'CLOCK.

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THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
MATINEE EVERY DAY
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
With Miss Stella Archer & Co. in the New and Intensely Human Political Melodrama in 4 Episode, "THE DECISION OF GOVERNOR LOCKE," by Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler. Direction of Evelyn Blanchard
Spain's Foremost Dancers
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Dancers to His Majesty Alfonso XIII. and the Royal Court of Spain
STUART BARNES
Favorite Singing Comedian
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Prima Donna of the Boston Grand Opera
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In a New Comedy Drama, "The Girl at Greensides"
THE CRISPS
In Stories—Songs—Unique Dances
Back from the Front
"GENERAL" ED LAVINE
The Man Who Has "Soldiered" All His Life
Jane JONES & Dale WILSON
"Some" Baby Dolls
NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.
PRICES MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c. EVENINGS 10c 25c, 50c, 75c

Motion Picture Theaters

FRANKLIN THEATRE
FRANKLIN ST., NEAR 14th.
Change of Program Sunday and Thursday
Special Pipe Organ Recital Today at 1:00 O'Clock.
4 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY
Robert B. MANTELL
and GENEVIEVE HAMPER, in "THE UNFAITHFUL WIFE"
Based on "Vendetta" by Marie Corelli.

14th and Broadway Oakland Theatre
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH STREET
Paramount Pictures ——— Orchestra Evenings
NOW PLAYING.
MARGUERITE CLARK,
in Mark Twain's Master-Work
"The Prince and the Pauper"
"SWEET ALYSSUM."

U. R. R. BONDS TO HINGE ON BOOKS

Missing Records Must Be Produced or Loss Proved, Says Commission.

Missing books of the United Railroads of San Francisco, covering financial transactions for the years 1907 to 1911, are the property of the corporation and not of Patrick Calhoun, former president, to whom the records in dispute are alleged to have been delivered by the auditing firm of Haskins & Sells.

On this decision, handed down yesterday by the California State Railroad Commission, depends the issuance of $1,656,000 in six per cent promissory notes and $1,850,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds in pursuance of the financial reorganization plans formulated by Jesse W. Lilienthal, the San Francisco lawyer, who succeeded Calhoun as president of the company.

Unless the company either produces the books, or convinces the commissioners that a diligent effort to recover the missing archives has been prosecuted the notes and bonds may never be put out.

Lilienthal's petition was for authorization to float bonds of $2,250,000. The notes for issuance of which he also petitioned, were to be given in exchange for outstanding notes, valued at $1,850,000 which fall due December 15. The bonds were to secure the new notes, and were to be issued for the Market Street Railway Company, one of the original San Francisco [illegible] into the United Railroads. The proposed new notes would mature two years from date of issue.

REFUSE FULL ISSUE.

The commission refused to permit the issuance of the full amount of bonds for which petition was made. Likewise it makes conditional upon recovery of the books sold to be in Calhoun's possession the flotation of the combined issue as actually authorized today. In the language of the decision:

"Neither bonds nor notes may be issued until the United Railroads of San Francisco have produced the missing books of that company for 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, or have taken necessary legal or other steps to secure the books, to the satisfaction of the commission.

"While it is not the function of this commission to indicate to the United Railroads and the owners of its stock the precise means to secure the books, the commission will expect them to use every effort in their power, both legal and otherwise, to procure these books and to return them to California.

"Authority was asked to issue bonds in this application for $2,250,000, but in view of the financial condition of the United Railroads, insofar as it can be determined in the absence of the original books of account herein referred to, the commission cannot authorize an issue of bonds in excess of the face of the notes."

ALLUDES TO OPINION.

Incidentally, the commission alludes to the opinion of President Lilienthal, expressed recently before the commission, that the legality of any dividends declared before the deficit of $4,000,000 is wiped out is so doubtful that he had advised against declaring any dividends.

This deficit, which became public at thhe time that former President Calhoun's speculations in thhe defunct Solena Irrigated Farms project was disclosed, was a controlling factor in the deliberation of the commission. From the text of the opinion issued yesterday, it appears that the sum of bonds authorized was reduced from the original figure submitted by Lilienthal, almost solely because of the deficit. No reference was made to the note of hand given by Calhoun to the company for more than $1,000,000, which at the time of the Solano exposure Lilienthal said he had valued at a nominal figure in the books of the company. That Calhoun transaction and the disappearance of the books of account for five years are correlated.

So strictly is this the case that the commission indicates a supposition that the sum of the deficit might appear larger were the books produced as subjected to audit in California.

In this connection, the commission notes also that $1,050,000 in gold notes of the United Railroads will expire February 1, 1916, and $400,000 of bonds of a subsidiary corporation will mature December 31, 1916. A number of important franchises, in addition, will expire in 1929. These statistics are grouped with President Lilienthal's assertion regarding withholding of dividends, in incomplete analysis of the financial condition of the corporation.

PRAYER OPENS PLANT.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 11.—When the new plant of the Alexander H. Kerr Glass Company was opened here it was with religious services instead of the usual dinner and speeches.

Women Take Part in Commercial Club Work

Organization of the woman's annex to the Commercial Club has resulted in a large number of local business women becoming interested in the movement. At the present time the tentative organization includes the following:

Mrs. S. G. Hammonds, Eva Applefield, Alice P. Burnell, Mrs. R. Shaw, Gladys L. Barndollar, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Nellie Hildebrand, Emma M. Prest, Miss P. H. Hoare, Lillian Blake, Mrs. M. T. Weeks, Rita I. Lewis, Mrs. G. Wood, Miss Bessie J. Woods, Mrs. H. Mansfield and Mrs. Rena C. Ford.

Considerable interest has been shown in the movement and the women of Oakland who are associated in business affairs are actively taking part.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR NEW SUIT TODAY, ON CREDIT?

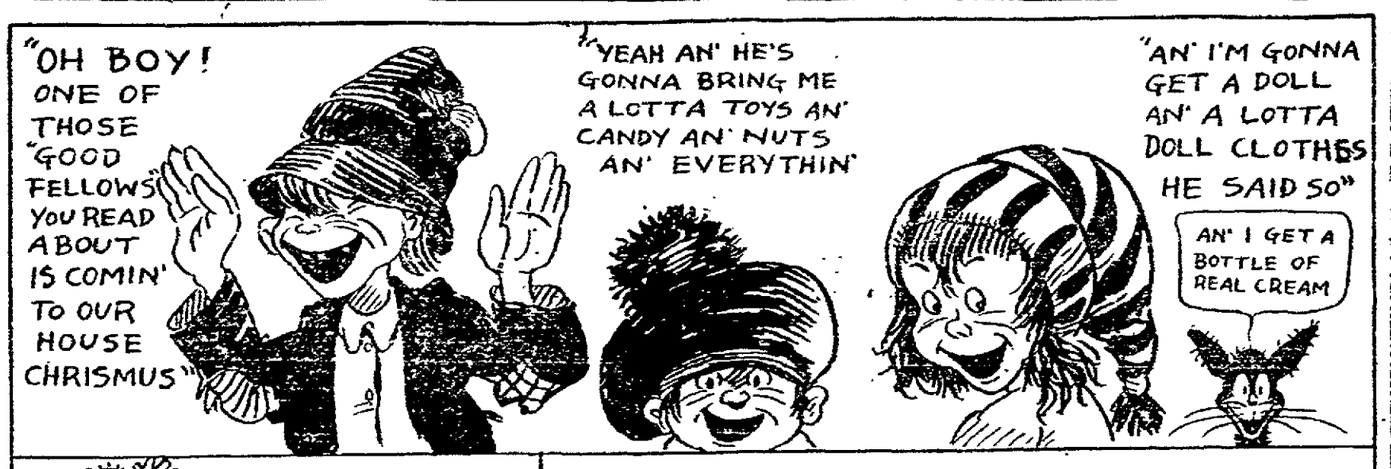
Been thinking about a new Suit? Lots of men are just now, because it's the time of year when a man wants "new duds" for the winter season. Overcoats, too, are in demand again, and we have elegant lines of both.

But here's what we wanted to tell you most of all—YOU CAN BUY A SUIT OR OVERCOAT, or both, at CHERRY'S, on Installment Payments. It doesn't matter what kind of clothes you prefer, conservative or extreme, we have them all.

It works this way: You select the Suit or Overcoat you wish and make a small first payment at the time. Then our credit department arranges a schedule of weekly or monthly payments, aiming to suit your own convenience.

We have two stores in Oakland, one at 528 Thirteenth for men and the other at 515 Thirteenth street for women. In San Francisco we have two stores, at 1009 Market street and 1100 Mission street. Other stores in Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

O, YOU GOOD FELLOW!



ARE THERE ENOUGH GOOD FELEOWS TO GO AROUND? IS QUESTION

Good Fellows, you're doing nobly, BUT we're awfully long on names, and we're short on help, and Christmas is [illegible] on the calendar.

Frankly, we have to tell you just what we're up against.

In a humble little home far out in the annexed district is Mrs. K., an industrious hard-working woman. For a year her husband has been a sufferer from a malignant malady that sapped his vitality and incapacitated him from making a living. Death came mercifully last Monday. It costs money even to die in these modern days, and the family had to go into debt to meet the expenses of the quiet funeral.

Four little children are left fatherless and practically destitute. There are two girls and two boys.

The mother called at the Tribune office this morning and was informed that the names of the children were already on the list which awaited the Good Fellows of Oakland. The names had been handed in before the father died.

"God knows I do not want charity," said Mrs. K—. "but it has been such a sad year for my little ones that I would give anything if someone will only provide a little joy for them on Christmas day. They expect it, for children are always hopeful, and I think it will break my heart to see them disappointed."

FAMILY OF EIGHT.

The Christmas problem of the K— family is now up to you, Good Fellows. Who wants the name and address?

Here's another case:

Eight little children of a widowed mother live in Alameda. The family is poor and deserving of assistance. The year has been one representing many discouragements and hardships. The oldest is a girl of seventeen who is the principal bread-winner. The youngest is a girl baby of eighteen months.

Soon after the Good Fellows committee had happened across his case, mother wrote in:

"Dear Friend," wrote she, "my little children persist in asking me when is Santa Claus coming. They hear more fortunate little ones talking about the things they expect for Christmas. I am too poor to provide even the necessities, and would welcome pennyrace for the sake of the little ones. God bless anyone who will care for them."

There, also, Good Fellows, is a case that is up to you.

Then there is twelve-year-old Dorothy F—, whom through some mysterious source has come within our observation. Dorothy is extraordinarily bright for her age. She goes to high school, or at least she did go until she became so ashamed of her shabby clothing that she remained in her little room. Her shoes were not such as could be worn in rainy weather without risking pneumonia. Some Good Fellow can help this little girl and no one be any the wiser.

STILL ANOTHER CASE.

"They tell me there are lots of mothers just as bad off as I am," said Mrs. F—, "but somehow that doesn't seem to help much. I won't give up the babies. They're all I have—bless 'em—and if it wasn't for them I wouldn't care much about living, anyway.

"Now they're asking me if Santa Claus is coming. Say, mister, did you ever have a child of yours ask if Santa was coming and have to say you didn't know? It ain't—well, it ain't nice."

OLDEST IS 10 YEARS.

The biggest of Mrs. F—'s "babies" is ten years old now. The others are nine and eight years old, twins of six, one of two, and Anton, who has just rounded out his twelfth month.

"They all want toys, too," Mrs. F— sighed. "Goodness knows I wish they had some stockings to put them in. They haven't even got that. You say the Good Fellows sometimes give both? Well, I'll try not to hope too hard, but say, mister, do what you can, won't you?"

The reporter said he would. And he has. The Christmas problems of the F— "babies" are now up to you, Good Fellows.

Sign This Joy Card

If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas to some family of poor children in Oakland, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The TRIBUNE (Good Fellow Department) or write a letter of similar import.

I live at No..... street. I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (any number you wish).

Please give me the names of the children in.....

..... (state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

Sign your name .....

'Adopted' Dog Near Losing Home

Paternal Mastiff Masters Master

A big dog is an admirable animal—unless his paternal instinct is too strongly developed.

So declares Walter Baker, of the Hotel Oakland.

His toy terrier was "adopted" by a mastiff owned by one of the hotel guests, and it took seven men to get the smaller animal out of the kennels in the Hotel Oakland basement as a result.

Baker's small dog had been left in the hotel kennels over night, and a large mastiff was penned in the next stall. The bigger animal took a fancy to the small terrier and, when Baker appeared yesterday, refused to let him approach his pet. After persuasive operations, in which a fire hose and seven men holding the big dog down figured prominently, Baker's pet was extracted from the jumble of men and dog.

The Hotel Oakland is one of the few hotels in the state boasting a "canine annex." In the basement elaborate quarters are fitted out for dogs owned by guests, no dogs being permitted in the hotel proper.

Loss of Fingers Brings Wife Back

Hales Him to Court, Then Forgives

When Christopher J. Werner, a Fruitvale carpenter, raised his right hand in Superior Judge Graham's court in San Francisco yesterday, to be sworn to testify, his wife, Ida, granted an interlocutory decree of divorce three years ago, noticed for the first time that he had lost all save one of his fingers. This discovery led to a reconciliation and ten minutes later the couple left the courtroom arm in arm, having kissed and made up their difficulties.

In 1912, when Mrs. Werner, who lives at 365 Sanchez street, was given a decree $25 a month alimony went with it. Werner disappeared. Mrs. Werner could not collect her alimony and three weeks ago, when she found her husband living with his sister in Fruitvale, she received from the court an order to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Werner appeared today and was sworn by Clerk McNulty.

"Chris, where did you lose your fingers?" cried his wife from her seat by her attorney.

"Two years ago, in an accident."

"Judge, I didn't know he was a cripple. I don't want any alimony."

Judge Graham invited the couple into his chambers and there the reconciliation took place.

Tidy Picnic Idea Is Health Plan

Signs Will Replace Egg Shells in Groves

No more are fastidious would-be picknickers to be discouraged by the abandoned litter of papers under every desirable tree by the roadside—not if the various organizations working for public health can help it. Such signs as these are to be put up in the "groves of nature" and by the shady brook where the "luncher" loves to cast sundry eggshells, as a sign of his triumphs there:

"Leave this place as you would find it!"

"Be tidy!"

"Bury your refuse!"

The limpid stream that looks safe but isn't is to be labeled "Dangerous to drink" and every wayside well is to be given its record so far as the typhoid germs it nourishes are concerned. No picnicker, in fact, is to be permitted to go home in serene unconsciousness of the crimes he has committed against his fellow man. When the feast is over he must do "individual janitor work" before he picks the last sticker out of his coat. If he risks quaffing suspected aqua he must motor home tormented with visions of what he's going to get.

Only one escape from picnic duties presents itself—either to take along a regular janitor who loves to dig among the leaves or to eat your luncheon before you start.

Artist Buys Grave, Then Kills Himself

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Paul Meriot, a New York sculptor, committed suicide today at the home of Luvian V. Bruno at Metuchen. Before shooting himself with a shotgun, he placed a deed for a cemetery lot on a table in his room.

Meriot's failure to procure orders on account of the war was attributed by his friends as the motive for the suicide.

School Superintendent and Teacher Will Wed

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—Alexander Sherriffs, Carnot medal winner at Stanford University, and now city superintendent of schools, and Miss Ruth I. Turner, a Los Angeles school teacher, will be married December 21 at the bride's home, 488 North New Hampshire avenue, according to an announcement here today.

American Diplomat's Son Wounded in War

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—Theodore Marburg, former United States minister to Belgium, has been notified by the British war office that his son, Lieutenant Theodore Marburg, of the Royal Flying Corps of the British army, was wounded in the head and leg in an engagement on the French battle line December 7. Marburg left for New York today and will sail on the steamship Lafayette to join his son.

MISS CLARK TO PLAY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Miss Clark, harpist, who will appear in the half-hour of music in the Greek theater on Sunday afternoon, will play at the First Baptist church Sunday evening. Miss Clark appeared twice in Denver at the First Baptist church during her stay there. The morning sermon will be on the new plan for Christmas exercises, the title of which is "White Gifts for the King," and in the evening he will speak on "The White Gift of Loving Service."

PILGRIMS HONOR BRYCE.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, has been unanimously elected president of the Pilgrims of Great Britain, in succession to the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

COLDS

Homeopathic medicines when properly chosen go direct to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold—lassitude.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

25c and $1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Church Choir to Sing Gounod's "Gallia"

Gounod's "Gallia," chosen as the first musical offering of a series to be rendered at the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, College and Russell streets, will be sung there this evening by the choir.

The work, which is constructed of choruses for mixed voices and several soprano solos, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Charles Poulter, choir leader, and of F. E. Wright. Certain choruses are to be led entirely by the former director, in order to give Mrs. Poulter more opportunity for solo singing. The latter will also be heard in Gounod's "Ave Maria," with a violin obligato. Miss Lola Gwin, the church organist, will accompany for the evening at the organ.

A feature of the program will be a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Fulmer, on the life and works of Gounod, and especially on "Gallia."

Western Rail Men Join East's Demand

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Representatives of Western engnemen voted tonight to join Eastern and Southern engineers in sweeping demands for higher pay and shorter hours.

The demands, which will be made by enginemen, trainmen and switchmen of the West, East and South, will embrace an eight-hour day at the present rate of pay and time and a half for overtime. Railroads at present are paying the same wages for the sixteenth hour as for the first, the day being limited by federal law to sixteen hours.

Prof. Kuno Meyer in South on Honeymoon

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—Kuno Meyer, 56, University of Berlin and Harvard professor, is here on his honeymoon tonight. His bride was Miss Luella Lewis, 27, of Creighton, Neb. They were married yesterday.

PROMOTE PLAYGROUND USE.

A meeting to promote the use of the school playgrounds and other recreational features will be held Tuesday night at the Tompkins school. Fifth and Linden streets, when members of several neighborhood clubs will be heard in speeches and plans for meetings to be held during the winter in the school building will be discussed. The neighborhood has been invited to inspect the new school building at this time.

Coyote Under Ban of Federal Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The agriculture department today placed the ban on the coyote. It has found that he is transmitting rabies among the animals in the West. Modoc and Lassen counties, California, have been quarantined and an effort will be made to exterminate the animals.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

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CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

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IN GIFT BOXES Perfect Fitted Top PETTICOATS Silk Jersey Taffeta $5 Extra Sizes..$5.50

Crepe de Chine Waists $1.95 With the Hi-Low neck. All colors and sizes.

Fitted Top Silk Petticoats In Dainty Xmas Boxes at an amazingly low price— $1.95 Colors to match your Gown or Suit.

Fashionable Garments Reduced! January Prices Now

Suits, Coats, Dresses Extremely Reduced 30 Days Ahead of All Others

NOVELTY SUITS Radically Reduced $14 $18 $23

WINTER COATS At Extreme Reductions $8.95 $12.95 $18

STREET DRESSES Exceptionally Low Prices $9.85 $12.95 $14.95

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1915.

PAN-AMERICANISM.

Every time the Monroe Doctrine, so-called, is mentioned in the United States the nations of Europe, through the press, evidence their concern and indulge in much speculation. It was but natural therefore, that President Wilson's reaffirmation and amplification of the doctrine of America for the Americas in his address before Congress last Tuesday, should have excited lively interest both in Great Britain and Germany. But the attitude of the United States was never more clearly and prominently described than it has been by Mr. Wilson. He summed up the Monroe Doctrine in these words: "The United States looked upon itself as in some sort the guardian of the republics to the south of her as against any encroachments or efforts at political control from the other side of the water, and the task was undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americas and the unmolested self-government of her independent peoples."

Thus the President has deemed it appropriate to restate the doctrine which has guided the United States in all her international relations in the Western Hemisphere. This was not necessary, but something else was on the President's mind. He says:

> The moral is that the states of America are not hostile rivals, but co-operating friends, and that their growing sense of community of interest, alike in matters political and in matters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and in the political history of the world. It presents them as in a very deep and true sense a unit in world affairs, spiritual partners, standing together because thinking together, quick with common sympathies and common ideals. Separated they are subject to all the cross currents of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivalries; united in spirit and purpose they cannot be disappointed of their peaceful destiny.
>
> This is Pan-Americanism. It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the embodiment, the effectual embodiment, of the spirit of law and independence and liberty and mutual service.

The dismal outlook which the realization of this doctrine of Pan-Americanism holds for Europe is, of course, contained in the prospect of a coalition of western nations of sufficient solidarity and strength to exert tremendous force in world affairs, a coalition that would defy Europe and Asia in defense of its rights and interests.

But Europe's fears of sinister intentions of such a coalition are premature. President Wilson's policy has by no means been endorsed by the people of Latin-America. True, Pan-American diplomats have moved in accord in two matters of common interest in recent years, but that cannot be taken by even the most optimistic American to indicate that the former suspicion and distrust has been removed. The President has merely given voice to a policy which Mr. John Barret, head of the Bureau of Pan-American Republics, and Latin-American publicists and diplomats have been striving to formulate for several years. A tremendous change of sentiment must take place in the minds of the people of Central and South America before a tangible step toward actual accomplishment may be recorded.

But even should the President have described an existent condition, European statesmen have no occasion for alarm. Pan-Americanism contemplates no offensive movement; it is based upon the necessity for defending the common interests of the Americas from invasion and interference with peaceful rights from Old World peoples. And Europe, in the face of the record of the last eighteen months, cannot with good face complain if the nations inclined toward peace begin to look about for instrumentalities to maintain peace, and—if war must come to them—to protect their people against annihilation of war.

The President in his message suggests that Congress refrain from passing any more railroad bills until it has created a commission to look into the matter and see what the railroads need. But this does not entirely suit the Fresno Republican. That paper thinks there is just a chance that "amid the excitement over preparedness and new finance measures, a backward step may be taken in the matter of railroad legislation." The railroads have been regulated within an inch of their lives, and in some states have been made the football of politics. The President sees the necessity of letting up. Some degree of regulation is necessary, but the government should not go to the extreme of devising railway legislation for political capital.

THE "ALLIES" IN CHINA.

The address of Baron Ishii, Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the Diet, which was published in full in yesterday's TRIBUNE discloses the fact that President Yuan Shih-kai of China contemplates some delay in the scheme to establish a monarchy, with himself at the head, in the newest of the world's republics. Baron Ishii also describes in detail the steps which Japan took to prevent the immediate consummation of the plans of the Chinese monarchists.

At the initiative of Japan, which has not figured in the news dispatches in this role so far, the diplomatic representatives at Peking of Japan, England, Russia, France and Italy gave advice to President Yuan to delay his program as a change in government at this time would bring measureable harm to the powers having direct or indirect interests in the republic. The first reply of the Chinese government "was ambiguous" and Japan exacted a clearer answer. The promise of delay was the result.

The stated motives of Japan and the European governments in interfering with the domestic politics of China are the fear that internal troubles predicted as the result of an attempt to restore the monarchy would gravely endanger the peace of the whole Orient. These fears may be well-founded, but, as we have previously pointed out, it is important to observe that the recent diplomatic interchanges in this connection have served to draw much closer together the interests of the powers comprising the allied group in the European war. Whether this alliance will, after the conclusion of peace, continue to militate against the interests of Austria and Germany, who formerly enjoyed a strong trade and commercial position in China, remains to be seen. We believe it will. And out of the closer understanding of the allied powers may easily develop a program for the promotion of their common interests in China which will be disconcerting to the "open door" policy and the commercial aspirations of the United States.

It is noteworthy that on November 19th, shortly after the joint action to delay the change of China's government, Japan signified her adherence to the pact between England, Russia and France that none of the powers would conclude a separate peace agreement or demand conditions of peace without previous agreement with other signatory powers.

THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Christmas spirit is manifesting itself to most of us. Two weeks hence will be celebrated the anniversary of the birth of the Divine Apostle of good-will and peace. It is not an Oakland or an American event, but of the world of Christianity. Christmas may be observed in different ways by different peoples, but there is one note that harmonizes and binds the whole together.

Christmas is recognized everywhere as the time to spread happiness and good cheer among the children. No child should be forgotten in this season of the year. Every home, no matter how humble, should keep the Christmas thought and have a part in the joyous celebration. There are many children in Oakland who will need someone, some stranger, to remember their existence and bring a bit of cheer and Christmas spirit, else they will be deprived of their proper share because of the circumstances in which they live.

There are a host of Good Fellows in this city who consider it their special duty at this time of the year to remember the unfortunate children who need someone to show Santa Claus the way to their home. These Good Fellows are showing more interest than usual this Christmas and it seems as if no little tot will wake up on Christmas morning to find an empty stocking. We hope there will not be one disappointed child in Oakland. We don't believe there should be one. Our poor and needy are not of great number and there are enough men who have no one peculiarly their own to look after to provide Christmas cheer for the kiddies Santa Claus has not already been invited to visit. If all the city's children are happy Christmas they will drive out all sorrow from older hearts.

One of the probabilities is that the seaman's law, which has raised such particular havoc with American shipping, will be modified by Congress. How far they will go to rectify the egregious blunder of its enactment is not foreshadowed; but Representative Alexander, chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, has promised a delegation of New York shippers that administration measures will be urged to "liberalize" the drastic law. The best and quickest way to "liberalize" it is to repeal it.

One of the great optimistic concerns of the country is the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company. Its reports are pitched in a cheering key, and its spokesmen embrace every occasion to say that business is good. It seems to be a habit. There is every probability that other roads have as good cause for cheerful reports as the Santa Fe, but some of them appear to have the habit of silence.

NOTES and COMMENT

Watch Oakland's celebration scheme for the new year. And take part in it.

* * *

From Laredo, Tex., is wafted the news that 8000 bibles have been sent Carranza's soldiers. Of all the —— but them, it won't do any harm.

* * *

"Are we in peril of over-education?" asks the Rev. Dr. Thwing. Not of over-education, but possibly of over-schooling.

* * *

Garrison's defense of Harrison is weak beyond comparison, if we are permitted to state it that way without offending too flagrantly in alliteration.

* * *

We read that "the suffrage campaign is to invade all states." Why this state? We capitulated in California upon the first heavy onslaught.

* * *

Lady Pontiac gets a news dispatch all to herself through having yielded 658 pounds of milk in a week. She is a resident of Buffalo. That's about all you gather from the dispatch.

* * *

We notice that they have had a "quiet wedding" up at Martinez. This is quite an item of news, since weddings generally occur to the accompaniment of thunderous noises.

* * *

There is a lot of talk about peace, but so far it cannot be traced to an authentic source. The dove seems to be fluttering about, but as yet sees no good place to alight.

* * *

Some of the Socialistic brethren who are inclined to defend Henry Ford find embarrassment in the fact that he is so very rich. It is difficult for them to see much good in a rich man.

* * *

An' Elmhurst man, in the divorce court, thinks matrimony is a stormy sea. As he married at 50 he ought to have had it reasonably well charted, but it seems they never do.

* * *

The Civic League wants the Palace of Fine Arts re-erected in Golden Gate park. The danger is that they will pull and haul and work at cross purposes over this matter till they fail to get it anywhere.

* * *

If George William Curtis could wake up he would want to go right to sleep again after looking at the present-day Harper's Weekly—the journal of civilization that he made so dignified, influential and famous.

* * *

This war is rather hard on some humans, but it is great for English foxes. Those who were wont to harry them are largely away on the firing line, getting harried themselves.

* * *

A correspondent wants a restaurant established in the ferry building, San Francisco. Not a bad idea at all. There is probably not another such building at the portal of a great city that is without an eating place.

* * *

The United Ancient Order of Tite-wad Spugs doesn't seems to have assembled this year, though this is the season for the convocation. You hear very little about the uselessness of making people happy with a Christmas gift.

* * *

Well, now, this is interesting. Yale students impersonating female characters in dramatics are not to be permitted to do it more than a year. The reason given is that they may be confirmed in it if unrestrained. Wonderful highbrow idea.

* * *

T. R. has called the President a "logothete," and worse yet, a "Byzantine logothete." Which reminds of the story told of Dean Swift, who called a fishwife a "right-angled triangle," and had to run for it because of the deadly insult.

* * *

Martin Luther appeared on the capitol grounds at Washington carrying a banner contrary to law. The police nabbed him, and nowithstanding his explanation that he was a reincarnation of a prior reformer, he was returned to the detention house whence he escaped.

* * *

The President is sure getting frisky. He says that as long as he is President nobody shall "butt in" to the Mexican situation, meaning no foreign nation. While some may think this way of putting it lacks in dignity, nobody can complain that he doesn't know what is meant.

* * *

The government has been "probing" various acts in violation of neutrality. It seems to have sunk the searching implement all around, with little result so far beyond talk. The government sure is supplied with an able lot of official conversationalists.

* * *

A policeman who thinks that just because he is a policeman he is entitled to shoot petty offenders who may not readily respond to his command, or who may struggle to get away, is a dangerous man to have around, and may well be dispensed with.

* * *

Miss Pankhurst, finding the times unpropitious for militant suffrage agitation, has written a book entitled "Put Up the Sword," in the interest of peace. But Australia burned up all that were sent there. Australia isn't obsessed with the peace idea under the circumstances.

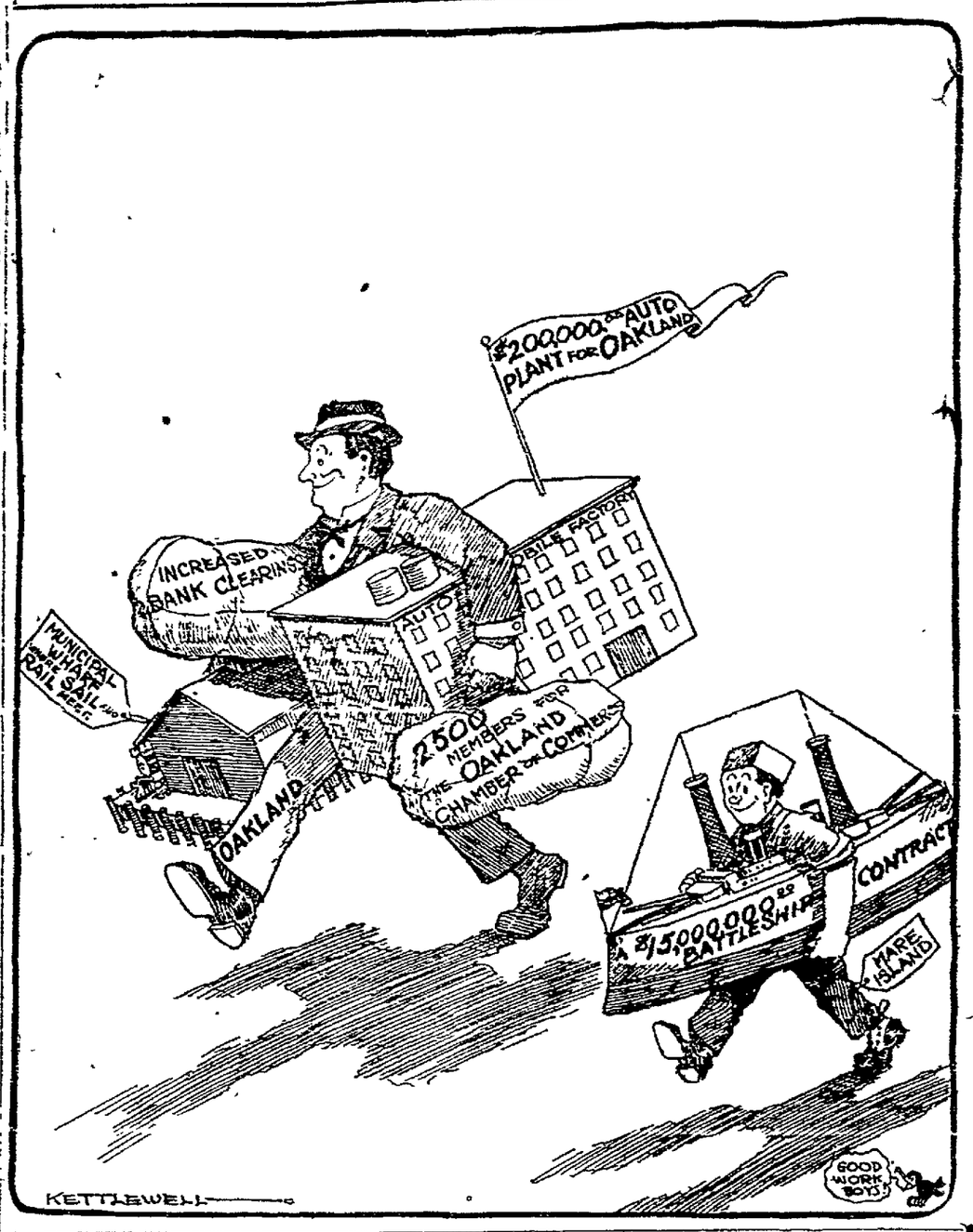
* * *

It is stated that Alameda schools are to find jobs for graduates. Commendable idea; but if high school graduates are fitted to fill jobs they will not so much need assistance in finding them. In every line of endeavor they are looking for those who know how.

* * *

The Los Angeles man who threatened suicide, made arrangements for funeral, wrote inscription for tombstone, held a squad of police officers at bay three hours, and then consented to go on an automobile ride and take dinner with the captain, illustrates the wonderful L. A. versatility.

DOING OUR SHOPPING EARLY



Oakland as Manufacturing Center

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Industries are beginning to locate in increasing numbers on the other side of the bay, which promises to become an exceedingly important manufacturing center. As the automobile industry is for the present our most important metal industry depending on domestic demand, and as California is a very large purchaser of motor cars of all varieties, it is natural that factories should be erected for supplying the Western trade.

While much of the raw material must for the present be brought here from other parts of the country, it is obvious that as they can be brought by sea at very low rates there is a wide margin there as compared with the much higher rail rates for the completed machines.

It is also the fact that there are available on this Coast a much larger number of workmen skilled in the metal industries than in any other line of manufacture, power is abundant and cheap, and the time now seems ripe for our long-delayed industrial expansion.

The Oakland people are very energetic in promoting the location of industries in their midst, and if their success inspires others to similar efforts it will be good for the whole state.

Our increasing population and our nearness to the Asiatic, Australasian and Central American markets now justify industrial investment as it has never been justified before. That was promised by the opening of the canal, but has been delayed by the outbreak of the war. There are many signs that a real industrial development is now at hand. It is because we have few industries on the modern scale that business is so much less active on this Coast than in the East.

It is only in industry that a large population on this Coast can be secured. We have vacant land in abundance, but insufficient home markets for the bulky products of the soil which must seek distant markets, where they compete with products costing less for delivery to consumers. The quickest way to get a great agricultural population is to create a large industrial population to consume the home-grown products.

And in securing the location of this very important industry the Oakland people have conferred a benefit on the whole state.

PRESIDENTIAL AGES.

Elihu Root, at 70, says he is too old to run for President. He says, however, that if it is insisted on he will run, even though it kills him.

The oldest Presidents were William Henry Harrison, James Buchanan and Zachary Taylor. Harrison was 68 at the time of his election, Buchanan was 65, Taylor was 64. Being elected President did kill Harrison, and it doubtless did hasten the end of Taylor. Buchanan survived eight years after leaving the presidential chair.

A number of Presidents who could not be called old when elected lived to advanced ages. John Adams, elected at the age of 61, died at 90.

Henry G. Davis, who was nominated for the vice-presidency when he was 82, is now, at 92, in good health. A national campaign seemed to have no deleterious effect on this hardy veteran.

Mr. Root, at 70, is not too old for the Presidency. It is not probable that he will be nominated, but were he to be nominated the opposition to his election would not be based on his plentiful years. No man as vigorous as Elihu Root is looked upon or spoken of as an "old man."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

WANT STOCKINGS TO SCREAM.

"Loud colors attract attention, and that is why the fair sex wear them in their stockings."

Such is one of the dicta uttered by Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Free and Applied Art, in his address on clothes and colors before the Colorado Teachers' Association. Some others:

"The least decoration is the best taste in clothes. When in doubt omit everything."

"When a fat woman wears red she commits a crime against herself."

"Your clothes should be a background for your face, and all backgrounds should be gray or sober."

"Clothes with intense color backgrounds and mild touches are like advertising signs—and sometimes serve the same purpose."

"Orange is the loudest and crudest of all colors. The person who wears orange clothes enjoys living under an elevated railroad."

"Brown, on the other hand, is a symphony, a chord of all three cardinal colors combined."

ROADSIDE LYRIC.

Behold! on yonder bough a nest,
Wherein, beneath her tender breast,
A robin's nappy brood was born.
No bird will mend that house again,
Nor time restore the homes of men
Who sleep beyond the call of morn.

* * *

Yea, laugh at me. Three thousand years ago
I saw and laughed at mummies ages old;
Little it matters; Life is but a child,
And who would have it miss a chance to smile?
Who have a young leaf fade in early Spring,
Or see a bud before it blossom, die?
How soon, how very soon, light-hearted maid,
Shalt thou be dust, and not a wind that blows
Lift one bright curl of thine, no lover ask
For thee! Laugh on; 'tis well I seem so quaint
And give thee happiness. The cup of tears
Shall be thy portion all too soon, laugh now,
Laugh long. But if, perchance, in later days,
When Time has put his many cares on thee,
And thou are bent and very old—if then
Thou viewest me, within my withered face
Fail not to see my pity for the world,
Which seeing, weep at least one tear for me

—John Rhyddlau.

GETS $250,000 IN BOTTLE.

Five years ago Edward C. O'Neil kept a little flower store on the docks at Seattle and was known as an easy mark among pan-handling seafaring men. Among those he assisted was John Belisle, a native of Montreal.

A bottle found on the shores of Puget Sound recently contained what purports to be Belisle's will, giving all his property to O'Neil, saying, "When I was down and out he gave me food." The will was dated in a launch at sea with death imminent. The property is described as six claims on the Iditarod, Alaska, worth $250,000.

O'Neil is working in a Columbus seed store now. He does not remember Belisle, and says he has a feeling somebody is "kidding" him.—New York Sun.

THE JESTER.

Born Diplomat.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you!"

"Are you, dear?"

"Yes; I notice it more and more every day. I'm so glad."

"Do you really want him to look like me?"

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."

"Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that."

"And, Harry, dear, I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's $25. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"—Chicago Record.

Called His Bluff.

There are a lot of four-flushers who go through life without learning that four-flushing is a fine art. Such are beneath contempt. But one has great admiration for those few who have mastered the game.

"If a man called me a liar," asserted one of such, "I'd sail in and lick him if he weighed 300 pounds."

"Well, you big bluff," answered one who was tired of listening, "I call you, right here and now. You're a liar."

"Bluff yourself," came back the artist, without a minute's hesitation. "You don't weigh more than 150, and you know what I said."—Hartford Courant.

A Musician's Sally.

Victor Herbert tells this story of two famous musicians:

"De Pachmann and Goldmark once met in front of the latter's Vienna home. Goldmark was a most estimable old chap and, as everybody knows, a writer of exceptionally brilliant and melodious music, but his one great fault was his overwhelming conceit. As De Pachmann and Goldmark walked away from the composer's house the pianist pointed backward and said:

"'That modest little edifice will be signally distinguished some day after you are dead.'

"'Indeed!' said Goldmark.

"'Yes,' continued De Pachmann, 'they will decorate it with a tablet.'

"'And what do you suppose they will say on the tablet?' asked the composer, eagerly.

"'To let!' replied De Pachmann."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Available.

"No," said the editor, "we cannot use your poem."

"Why," asked the poet, "is it too long?"

"Yes," hissed the editor, "it's too long, and too wide, and too thick."—St. Louis Republic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The fifth reception and sale by the California Keramic Club opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Maple Room of the Palace Hotel. Among the patronesses are: Miss Cathelia Adams, Mrs. J. S. Adams, Miss Helen T. Bacon, Mrs. L. Baker, Miss Edith Brown and Miss [illegible] DeVallin.

Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church lectured at the Y. M. C. A. last night on the subject of "Sam Adams and Faneuil Hall," or "The Cravings of American Liberty."

Lieutenant Winn conducted the regular semi-annual inspection of the University of California battalion yesterday afternoon. The six infantry companies were commanded by Captain McCulloch.

The Holmes Library, on account of the great difficulty experienced in getting sufficient funds for its maintenance, has gone out of existence. It has been passed over to the town, and as a town library it will be conducted by a board of five directors appointed by the board of trustees. The new directors who have been appointed are the following: F. K. Shattuck, A. W. Naylor, H. W. Taylor, H. [illegible] Irwin and Dr. Thomas Addison.

CONSPIRACY SUIT PLAN OF MOTHER

After Winning Annulment of Mock Ceremony Woman Charges Fraud.

Having secured the annulment of a mock marriage entered into when she was but 15 years of age, in order that her 17-year-old daughter, Beatrice Barker, might inherit a fortune of close to $100,000, Mrs. Estelle Barker Dorgeloh of Oakland is preparing to file charges of conspiracy to defraud against relatives of her dead husband. The prosecutions will take place in the courts of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorgeloh, who lived in the Linda Vista district up to a year ago, when she left for New York with her daughter to prosecute the latter's claims to a share of the estate of her millionaire grandfather, alleges that Clifford J. Barker, a brother of her dead husband, bribed witnesses to perjure themselves in a suit for the partition of the estate, which was decided on December 8 of last year.

THE MOCK CEREMONY.

The history of the case goes back many years. As Estelle Whitney, and but 15 years of age, she went through a mock wedding ceremony with Alphonsus Murtagh. This was in San Francisco. She fell in love with Charles S. Barker a short time later and they were married. This was on June 25, 1897. Barker later died and Mrs. Barker became the wife of Henry F. Dorgeloh.

A little more than a year ago Mrs. Dorgeloh accidentally learned that her first husband's father had died in Brooklyn, leaving a million-dollar estate. She hurried to the Eastern city with her daughter to claim for her a share of the estate. A suit in partition resulted, in which she claims her dead husband's brother paid witnesses to perjure themselves. These witnesses, she claims, testified that she had not been the legal wife of Barker, inasmuch as she had been married to Murtagh.

FILES ANNULMENT SUIT.

She lost this suit. It was then that she filed suit in the New York courts to have her mock marriage to Murtagh annulled. This was done on November 15 and her daughter fell heir to the money, as the legal action in the New York courts decreed her to be the legal widow of Barker.

Mrs. Dorgeloh now claims to have affidavits in her possession which tend to prove that Clifford Barker was one of several who conspired to defraud her daughter out of her share of the estate. The evidence in her possession has been laid before the district attorney, and it is thought that legal action will soon be taken.

"I am anxious to return to my Oakland home," Mrs. Dorgeloh has written to friends here, "and will do so when all of this legal mess has been disposed of."

Scandinavians Plan Monster Celebration

Hundreds of Scandinavian children of the cities of the bay counties are eagerly looking forward to the great Christmas tree fiesta and Yuletide celebration that is to be given in the German House in San Francisco next Saturday, December 18.

The event has been arranged after the manner of the great Yuletide celebrations held each year in the north countries and many unique and attractive features have been planned. A giant Christmas tree will be erected in the center of the main auditorium and around this the children will dance, sing and participate in quaint folk games.

The arrival of Santa Claus will be heralded by the ringing of bells and the blowing of trumpets. The good saint will come into the hall mounted on his sleigh and each child will be given a handsome gift.

Following the distribution of presents, the remaining portion of the evening will be given over to amusements for the older folks. There will be dancing and the rehearsing of old tales and sagas and the fete will not break up till a late hour.

A committee of 50 has preparations for the event in charge. B. Sybertson is chairman of this committee and A. Abrahamson, secretary. Other prominent members are Niels Lund, E. Egnel, C. J. Thompson and John Eldrup.

Gypsy Chief Will Not Be Prosecuted

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. — John Rathbun, special agent for the department of justice, following an investigation into the story told to the Oakland police by Rosa Cruz, a girl kidnaped by gypsies in Chicago two years ago, declared this morning that he believed there had been no violation of the federal laws. Miss Cruz was carefully questioned by Rathbun but denied that she had been leading an improper life or had been acting in any way, at the instance of the gypsy band, which would render the male members thereof liable to prosecution under the Mann act.

After hearing her story and making an independent inquiry, Rathbun decided today that there was no cause for further activity on the part of his men in the case.

The Late Books
RENTED at
COOPER'S LIBRARY,
Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST.,
Opposite Saddle Rock
Telephone Lakeside 1097

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
15th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

Painless Parker
Dentist
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Gossip of Books

WHEN in doubt, give a book. This might be summed up the best advice regarding Christmas shopping. For there is a singular appropriateness about the gift of a book which makes its giving more worth while than almost anything else.

With knowledge of one's friends and their tastes in reading there should be little difficulty in choosing a volume for Christmas giving, since the publishers all over the country have put out exceptionally attractive and interesting books this year. For every taste and every inclination there is a book at hand, and has but to take a few minutes more of time perhaps (but time delightfully spent) to find what will make this Christmas a more welcome one for a friend. The days of expensive de luxe editions has passed, so far as the field from which to choose is concerned. It is no longer necessary to purchase expensively bound series of works, to adorn one's library shelves, for the publishers of this and other countries have realized that the desire for good books is not confined to the wealthy alone. Hence each year has seen an increase in the production of moderate priced volumes, attractively bound and well illustrated often, for prices within the reach of nearly everybody.

The department of books for grown-ups, well stocked throughout the year, must share honors at Christmas time with the display of volumes for the little people. No boy or girl has any real excuse for being without some kind of Christmas book, if he or she has any one to give a single Christmas gift. For the book stores are full of attractive volumes, containing stories of fiction and history, of adventure and education, new stories specially prepared, and old favorites revamped and rebound with brighter colorings and prints, for the boys and girls whose reading now determines the quality of books to be published a few years from now.

To make a list of attractive holiday books available just now would be to print a catalogue of publishing houses from one end of the country to the other. There is no end to the supply, and the choice, to be successful, requires but a tiny bit of individual thought and study.

The result of a selection of appropriate Christmas books will speak for itself, not alone on Christmas day, but through the entire year and following years, for unlike other gifts, books do not become out of date nor out of fashion, provided they have been chosen with a thought for the recipient. Rather do they become like true friends, nearer and more loved with age.

* * *

REMINISCENCES.

A volume full of optimism and abounding in interest are the newly published "Reminiscences" of the Rev. Lyman Abbott, preacher, writer and lover of his fellowmen. Eighty years have been covered by the career of the famous Bostonian, and each of those eighty years has been replete with action and interest in the affairs of the country and the people about him. The "Reminiscences" (which are merely what their title claims, and are neither biography or historical record) are drawn wholly from the author's memory, from an active life of service which has covered more than the allotted span of years, and which has come in contact with many of the world's notables.

"They are simply the record of the impressions left in the mind of a man who has passed three score and ten as he endeavors to recall some of the incidents and personages of a somewhat busy but not adventurous life.

Dr. Abbott was born in Boston December 18, 1835, and while he acknowledges that less than three years of his life were lived there he writes: "He who is born in Boston never gets over it; there is no city quite like it; no river like the Charles; no park like Boston Common; no residential street like Commonwealth avenue; no library quite equal to the old Athenaeum; no public meeting place comparable to Faneuil Hall."

The Abbott family lived for a time in Maine, and thence moved to New York, where the father was engaged in teaching.

Early in his life Dr. Abbott says one of his greatest ambitions was to become a clergyman and one of his favorite childish delights was to preach to his brothers and their friends. He was brought up in the midst of Puritanical surroundings, and the impress of these early years rather than being unfavorable, is one of the strongest elements in his life.

Before Dr. Abbott entered the ministry he studied law and with his brother formed a legal partnership after he had devoted five years of his young manhood to newspaper reporting for the New York Times. It was not until 1859, he tells us, after hearing Henry Ward Beecher, that young Abbott determined upon the ministry as his profession.

He sold out his law practice, leased his New York home and with his wife and child went to Farmingham to begin his studies for that calling.

Through his student years his various ministerial charges, through the soul-stirring days of the Civil war and the period of reconstruction down through his editorial connection with the Outlook, Dr. Abbott takes his readers and to his discussion of present day social and industrial unrest as well as religious upheaval he gives entire chapters of his work. To the cynical and the mistrusting, who through shallower experience, perhaps, have come to feel that there is little to hope for from politics and political celebrities Dr. Abbott speaks an encouraging word: "I have been personally, though not intimately acquainted with eight Presidents—Grant, the soldier; Hayes, the peacemaker; Garfield, the orator; Cleveland, the administrator; McKinley, the cautious; Roosevelt, the courageous; Taft, the lawyer, Wilson, the scholar. And I have known enough of other men in public life—senators, representatives, governors, mayors and their subordinates—to know that while some politicians are unscrupulous office seekers in America as in other countries. America has her share of public men as pure, as true, as self-denying, as are to be found anywhere in the world. My faith in my fellowmen has been strengthened by my life-long study of national life."

Dr. Abbott's religious experiences are the subject for some of the most helpful and engrossing pages of the book. From the beginning of his Bible study he confesses to perplexities, but they furnished no reason for discarding a book without parallel in any literature known to him, he says. Dr. Abbott has been one of the firm believers in the doctrine that man is developed from a lower order, and his declaration of the continual progress and development which he sees in life after eighty years of activity and struggle and triumph make his work an inspiration of great value.

The volume with illustrations is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company of New York and Boston.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, BUILDER OF CIVILIZATION.

The new year holds promise of one volume at least in which more than passing interest will be evinced by hundreds of thousands of readers all over this and other countries. Doubleday, Page and Company have sent forth word of their plan to give early publication to "Booker T. Washington, Builder of Civilization," the work of Lyman Beecher Stowe and Emmett J. Scott, who for years was one of Dr. Washington's assistants at Tuskegee Institute and who knew the eminent educator better perhaps than any other person.

The book was begun many months ago, and much of the material in it was gathered with the sanction of Dr. Washington. The death of the great man, which occurred so recently, will make the volume of especial value as a biography, and will help to place Dr. Washington, for some of the public at least, on his proper eminence among the country's great men. From the advance copy of the manuscript the following description of Booker T. Washington, the man's called:

Dr. Washington is an idealist, but unlike too many idealists, he is sternly practical. His mind works with the rapidity of flashes of lightning, particularly when he is aroused, and this leads him sometimes to feel and show impatience when dealing with slower minded people, particularly his subordinates. He is frequently stirred to righteous indignation by injustice, but keeps his temper well in hand. He has a lucid mind, which reasons from cause to effect with machine-like accuracy. His intuitions are amazingly keen and accurate. In other words, his judgments of men and events are almost infallible.

* * *

SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS.

By way of adding one more good laugh to the year's measure of humor and mirth the George H. Doran Company has published in book form Irvin Cobb's latest "scream," "Speaking of Operations." The book, which has the same clever illustrations as appeared with the Saturday Evening Post story of Cobb's, has been added to a bit and made to hold one or two more laughs than the first story.

The question of what to give people as a cure for a grouch can easily be settled by a trip to the nearest book store, where "Speaking of Operations" is for sale.

The Doran Company announce the spring publication of Cobb's serious story, "Old Judge Priest," and those readers who have made the acquaintance of the judge in various short stories will await with keenest anticipation his introduction in a whole volume of stories early in the year.

* * *

A MECHANISTIC VIEW OF WAR AND PEACE.

War as the surgeon sees it is the theme of a book by Dr. George W. Crile, American surgeon in charge of a hospital in France and published by the Macmillan Company under the title, "A Mechanistic View of War and Peace."

The volume, which includes personal experiences and observations made by Dr. Crile during his work in the war zone, describes various phenomena noted among the wounded and gives a mechanistic explanation not only of these phenomena but of war in general.

In the introdutcion to his work Dr. Crile says: "I do not believe that war can be eliminated from the web of life. I am not certain that its complete elimination would be an ultimate advantage to man. War is a normal state of man."

And it is from the hypothesis that man is a mechanism evolved through an endless struggle for existence, or from the principles of evolution, that Dr. Crile attempts to explain the phenomena of the present war.

The book, which contains numerous illustrations, both scientific and local, will be of great interest to many readers who are concerned with the study of men and their acts under unusual conditions.

* * *

MAKING THE MOVIES.

The ins and outs of moving picture making are disclosed to the reading public in a Macmillan publication of Ernest A. Dench, entitled, "Making the Movies."

Recognizing the opposition of stage managers to permit visitors behind the scenes for fear of destroying illusions, Mr. Dench says he writes the book, relying on the "merits of the movies as an industry" and with no concern for their popularity after the public has seen their workings from the inside out.

The book has 176 pages, devoted to movie making in all of its aspects, including the making of fire and earthquake, flood and war pictures. It will doubtless prove especially interesting to the vast army of "movie fans" whose interest in a picture is enhanced by an understanding of the way in which the pictures are made.

* * *

LITTLE LITERARY LIGHTS.

Now and again comes some one who, unaspiring to literary distinction, finds himself impelled to write for others some of the joys which he has received from communion and acquaintance with art in its various forms. Such an one is Augustin S. Macdonald, an Oakland man who has just written a handbook on art, literature, flowers, music, under the title "Little Literary Lights."

The book contains half a dozen chapters on the subjects mentioned, and makes no claim to being a pretentious or authoritative work. It is merely the offering of a man who has had long and intimate acquaintance with the best in nature, in art, in literature and music and who in this little volume offers to others a brief outline of some of his knowledge and possessions. There is an interesting chapter on Ethers and Etchings which is not to be found in every book of the same nature.

John J. Newbegin of San Francisco is the publisher.

* * *

FRANCE AT WAR.

One more pocket edition of war literature has been added to the already long list with the publication by Doubleday, Page & Co. of Kipling's series of articles on "France at War."

The little volume, which is attractively bound and bears for its cover design the entwined flags of the allies, contains a series of personal observations of the French army at work. The stories appeared in the Daily London Telegraph not long ago, and aroused more than usual interest among the readers of that paper.

Like so many of the English writers Kipling has allowed his intense and bitter partisanship to crop out almost too frequently in his work, but his venomous attacks upon the Germans makes more sharp and clear-cut his tributes, repeated time and again, to the French and the debt which the British owe the French.

To readers who are pro-ally in their sympathies the book will provide meat for their inclinations, and to others whose inclinations are away from the side of the triple entente the blind partisanship will make the work seem to have less of Kipling's virility and clearness of view.

* * *

WOMEN AT THE HAGUE.

Because of generally conflicting opinions regarding the purpose of The Hague Congress of Women and the work actually accomplished there, some of the leaders in that congress have issued an official statement regarding the international Congress of Women and its results.

Jane Addams, president of the International Congress; Emily Greene Balch, professor of economics and sociology of Wellesley College, and Alice Hamilton, investigator of industrial diseases in the United States Department of Labor, have collaborated in setting forth the work of that congress, and their story includes the journey and the first impressions of the Congress, conditions at the war capitals and the northern capitals of Europe; the revolt against war, the factors in its continuance, and the time for making peace. A prominent place is given to the consideration of women and internationalism.

The volume puts in a new light a world movement which in its time seemed to many unfamiliar with its possibilities and methods to be out of place with events as they were in the world. A careful reading of the several chapters will give a new point of view to every man and woman who has seen but one side in the great struggle with which the congress was much concerned.

* * *

The remarkable thing about Mary Roberts Rinehart and her war experiences as described in her new book, "Kings, Queens and Pawns," is not that a woman dared to get to the front, but that an American—regardless of sex—was the first to get to the front. Before the London Times man was under fire, before the plucky correspondent from the Temps or the feature man of the Matin was at the first-line trenches, this American, this American woman, was out with the troops. Furthermore, from first to last—despite the gallant record of such other Americans as Irvin Cobb, Will Irwin, Herbert Corey and their peers—no American before or since has exhibited such daring as did Mrs. Rinehart in getting her facts. She stowed away in crossing the channel, though she had been personally warned by Winston Churchill that the cross-channel boat was likely to be torpedoed and though the captain declined to allow her the risk of crossing. She immediately broke away from a safe base and went out in a motor car with the first scouts. She got not merely to the trenches, but beyond them, into the death territory half way between the Belgium and German lines. She was under fire a number of times, including the worst bombardment of Dunkirk, when the 42-centimetre guns of the "Boches" rained death for hours on the terrified town. Her observations in "Kings, Queens and Pawns" have a distinct value as the woman's view of the war, but their greatest value is that they are the record of the experiences of a woman who showed—and needed—as much daring as any winner of the Victoria Cross.

Nor has any correspondent been shown greater courtesies. King Albert himself entertained Mrs. Rinehart, not as a newspaperwoman, but as a personal friend; and her explorations of the battle front were under the guard of the French commander-in-chief.

* * *

Thanks to the intervention of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the Blackfoot Indians are to be saved from imminent starvation. Last summer, on her return from Europe, Mrs. Rinehart visited the Blackfeet and was made a member of the tribe. Late in November, discovering from personal correspondence that the tribe was in desperate straits, and receiving insufficient provisions, Mrs. Rinehart had a personal interview with President Wilson, as a result of which provisions were immediately started off to the Blackfeet. Between this social service and her daring exhibited in covering the great war—which she pictures in her latest book, "Kings, Queens and Pawns"—Mrs. Rinehart is beginning to assume an importance beyond that which she already had as a novelist.

The George H. Doran Co. are her publishers.

* * *

WHEN DR. SHAW CRIED.

It is interesting, now that it is rumored that Dr. Shaw is to lay down the presidency of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, to recall how unwilling she was to assume it in 1904. In her recently published autobiography, "The Story of a Pioneer," she says: "Miss Anthony immediately urged me to accept the presidency of the National Association, which I was now most unwilling to do; I had lost my ambition to be president, and there were other reasons, into which I need not go again, why I felt that I could not accept the post. At last, however, Miss Anthony actually commanded me to take the place and there was nothing to do but obey her. She was then 84, and, as it proved, within two years of her death. It was no time for me to rebel against her wishes; but I yielded with the heaviest heart I have ever carried, and after my election to the presidency at the national convention in Washington, I left the stage, went into a dark corner of the wings, and for the first time since my girlhood, 'cried myself sick.'"

FORMER CONSUL HONORED.

TOKIO, Dec. 11.—Matsuzo Nagi, formerly consul general at San Francisco, has been appointed private secretary to Baron Ishii, the new minister for foreign affairs. Before serving as consul at San Francisco, Mr. Nagai was one of the secretaries at the Japanese Embassy at Washington. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in the United States and is one of the best English scholars in Japan. The post of secretary to the minister is one of the most important at the foreign office.

Surrenders Self After Forty Years

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 11.—Tired of being hunted for a murder committed nearly forty years ago, Benjamin Miller, former town marshal of Rivertown, near here, has surrendered at Jena, La. Local officials received the following telegram from Sheriff T. J. DeWitt of Jena:

"An aged man walked into my office giving the name of Benjamin Miller. He says he is wanted for the murder of James Kirlin at Riverton in 1879. He says he is tired of it and wants to surrender."

Kirlin was a saloonkeeper. Miller shot him, it is charged, during a quarrel. An officer will be sent for Miller, who is said to be nearly eighty.

SCORES CHURCH "MOVIES."

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.—Strong condemnation of the use of moving pictures in the church, together with many other means used nowadays to get people to attend services, was voiced by the Rt. Rev. Theodore P. Thurston, bishop of eastern Oklahoma, in the Episcopalian church on his visit to Bishop Frank M. Millspaugh of the Kansas diocese, who resides here.

SENORITAS PRAYED DON STOLE RANCHO

Search for Title to Land Given Spanish Beauties by Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11. — How a former Spanish Governor of California, almost a century ago, gave five young Spanish maidens a rich rancho, and how the principality was dissipated by their guardian, a good-for-nothing old don, are partly disclosed in a letter received in the office of the Surveyor General from a Santa Monica man seeking information for heirs of the sisters.

The latter merely hints of the romantic history of early California, when it was the habit of the Spanish governors to reward favorites with vast tracts of rich grazing, timber and agricultural lands.

The period was from 1825 to 1836, and, according to the letter, Governor Echandia was ruler of California.

Taking a fancy to the pretty Senoritas Francisca, Antonia, Andera, Magdelena and Maria Alvarez, Governor Echandia issued a proclamation granting to these young women the Rancho Rodeo de Los Aguas, in Los Angeles county. It was supposed to comprise thousands of acres of rich lands.

The guardian was Luceano Valdez, and he is described as having been a tyrant, who kept the young senoritas at prayer all the time, refusing them the right to get out and "mix" with the dashing young dons and seniors. He kept them so busy praying they did not realize that he was getting away with all their vast tracts of land.

The Surveyor General's office is trying to find some record of the grant, but thus far none has been disclosed. The search has gone so far as to call into operation the California section in the State Library, where all the musty books and records of early California are being searched for some information.

Thus far the search has proved fruitless, the record of Governor Echandia even having not been found. But the hunt has not been dropped.

H. C. Towers of Santa Monica is the man who wants to know, and has written to Surveyor General Kingsbury's office for information.

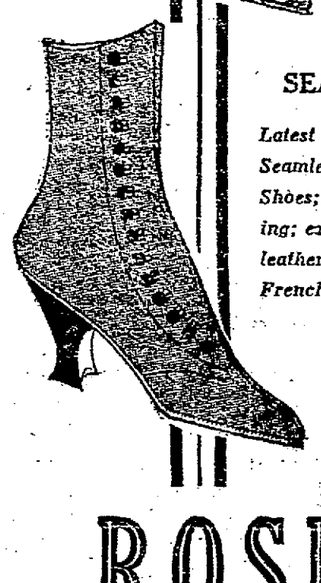
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Fine Bronze Kid Button Shoes; newest toes; Cuban-French leather heels; high tops.

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SEAMLESS

Latest Black Kid Seamless Button Shoes; white stitching; extra high tops; leather Cuban-French heels.

$5.00

Fashionable Holiday Shoes

$5.00

The two shoe styles pictured here are examples of the values to be had at Rosenthal's for the holidays.

They are priced at Five Dollars—a very moderate price, as you know—and the designs are just as new and correct as they could be even if they had been made to sell at twice or three times five dollars.

There is an immense variety of styles in these splendid Five Dollar shoes—exactly the thing for Holiday wear or as Holiday gifts.

And while we are speaking of Holiday gifts, let us remind you of the most sensible and acceptable presents of all—

Rosenthal's Shoe Orders.

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a safe place to trade.
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always prove acceptable. We put 'em up in all assortments. Upon the contents depends the price.

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The reputation of the seller counts. The pick of everything to drink.

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Everything to Make Dining a Pleasure
Figs, raisins, nuts, salted almonds, caviar, mince meat, plum puddings, chestnuts, cranberries, citron, mushrooms — in fact, everything wherewith to enjoy life.

Candies
Plenty of delicious sweets—most reasonably priced.

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He will appreciate a box of our good cigars. All sizes and kinds. Money back if not satisfied.

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A few only, as they come from abroad.

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HARVARD MAN TO JOIN U. C. FACULTY

Professor George Herbert Palmer to Lecture at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. — George Herbert Palmer, one of the most distinguished teachers of philosophy in America, a member of the Harvard faculty for the last forty-five years, has accepted the invitation of the University of California to spend the next half year at Berkeley as lecturer in philosophy on the Mills foundation, the endowment for philosophy given to the university by the late Regent D. O. Mills.

Since his lectures are to be open to the public as well as to the students of the university, Professor Palmer has chosen as his subject "Problems of Duty," a course which for several decades has been famous at Harvard as frequented by the students and public, too. He will speak three times a week, at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, in 1 Philosophy building on the university campus at Berkeley. He will conduct, also, a seminar in ethics, open only to graduate students.

Long eminent as Alford professor of natural religion, moral philosophy and civic polity in Harvard university, Professor Palmer is widely known, also, for his powers as a sympathetic interpreter of the masterpieces of literature. He has published a translation of "The Odyssey" in rhythmic prose which is regarded as one of the most successful interpretations of the spirit of Homer, and a translation of the "Antigone" of Sophocles. He has published a definitive edition in three volumes, with life and commentary, of the works of George Herbert, the English religious poet for whom he was named. Among the other volumes of which he is the author are "The New Education," "The Glory of the Imperfect," "Self-Cultivation in English," "The Field of Ethics," "The Nature of Goodness," a life of Alice Freeman Palmer (his wife, who as president of Wellesley College was one of the most distinguished figures in the history of the education of women in America); "The Teacher" and "Intimations of Immortality in the Sonnets of Shakespeare."

Born in Boston in 1842, Professor Palmer was graduated from Harvard in 1864, took a master's degree there in 1867, spent the next two years as a student at the University of Tubingen, in Germany, graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1870, and has received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Michigan, Union, Harvard and Dartmouth, and the degree of Litt. D. from Western Reserve University.

Art School Closes Christmas Bazaar

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—The Christmas sale at the California School of Arts and Crafts closed this evening, the proceeds of which went toward the funds necessary to transferring the school's exhibition, including its model room, from the exposition to the art school in this city, and also toward purchasing stereopticon and slides for the class in the history of art. The program given this evening in the life class room consisted of the following numbers:

Dutch clog, by Verna Himes and Dorothy Pring, assisted by the Windmill chorus, Florence Fiddyment, Frances Garrett, Margaret Palmer, Allis Mason, Ada Simons, Corita Jacobs and Irene De Large; Hawaiian songs, by Marotta Brown, Gladys Page and Mabel Webber; ventriloquists, Lawrence Patterson and Harold Weidman; Swedish folk dances by the Misses Fiddyment, Garrett, Palmer, Mason, Simons, Jacobs and De Large; German school, Herr Steinbrun, teacher, and Lawrence Patterson, Tom Pring, Herald Weidman, Gladys Page, Mabel Webber, Verna Himes, Dorothy Pring, students; sailors' hornpipe, by the Misses Palmer, Garrett, De Large and Fiddyment; song, "The Bubble," Gladys Page, soloist, with chorus by the Misses Keese, Harker, Jacobs, Browne and Webber; "Dance of the Northern Lights," by the Misses Pring, Himes and Jacobs.

Entertainment Given by Women Athletes

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—The Berkeley women's Gymnasium gave an entertainment this evening in the auditorium of the Berkeley high school, the proceeds from which will be used for the work of the Self Help League, which has been organized in the Hawthorne district, in West Berkeley, by Alwyn Baker. Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, principal of the Hawthorne school, has been active in the work of the league.

Plans are made by the league for utilizing the vacant lots of the district for gardens and several thousand plants have been started to have in readiness when needed. A printing press, carpet weaving machine and cobbler's outfit are the other things which will be secured by the league to carry out its plans. An interesting program was given by the league in the entertainment this evening.

New Nursing System Started in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—A system of nursing, new to the city of Berkeley, has been instituted in this city under the auspices of the Berkeley dispensary. The plan of this system is to have graduate nurses visit the homes of those wishing such visits, for a cost not exceeding $1 and not less than 25 cents, varying as the circumstances of the patient permits.

This system is already in operation in San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York, Los Angeles and a number of smaller cities, and is known as the "hourly visiting nurse system." In no way is the "visiting nurse" connected with the charity visiting nurse's work.

This plan is instituted with the idea of giving the sick of limited circumstances a chance to remain at home and receive the services of a graduate nurse, as often as is thought necessary, without having to keep a nurse constantly in the home.

Park Clubhouse Will Be Scene of 'Warming'

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Plans are being perfected by the children of McKinley Park, under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Allen and other members of the recreation commission, for a housewarming in the new clubhouse at the park. The affair is to take place the evening of December 29th.

E. B. De Groot, playground expert of San Francisco, will be one of the speakers of the evening, as will Superintendent of Schools C. J. DuFour. There will be musical numbers and folk dancing.

The first floor of the building in McKinley park has been turned into an auditorium, with a seating capacity of about 200. The children will hold entertainments, lectures and dances in the hall. The building will be in the nature of a social center.

Alameda Merchant Is Dead Unexpectedly

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—William A. Butterfield, for several years prominent in fraternal circles in this city, died suddenly this morning at his home. Butterfield was a member of Alameda Aerie of Eagles. He was stricken yesterday and passed away this morning.

Butterfield, who was 42 years of age and a native of Louisville, Kentucky, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Butterfield and father of Miss Ruth Butterfield. For several years he conducted stores at High street and Encinal avenue and South Park street station.

FORTY-NINE ARRESTS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—There were forty-nine arrests in Alameda in November, the majority of the number being for violations of local ordinances. There were sixteen fire alarms last month, eight by box, six by telephone and two stills.

ALAMEDA POULTRY WINS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Out of six entries at the Modesto poultry show in the White Plymouth Rock class, Dan Charles of [illegible] San Antonio avenue, this city, won the prizes. He received the awards for first and second cock, second and third hen and fourth pullet.

CONJUGATING CARPENTERS MIX LATIN AND LATHES AT SCHOOL



STUDENTS OF THE DURANT SCHOOL AND THEIR FURNITURE, MADE BY THEMSELVES IN THE MANUAL TRAINING ROOMS. AUDREY ZIMMERMAN IS SHOWN WITH A CHAIR AND ETHEL LAVIGNE WITH ONE OF HER SPECIMENS OF FURNITURE.

Sentences Put Together Like Chairs? Girls Use Hammers

One doesn't have to be a good linguist to be a carpenter—but only a good carpenter can really learn Latin!

This is the new rule unearthed, or rather promulgated, by the students at the Durant School manual training classes. They put it together just as carefully as they have put together their chairs, tables and bookcases, or as they have sharpened tools and knocked out the numerous bits of nailed work that have won them recognition as students during the year.

"One must know how to put things together to learn a language," declared one student. "When a boy or girl can put a bookcase together he can put a foreign sentence together with equal ease."

Several remarkable specimens of furniture have come from the juvenile carpenters and joiners at the Durant school. One student made an entire set of furniture. Audrey Zimmerman, one of the students, made a chair that equals the most elaborate of "crafts" specimens. Ethel Levigne has built several pieces of furniture, and is now engaged on a large couch.

The furniture is made by the students for their own use. They pay for their materials and often work overtime to complete the pieces.

Phillips Is Chosen Royal Arcanum Head

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Le Conte Council No. 1976, Royal Arcanum, held its annual election of officers last evening, when the following were named for the coming year: Welton J. Phillips, regent; C. T. Garwood, vice-regent; Oliver W. Pausch, orator; D. M. Lees, sitting past regent; H. L. Wildenradt, secretary; George Norton, collector; W. T. Sadler, treasurer; L. E. Roberts, chaplain; A. H. E. Songee, guide; L. N. Fricke, warden; A. V. Wynbladt, sentry.

An evening of dancing followed a short business session.

Jewish Club at U. C. Is to Entertain

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—The Semelshin, the University Jewish Young People's Club, will hold its monthly affair Tuesday evening at 2130 Center street. An entertainment and dance will be given. Among the participants will be Felix Jonas and Isidor Koenblum and Miss Anna Newman.

Congressman Julius Kahn spoke last evening before the First Hebrew congregation on "The Jew Before the Public." Attorney Henry J. Brodsky of San Francisco will be the speaker next Monday.

High School Seniors to Give Vaudeville

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—The members of the high senior class of the Alameda High school will next Monday present a vaudeville program in the auditorium of the school.

Foster Miles and George Figg will give instrumental numbers; Miss E. Funke and her cast of stars will present a shadow picture act; Valentine Delapina will offer native Philippine songs, and a farce comedy, "Whiskers," will be presented.

Mothers' Club Provides Shoe Fund for School

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—In place of the usual gifts of toys and other Christmas presents for the children of their district the Lincoln School Mothers' Club has decided to give a sum of money into the hands of the school nurse, Miss Ada Smith, to purchase shoes and stockings for the needy ones.

M'KINLEY PARK WINS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—The eight-five pound soccer team of McKinley park this morning won the first game of a series of three to be played with the Prescott playgrounds of Oakland, the score being 2 to 0. Upon the outcome of the series depends the championship of Alameda county playgrounds. Captain Harry Blunt and Joseph Stolz of the McKinley park team scored goals in the last half of the game this morning, winning the contest. After the game the Alameda boys were guests of the Prescott players at luncheon. The contest took place at Bay View park, Oakland. The next game will be held at Lincoln park, this city.

FINED AT HAYWARD.

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—In their "own home town" Henry Nunas and Chris Heskobar of Irvington are known as models of good behavior. But away from home, no farther away than Hayward, they acted up to the standard of the hero of the popular vaudeville song. So much so that they disturbed the peace and quiet of the suburban town and were promptly arrested. Before Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse today they admitted a charge of disturbing the peace and were each fined $15.

CHILD DIES.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Amelia Neiss, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neiss of 1343 Fernside boulevard, died last evening after an extended illness. Amelia was a native of Oregon and was a sister of Helen Neiss. The funeral will be held Monday morning.

"CYRANO" IS READ.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—The Drama Club met with Miss Bess O'Connor, when Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was read, Mrs. Alfred Durney being in charge of the reading, assisted by Miss Roberta Haslett and Miss Marion Mitchell. The club will resume readings after the holidays.

CHAMBER FAVORS CHARTER PLANS

Directors Formally Endorse Project of Freeholders' Election.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11. — The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have endorsed the project of holding a freeholders' election for the purpose of securing a new charter for the city.

The city council at its last meeting took the necessary action to formulate the preliminary plans.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said that rumors regarding San Francisco firms compelling their employes who now reside in Alameda to live on the other side of the bay after the first of the year, were without foundation. He asserted that he had communicated with a number of the large wholesale and retail establishments, and they emphatically denied the reports. They stated that it makes no difference where an employe resides, and they would under no consideration be sponsors for such a movement.

A communication was received from the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways saying that the car crews of the Santa Clara avenue and San Jose avenue lines have been instructed to wait for all incoming cars at Ninth street and Santa Clara avenue. They further stated that if any infractions of this rule are noted, if the car number and time of day be given, the matter will be promptly investigated.

Provisions will be made to enlarge the credit rating system established by the chamber sometime ago. This rating bureau has been very successful and of considerable value to the members and the necessary arrangements will be provided to take care of the large increase in the number of inquiries received daily.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Professor John Burd of the university faculty has left for Boston where, on December 15, he will claim Miss Anne Shore as his bride. In the Christmas week bride and groom will return to make their home in Berkeley.

The Claremont Club held its annual jinks and Christmas party last evening at the clubhouse on Hillcrest Road. The place was gaily decorated to resemble the Exposition Zone and various novelties were introduced.

Mrs. Quincy McBride was recently hostess at a luncheon and bridge afternoon for members of an informal card club to which she belongs.

Miss Jean McMillan is to leave the first of the week for Salt Lake City to spend the holidays with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. McMillan. Mrs. J. M. McMillan, her mother, will leave for Salt Lake after the first of the year for several months' residence.

Ye Merrie Hoppe members enjoyed their second dance of the season last night at Unity Hall, the usual Saturday night session being changed to Friday for this one dance.

Mrs. Olivia Warfield entertained this afternoon at the first of a series of three matinees for children when she presented the French operetta, "Pepe et Tita," at her studio on College avenue.

Second Arrest Made in Bicycle Ring Case

LIVERMORE, Dec. 11.—Last Saturday Constable Seeband made a second arrest in the bicycle stealing case, following that of John E. Ollson on Friday. The second man, or rather boy, gave his name as Frank Mason. He is the reputed brother of Ollson, who was supposed to be working at Modesto. He attempted to show that he had no connection with Ollson but many local people recalled seeing him with Ollson at various times. He was turned over to Detective Fredericks of Stockton, who came down at the request of Constable Seeband.

The two officers made another search at the Anderson place for more booty and were successful in finding in the cellar of a building on another part of the place several valuable articles, including a motor attachment for a bicycle, a good watch and chain, some rings and other jewelry.

The Stockton police department has not made any arrests at that end and it is possible that Ollson and his confederate comprise the gang, although Detective Fredericks still declares that Ollson had some help in his work in that city. He confessed the theft of the wheel, which caused his arrest, but did not implicate anyone else.

Wife Accuses William Gilbert With Desertion

ELMHURST, Dec. 11.—Wife desertion is charged against William Gilbert, who until recently made his home here. His arrest by Constable W. J. Ramage was followed by his arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse at Hayward today. His examination was set for Tuesday.

Since the time Mrs. Gilbert alleges her husband left her she has gone to live with her parents in Hayward.

SCHOOLS HAVE DANCES.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Two school dances by the Lincoln School Parent Teachers' Association and the Washington School Mothers' Club were held last night in the assembly halls of the schools.

Berkeley Banker Becomes Humorist

Drinking Others' Health Hurts Yours, Warning

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—The University of California is to have no monopoly upon the local production of humorists and philosophers. It may produce Irving prize winners and send professors to Harvard faculty, but the town is bound it will hold its own. Latest exhibit of the purely municipal sort is Frank C. Mortimer, cashier of the First National Bank.

Mortimer has contributed to the ammunition with which the American Bankers' Association will bombard the nation after the first of the year with a jolly little brochure called "Paragraphs on Thrift." The association is going to urge thrift from Augusta to Imperial and Mortimer is helping out with his brochure.

But there is none of your dry-as-dust financial stuff in his book. Most of it is Marcus Aurelius down to date and here and there it echoes Bill Nye or Artemus Ward. Following are excerpts in proof:

"The man who has the most time to spare frequently makes the least improvement of it.

"*In drinking the health of others, you are injuring your own.*

"The only provision some people make for a rainy day is to acquire another's umbrella.

"Don't brag about where you stand—don't stand; go ahead.

"Dreaming of past triumphs is not going to bring future success."

When Mortimer settles down in the brochure to the real Epictetus variety of thought he writes observations like this:

"For a people as practical as we are, the indifference shown towards saving in small things is significant. It points to the fact that our prosperity, our boundless natural resources and the countless opportunities for making money have lulled us into a feeling of false security. The future seems so assured that it appears hardly worth while to stint ourselves in the present, but this is the gambler's attitude toward life and education, drawing upon the wisdom of experience should furnish the corrective."

Largest Ferry Boat Is Again on Duty

PORT COSTA, Dec. 11.—Looking spic and span in her bright new coat of paint and having altogether a different appearance than she wore during her many years of service across the channel, the big ferry steamer Solano has arrived from the Southern Pacific yards at Oakland and is now making regular trips as of yore.

The Solano made the trip from Oakland under her own power in three hours. She is an exact duplicate of the ferry Contra Costa, having been remodeled along the lines on which the new boat was built. She has cost the company $327,000 since she left here several months ago.

The Contra Costa, which has been doing all the ferry service across the straits, is now lying at the wharf while a crew is overhauling her. A large crew of mechanics arrived here today and will work for two months remodeling the slips so that the two boats can enter them properly.

The Solano is again the largest ferry boat in the world, being on a par in every way with her sister, the Contra Costa. An entire new set of engines and boilers have been installed and nothing but the hull of the old ferry was left.

May Capture Gang of Wire Raiders

LIVERMORE, Dec. 11.—Constable Seeband has made several captures of late, and these captures may lead to the breaking up of criminal combinations that have been operating on a big scale. The latest arrest may lead to the gang that has been operating throughout the county and concerning which the Pacific Gas and Electric Company sent out a circular last week.

Local Agent D'Ombrain notified Constable Seeband Friday forenoon that the warehouse in the rear of their office had been broken into some time duirng the night and a quantity of coppr wire taken. The constable started on his search at once and within an hour found his man sleeping in a barn in the Northern Addition with the wire and the insulation burned off in a sack beside him. The man, who gave his name as Walter Jackson and his home as Stockton, tried to account for the wire being in his possession but under persistent questioning broke down and confessed the theft and told the officer where he built a fire and burned off the insulation. He refused to admit any other thefts but the constable and the deputies who came up from the sheriff's office to take Jackson to the county jail for safe-keeping believe he has been concerned in other jobs of the same kind.

CROCKETT MAN JAILED.

CROCKETT, Dec. 11.—L. M. Cramer has been arrested in Vallejo by Constable Fox of Valona, on a warrant issued by Police Judge Crist of San Francisco, charging Cramer with the offense of defrauding an innkeeper. The complaint was sworn to by P. S. Codellas, before Wiley F. Crist, police judge in San Francisco, last April.

ROAD BOND PLAN STIRS UP CONTEST

Walnut Creek District Sees a Lively Political Campaign.

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 11.—With charges and counter-charges and vitriolic [illegible] injected into the campaign, this district is seeing one of the liveliest political fights in years as a result of the calling of a bond election for $[illegible] to build a boulevard [illegible] Mount Diablo within [illegible] Oakland, and that has been [illegible] Poulter, [illegible] S[illegible] William L. [illegible], the road district commissioners who called the election. The votes will be cast on [illegible].

The leaders of the opposition to the bonds are Walter S. Mateer, a former Oakland business man, T. J. [illegible] of Alamo and several others who have formed a league to oppose the road plan.

The proposed road would start from the Tassajara valley near Livermore to the Tunnel Road. It would be [illegible] miles in length.

Native Daughters to Initiate Candidates

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—Initiation of candidates and a social time will be held at a meeting of Hayward Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West Wednesday afternoon. Officers of the parlor were elected at a meeting this week as follows:

[illegible] Mrs. M. B. Templeton, first vice-president, Miss Anna F. Cahill, second vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Knightly, third vice-president, Mrs. Henry Powell, financial secretary, Miss Emily Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Helen Kerr, marshal, Mrs. George Grindell; trustees, Mrs. J. Clements, Miss M. Eggert, Mrs. John Robinson; organist, Miss Zelda Chisholm; outside sentinel, Mrs. John E. Geary; inside sentinel, Mrs. S. C. Smith.

Hayward Municipal Election Approaches

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—With four trustees to be elected at the forthcoming municipal election in April, several new candidates have been mentioned. Frank Oliver and Robert Kolze have been put forward, while with others in the field the fight for the vacant trusteeships promises to be one of the most stirring for years.

The retirement of Mayor Charles W. Heyer after holding the presidency of the town board for over 10 years, adds interest to the election. Other trustees [illegible] this term are A. F. Fischer, S. J. Simons and H. E. Brunner.

The position of town clerk now held by J. D. Armstrong, will also probably be hotly contested.

Aged Timekeeper Is Found Dead in Bed

SELBY, Dec. 11.—Victor J. Hall, 52 years of age, a timekeeper for the past ten years in the employ of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company's plant at Selby, was found dead in bed at the Selby Hotel. Apoplexy is thought to have caused the man's death.

Failure on the part of the man to show up for work at 5 o'clock led to a search being made for him which resulted in his dead body being found.

Hall, from the position of his body, had been in the act of arising when stricken.

Deputy Coroner E. B. Smallwood took charge of the remains which were removed to the morgue.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Alameda Chapter No. 70, Royal Arch Masons, held its annual meeting last evening and elected the following officers:

Esteemed high priest, Frederick W. Hesemeyer; king, Wilbert S. Condon; scribe, Charles E. Greeley; treasurer, William T. Green; secretary, Oswald Lubbock; trustees, Philip S. Teller and Elmer E. Johnson.

Secretary Lubbock has been elected to the office for twenty-eight consecutive years.

PLAN BENEFIT PARTY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—For the benefit of the homeless children fund of the order, Berkeley parlor of Native Daughters has arranged a whist party for next Monday evening at Native Sons' Hall, Shattuck avenue and Addison street. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, chairman; Miss Anna Luhr, Miss Leila Baker, Miss Carrie Hall and Miss Julia Lestrange.

LODGE OFFICERS NAMED.

BAY POINT, Dec. 11.—At the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors the following officers were elected: Past oracle, Margaret Bonney; oracle, Myrtle Richards; vice-oracle, Belle Silva; receiver, Pearl Parr; recorder Thena Decker; chancellor, Regina Alden; inner sentinel, August Engman; outer sentinel, Anna Roman; manager, Josephine Pazzi.

PIONEER DIES.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Barbara J. Valencia, for forty years a resident of San Pablo, died at her home after an illness of five weeks. She was 76 years of age. Mrs. Valencia is the mother of George and Charles Valencia, both well known locally. Death was due to paralysis. The funeral will be held Monday from St. Paul's church.

ACANTHA CHAPTER INITIATES.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11. — Four hundred guests attended the installation of Acantha Chapter, O. E. S., held last night at Bank Hall. The ceremonies, which were the most elaborate in the history of the order in this city were attended by a banquet and dance. Mrs. Carolyn Kinney was installed as worthy matron and C. C. Olney as worthy patron.

MEET AFTER YEARS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11. — When Mrs. Flora Eckard of Seattle and her daughter dropped in to Mrs. Eckhard's cousin, J. F. Eaton, and his wife, the relations did not at first recognize each other, they having been separated for 45 years. The Eatons live at 31 Nichol avenue.

JACOBS NEW JUDGE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Members of the city council today confirmed the report that Police Judge Lindsey will be succeeded by Attorney Hiram W. Jacobs, formerly a lawyer of this city. The change will be effective in January of next year.

BUKER BABY INQUEST.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—The inquest into the death of Elmer Buker, who died following injuries last Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a Santa Fe train at the Tenth street crossing, will be held on Monday evening. The child was three years old.

CONFER PAGE RANK.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—The page rank was conferred and one candidate was initiated at the meeting of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias last evening at Pythian castle.

BAPTIST DIGNITARY TO PREACH.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Reverend C. W. Brinstad, general secretary of the Northern California Baptist convention will preach at the morning service of the Calvary Baptist church here tomorrow.

WOODMEN PLAN BANQUET.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—The local Woodmen of the World and Women of the Woodcraft will hold a joint installation, banquet and program on the evening of January 14th.

BOYER REPRESENTS UNION.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer has been selected by the Ministerial Union to represent it at the meeting of the city council next Monday evening when the new liquor ordinance will be discussed.

LUDEWIG FILES SUIT.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—O. R. Ludewig has filed suit for $31.50 against Dr. H. N. Belgum, who has conducted the Belgum sanitarium here for the past year. The case has been called in the court of Justice of the Peace Roth.

U. C. Students Healthiest in U. S.

Noted Doctor Praises 'Prevention' Plan

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Dr. Richard Cabot, professor of medicine in Harvard University, declared that the students of the University of California have the best care of any group of students or people in the United States, in a recent [illegible] in Boston.

[illegible] surprising things I noticed [illegible] University of California was the [illegible] of these 'patients' who [illegible] to the doctors when [illegible] a slight ail on them [illegible] for the doctors to [illegible] as they pay [illegible]," declared Dr. Cabot. [illegible] of large groups of people [illegible] need of medical care.

Frauenverein Holds Last Meeting of Year

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—The Hayward Frauenverein held its last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. George A. [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alice [illegible] and Mrs. August Upholf assisted the hostess. Plans for the coming year were discussed and Rev. [illegible] addressed the meeting.

A [illegible] feature of a social following the business meeting [illegible] Silent Night and other Christmas hymns.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Eggert, and for [illegible] Mrs. Kate Neudeck will be hostess.

Hill and Valley Club Will Aid Stamp Sale

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—A campaign in aid of tuberculosis sufferers starts in this city next week. Red Cross seals will be sold by the following members of the Hill and Valley Club:

Mrs. O. R. Cissell, Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Mrs. G. R. Forman, Mrs. J. M. Hartwell, Mrs. D. B. Naylor, Mrs. K. Weaver, Mrs. S. Boydsoun, Mrs. E. Kolze, Mrs. J. Swann, Mrs. H. G. Rogers, Mrs. L. M. Puffer, Mrs. L. Haas, Mrs. F. Arb, Mrs. J. J. Medros, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. A. Arers, Mrs. H. Kerr.

Officers Are Elected by Hayward Foresters

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—Officers of the Hayward lodge, Foresters of America, were elected Thursday evening as follows:

Junior Post C. R., Frank S. Silva; C. R., Jesse Silva; S. C. R., Joe Viera; financial secretary, R. A. Kolze; recording secretary, Joseph Vargas; treasurer, R. Reid; senior warden, Louis Silver; junior warden, John Smith; senior beadle, A. Rogers; junior beadle, Joe Ferreira; trustee, Tony Nunes; physician, E. E. Dowdie; druggist, R. Reid; lecturer, George A. Oakes.

Veterans of Spanish War Name Officers

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—Officers were nominated for 1916 at the last regular meeting of Joseph H. McCourt Camp No. 13, U. S. W. V., as follows: Commander, F. W. Nitzsche; senior vice-commander, E. W. Turner; junior vice-commander, H. P. Lee; officer of the day, H. E. Stebins; officer of the guard, H. Barclay; trustee for three years, J. R. Allen.

The election of officers will take place on Thursday evening, December 16.

COUNTY FILES SUIT.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Attorney Johnson has filed suit for Contra Costa county against the exposition company for the recovery of the county exhibits which the exposition people have refused to allow to be removed unless the transfer companies with whom the exposition company has a contract to handle do the hauling.

SCHOOL PLANS ORDERED.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—Working plans for the new Lincoln school were ordered prepared by the architect, M. V. Politeo, when the board of Education held an adjourned session last evening. The general plans of the new building, as prepared by Politeo, were adopted by the board last evening and the working drawings ordered.

GRADUATION SET.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11. — Graduation exercises of the Alameda high school will be held next Thursday evening in the First Methodist church, Central avenue and Oak street. The speaker for the evening has not been named as yet, but the students are preparing an elaborate musical program.

LIVERMORE SOCIETY

LIVERMORE, Dec. 11.—There was an enjoyable surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Correia, near Altamont, last Saturday evening. The affair was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serpa and was a complete surprise and a success in every way. Most of the evening was passed in dancing, music for which was furnished by Robert Livermore and P. M. Christensen. A sumptuous supper was served at midnight.

Following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Correia, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mourterot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serpa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olivera, Mrs. Thomas Fanucchi, Mrs. H. Hilzinger, Misses Emily Mourterot, Amelia Fanucchi, Josephine Mourterot, Claire Crobare, Bertha Hilzinger, Dolores Serpa, Mary Serpa, Emma Peters and Annie Kahlke; Messrs. Clarence Anderson, Robert Cerruti, Theodore Colldewein, Bernard Crobare, Henry Hilzinger, Tony Imira, Robert Livermore, Ernest Livermore, Roy McDougall, Bernard Mourteot, J., Manuel Olivera, Joe Olivera, John Serpa, Albert Serpa, Robert Schenone.

MISS WETMORE TO WED.

January 18 is the date set by Miss Philena Wetmore for her wedding to Herbert Hubbard, the ceremony to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore in Monte Vista avenue.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB MEETS.

The Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Wiseman. The usual series of games was played, at the end of which it was found that Mrs. G. A. Therkof had won first prize. The draw prize fell to the lot of Mrs. W. F. Johnson. Misses May and Carolyn Wente were the only substitutes.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Dec. 11.—S. H. Beetem left Tuesday for a business trip to Oregon.

Mrs. H. B. Wharton and daughter Louise went to San Francisco Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Lawrence of Richland, Wash., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright left Sunday for Minden, Nev.

Frank Cassidy spent Tuesday in San Francisco visiting his wife.

Mrs. Guy Peabody and Miss Jessie Murry of Vallejo were guests of Mrs. William Fox Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Hansen returned Saturday from a several days' visit with relatives in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tito Cavalli and family of Oakland spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Rev. Father Lawrence of Antioch was down Wednesday, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. J. N. Tibbitts of Marshfield, Ore., spent several days this week visiting in Benicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirzan were down from Davis over Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. L. McFarland and daughter Phyllis were Sunday passengers to San Francisco.

Mrs. Charlotte Stevens spent several days this week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. G. Parenti were visitors Sunday in San Francisco.

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Hoffman were Saturday visitors in San Francisco.

G. E. Myhre was a week-end guest at the home of his brother in Oakland.

MARTINEZ NOTES

Dr. F. W. Chandler of Richmond was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Mrs. P. Murray was among those boarding the westbound train yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson is a San Francisco visitor.

Mrs. Richard Williams left for Richmond for a brief visit with friends.

Mrs. F. Miller was a passenger on the early morning train to San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Freitas of Concord and daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lyford, [illegible].

Mrs. A. N. Patterson of Walnut Creek spent several hours in this city negotiating for the sale of her lot on Castro street.

PRINTS PICTURES 25,000 YEARS OLD

Prehistoric Sketches to Illustrate Lectures Given at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. — If you were an artist and made illustrations for a book, how would you like to wait 25,000 years before it was out?

That is what happened to the French and Spanish artists who made the pictures with which the celebrated [illegible] Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn of Columbia university, illustrates his [illegible] lectures, the most important [illegible] of which was given last year at the University of California as lecture and now published as a book under the title "Men of the Old Stone Age: Their Environment, Life and Art, with Illustrations [illegible]."

These artists of 25,000 years ago painted elaborate wall frescoes, sculptured reliefs and [illegible] carvings showing [illegible] the hairy mammoth, the reindeer, the cave bear, the rhinoceros, wild cattle and horses, [illegible] and other species [illegible] The pictures [illegible] as [illegible] too heavily [illegible] never represented as fat.

Professor Osborn's collaborating artists of [illegible] years ago are evident precursors of the futurist painters of today [illegible] three [illegible] mammoths, bisons, wild boars, and reindeer occupying the same space at the same time, they represent a procession of [illegible] and merely a fragment of the rest of the procession, or a herd of reindeer consisting [illegible] of antlers. They use color not to imitate reality, but to give a pleasing [illegible] sculpture they frequently delight in just such arbitrary and schematic representations of human anatomy as delight the most advanced cubist sculptors of today.

PICTURES OF ACTION.

Some of their paintings or ivory carvings, however, have extraordinarily vivid naturalistic quality — a charging mammoth, a woman with an elaborate headdress, a horse in rapid motion or a stalking wolf. They were not without humor, too, as evidenced by their quaint caricatures of their friends and neighbors.

That some of these European races of 25,000 years ago had an even larger brain than the average European today, and were on the average taller and more powerful, is pointed out by Professor Osborn. He believes they were very little different in native intelligence from modern man, and that vast ages of the development of the arts of humanity lie behind them. He tells, for instance, of the Piltdown man, the most ancient human type in which the form of the head and size of the brain are known, who flourished in England [illegible] 100,000 years ago, and of the Heidelberg man, whom he believes of a period now remote by at least a quarter of a million years. This Heidelberg race he regards as a primitive, powerful and more apelike ancestral form.

Of the "upright-standing ape-man" found in Java, known as "Pithecanthropus erectus," Professor Osborn says that this creature has a brain half as large again as any monkey brain known, and almost as large as the smallest brains recorded for lower members of the human race. Pithecanthropus had a very low stage of intelligence, but walked upright on two legs and had free use of the arms. Professor Osborn thinks that Pithecanthropus was not an ancestor of man but an offshoot from the same original stock. It was probably at least 500,000 years ago that the race of Pithecanthropus flourished, during the first glacial period — and since then three interglacial and three glacial periods have marked the oscillations of climate up to the post-glacial period, in which human beings just at present are living.

Professor Osborn's brilliant book, which brings together the world's latest scientific knowledge as to the evolution of man, is an expansion of the lectures which he gave at the University of California last year on the Hitchcock foundation, supported by an endowment bequeathed by Charles M. Hitchcock, for lectures at the University of California upon scientific and practical subjects.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Dec. 11.—Mrs. H. C. Watkins is up from Tulare county to remain until after the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nissen.

Mrs. Andrew Smith is over from Stockton on a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. B. Sorensen.

Alfred Inman returned to his home in Bishop, Inyo county, Wednesday, after a visit of a couple of weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scullion and Miss Sarah Scullion of Altamont spent several days in San Francisco last week.

Clarence Donahue returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. J. K. Warner is visiting relatives in Berkeley.

S. B. Allison was up from San Francisco Friday on a brief business trip.

George McNoble, former district attorney of San Joaquin county, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Concannon returned Tuesday evening from their bridal tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeLuca were up from Oakland Sunday on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donahue.

Mrs. J. B. Wallace and daughter, Miss Gail returned to Oakland Tuesday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dutcher, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Savage went to Berkeley the first of the week to bid farewell to Captain and Mrs. George Savage on their departure for their home in Boston after a visit of two months with relatives in the state.

W. H. Galway was over from Crockett Sunday. He has only recently returned to work after a disability of four months due to an accident.

Mrs. F. A. Schrader returned Monday evening from San Francisco, where she attended the closing of the exposition and visited friends.

Mark and Euclid Beach of Ashton, Ill., visited their cousin, J. M. Doty, several days the fore part of the week.

F. M. Thompson made a trip to Modesto last Saturday on business for his employers.

I. M. MacDonald spent several days this week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hansen spent Sunday with relatives in Stockton.

H. R. Parshall is spending a few days in San Francisco.

SOLANO COUNTY NEWS

SUISUN, Dec. 11.—John W. Hyler, a pioneer resident of Dixon, died last Monday at the age of 82 years.

Miss Teresa Bergantz of Rio Vista was married last week to William Hutchinson of Antioch.

Mrs. Mary Larsen of Sherman Island, near Rio Vista, died on November 28 at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of A. J. McDonald of Vallejo, died last Monday at the age of 31 years.

G. W. Tillotson of Vacaville was married in Napa a few days ago to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of the latter place.

Rev. F. St. John has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church of Benicia after eleven years' service.

John B. Duncan, a former constable at Dixon, died at Patton, Los Angeles county, last week. He was 66 years of age.

Leonard Longmire of Dixon died on November 29 at the age of 37 years, death being due to disease of the stomach.

Michael J. McCormack of Rio Vista was married in San Francisco last week to Miss Annie M. McLaughlin of the latter city.

Bonnie Pole, aged 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pole of Vacaville, died in December 2, death being due to a tumor on the brain.

George Karaviles, a Greek fisherman of Benicia, shot and slightly wounded a countryman named Constantine Tellus last week and then shot and killed himself, thinking he had killed his victim. The men quarreled over a boat. The dead man was 42 years of age.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Lena McKean has moved into her new six-room cottage on Galindo street.

Mrs. Nellie Thurber and daughter, Miss Ella, visited San Francisco for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of Bay Point were shopping in Concord yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Alves of Richmond is visiting her sisters, Mrs. John Silva and Miss Francis Indricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller were week-end visitors in San Francisco.

Ralph Joseph spent last Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Williams visited San Francisco this week.

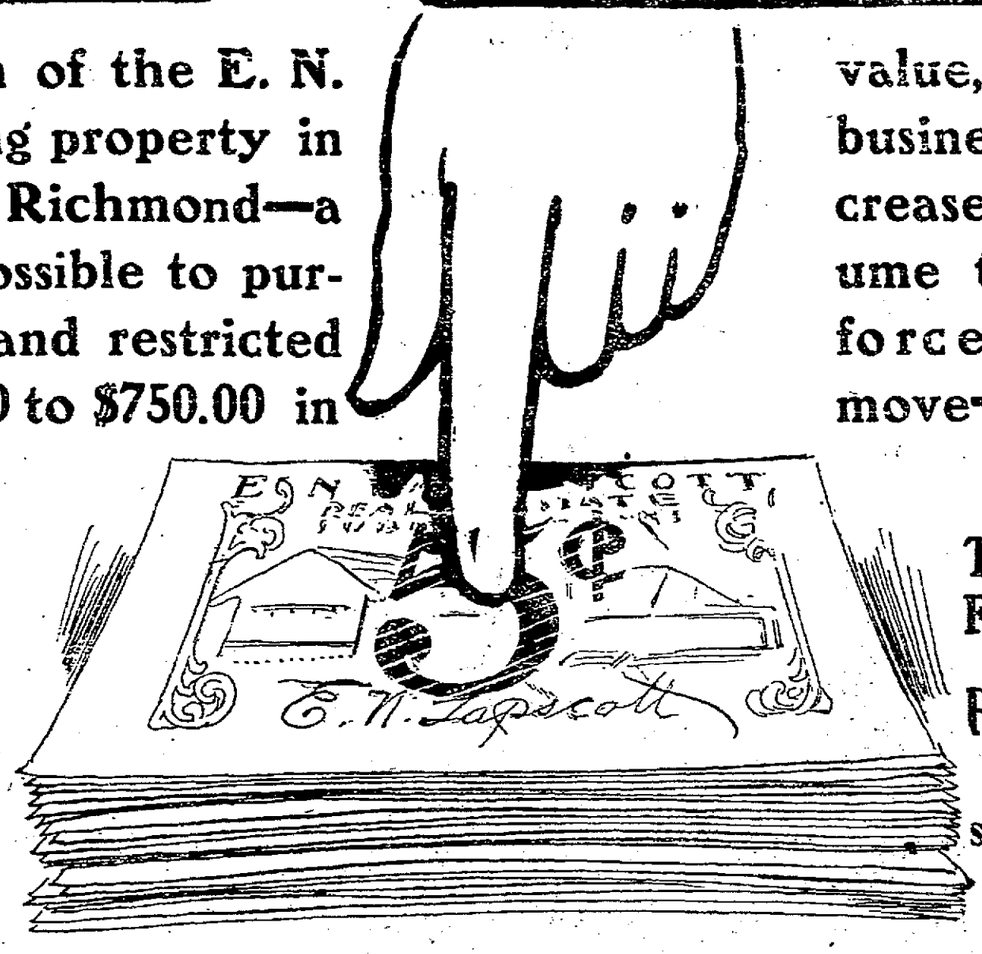
Louis Hall [illegible] Pope valley looking after some stock.

Miss E. Azevedo has returned home after spending a week in San Francisco.

Miss Murphy is in bed with a severe attack of la grippe.

These Coupons Force E. N. TAPSCOTT to MOVE

Since the inauguration of the E. N. Tapscott plan for buying property in Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond—a plan which makes it possible to purchase a fully improved and restricted lot, ranging from $350.00 to $750.00 in value, for only $20 in actual cash—the business of E. N. Tapscott has increased so in volume that it has forced him to move—



FROM

Rooms 215, 216, 217, 218 219, 220 in the

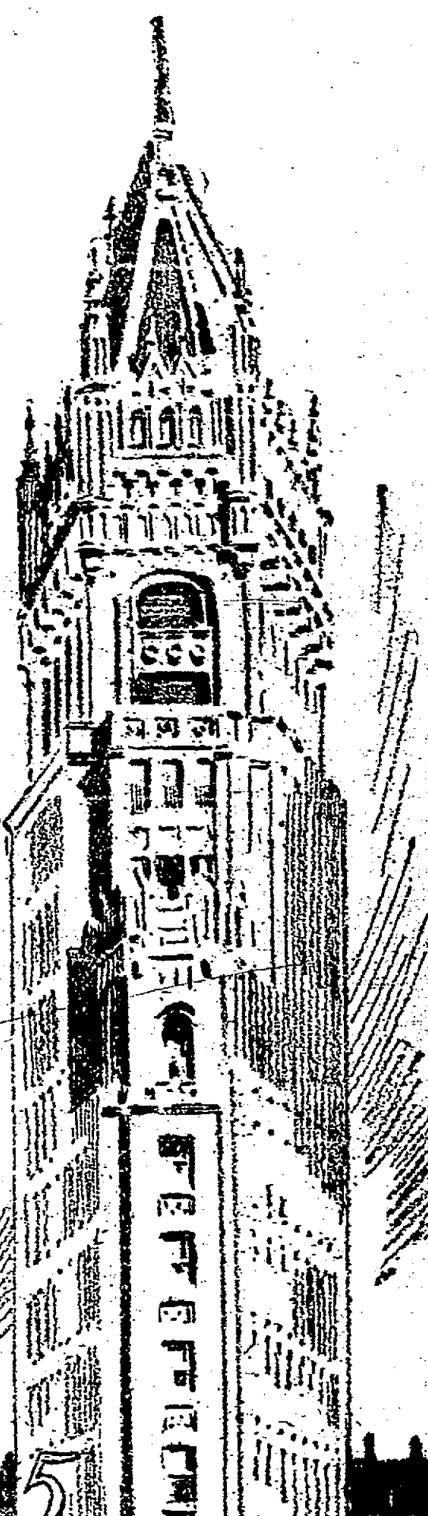
First National Bank Building

TO

THE ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR IN THE

Federal Realty Building

SIXTEENTH STREET, TELEGRAPH AVENUE AND BROADWAY



The Tapscott Plan Is Revolutionizing the Real Estate Business in the San Francisco Bay Region

Under this plan you can buy a fully improved and restricted lot, ranging in from $350 to $750 in value, for $20 in actual cash—through the use of the Tapscott Money Saving Coupons.

These coupons are given free to the full amount of your monthly payment of $5.

These coupons secure cash refunds on your purchase in the stores of over 500 Alameda County merchants.

The cash refunds will save you the exact amount of your monthly payment if you use all the coupons.

Use all the coupons and our lot will have cost you just $20, and not a cent more.

These coupons are good until used. They are good no matter who presents them.

Remember that you pick out your own lot at your own price

You want to know more about this wonderful plan

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE FOLDER ON "HOW TO SAVE MONEY IN THE HOME."
SEND FOR THIS FOLDER TODAY.

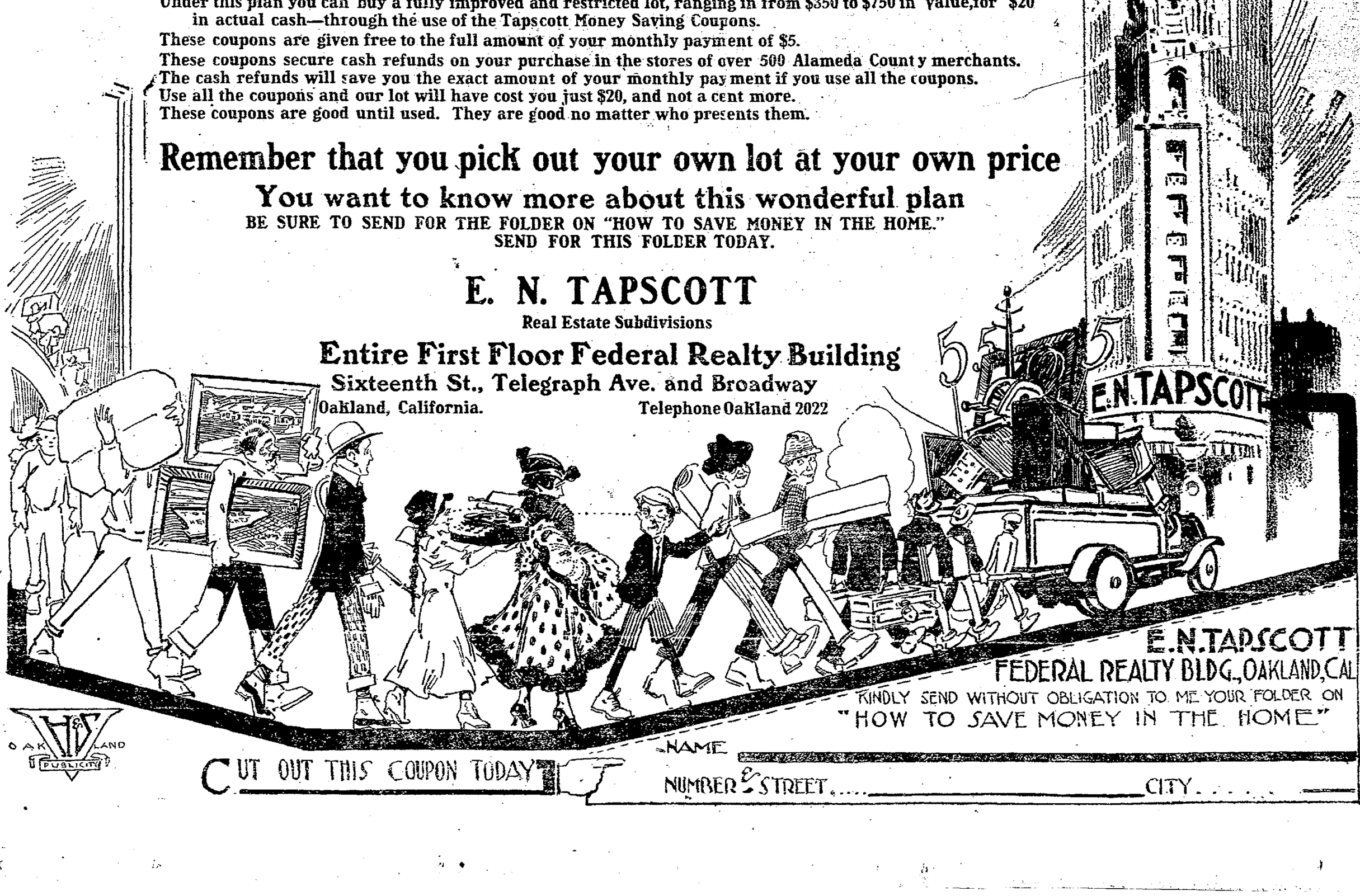
E. N. TAPSCOTT

Real Estate Subdivisions

Entire First Floor Federal Realty Building

Sixteenth St., Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

Oakland, California. Telephone Oakland 2022



E.N.TAPSCOTT
FEDERAL REALTY BLDG., OAKLAND, CAL

KINDLY SEND WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO ME YOUR FOLDER ON
"HOW TO SAVE MONEY IN THE HOME"

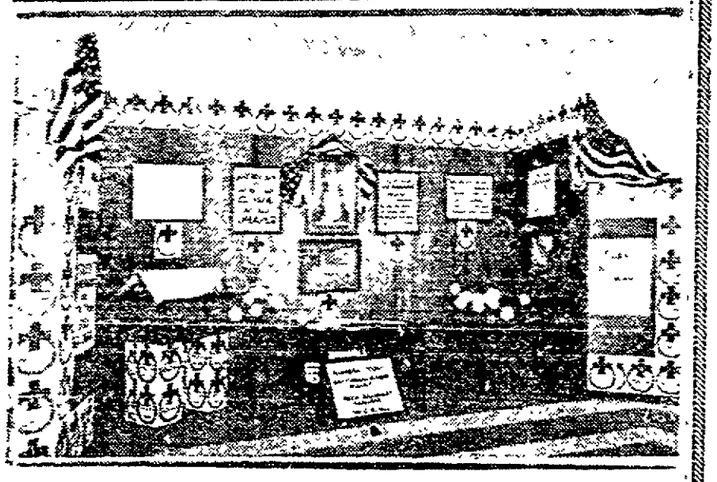
CUT OUT THIS COUPON TODAY

NAME .....

NUMBER & STREET ..... CITY .....

OAKLAND PUBLICITY

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SALE OF SEALS IS AUSPICIOUS



ALAMEDA COUNTY ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY BOOTH AT HOUSEHOLD SHOW.

Encouraged by the success of their efforts during this week the women who are gathering funds for the work of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, through the sale of the Red Cross Christmas Seals, will continue their task until [illegible] with which to combat tuberculosis in Alameda county.

A few of the amounts realized at the principal posts this week are: Hotel Oakland, Mrs. J. F. Carlston, captain, $23; Security Bank, Mrs. Charles E. Snook, captain, $34.42; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, captain, $30.67; Central Bank, Mrs. William Thornton White, captain, $56; Oakland Bank of Savings, Mrs. Arthur G. Tasheira, captain, $66.53; First National Bank, Mrs. Wickham Havens, captain, $13.

The banner sale in the public schools was made in the Piedmont school of Piedmont where, under the leadership of Miss Clara Crumpton, the pupils sold 14,115 seals, netting $141.18.

During the coming week the sale will be continued in all the stores of Oakland and Berkeley as well as at the postoffice. Harrison S. Robinson, who is now completing his third year as president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, has issued, in the form of a letter of appeal a call upon the public-spirited people of the community each to purchase one or two dollars' worth of the seals and thus to insure funds for launching the work of the society during 1916 on a firm financial basis.

Under Robinson leadership the society has, during the past three years, made wonderful strides and is now recognized as a most important factor in conducting relief among the tuberculosis poor of this county and in advancing the work of prevention and education.

Miss Ruth Tisdale, chairman of the Seals in Alameda, has issued an appeal to the residents of that city that they purchase for the support of the work in Alameda.

T. C. Cuvellier, executive secretary of the society, reports that more than 950,000 seals have been distributed throughout the county. Many small allotments have been placed with the various sections of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society and the women's guilds and auxiliaries of the churches. New workers are daily being enlisted in the work of the campaign. The Berkeley chapter of the American Red Cross Society, under the leadership of Miss Carol Day and Miss Hilgard, recently joined the campaign and will attempt to dispose of $100 worth of seals in Berkeley. From Chinatown in Oakland comes the report that Miss Minnie Wong, assisted by Miss Elsie and Miss Ruby Tom, have met with great success, the first day's efforts bringing the sum of $10.

NEW YEAR'S EVE TO BE CARNIVAL

Hotel Oakland Will Be Center of Joyful Evening's Festivities.

The happiest carnival Oakland has ever known will be held on New Year's Eve and most of the gayete will be centered in the Hotel Oakland where the big halls will be overflowing with fun and merriment, and a thousand guests.

Manager Carl Sword and Assistant Manager Reiser are planning a fete that will be brighter and more brilliant than last year's celebration, when the hotel was thrown open for the passing of the old year. There have already been reservations for several hundred tables and the thousand mark in the guest list will soon be reached. Supper tables will fill the dining room, grill and the Ivory ballroom, and the broad space of the lounge will be kept free for dancing with music to play until dawn.

Among the well known society people who will be in the merry throng are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, and many others, all of them entertaining guests.

Some of the other reservations for tables have been made by the following:

Mrs. Florence Neuhammer, H. O. Alexander, Joseph Block, L. H. Bissell, H. C. Brouwer, Lee Berthillon, B. Bradshaw, Clayton H. Bush, L. A. Beretta, O. G. Boyd, W. C. Barrett, Mr. Cordell, Mr. Christie, J. W. Chase, M. Citron, Henry Crosby, M. C. Chapman, George W. Caswell, Gyon W. Cortelyou, A. J. Coogan, Abe S. Cohn, F. W. Corder, J. F. Chambers, Mrs. Cortes, Chester P. Darling, F. L. Ditman, Golden Downing, A. S. Day, W. E. Dean, P. G. Egg Heff, Dr. M. Enos, G. A. Faulkner, F. A. Hagood, W. Flynel, D. H. Foote, Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Walter Fry, William M. Fitzmaurice, C. W. Graham, A. Girting, A. K. Gibbs, E. E. Henderson, Thomas P. Hogan, J. E. Henderson, Arthur L. Harris, A. E. Horton, F. D. Hall, Hugh Horan, C. F. Horner, Griffith Henshaw, H. R. Hogan, Charles H. Heesemann, Sharet Hawley, W. D. Joseph, H. K. Jackson, A. Jonas, Dr. F. R. Jordan, Irving Jonas, William Jurgens, L. S. Kerfoot, A. Krucker, J. H. Lesser, Martin Leache, F. W. Lanfer, L. A. Maison, W. D. Motts, Dr. A. F. Maire, Kendall Morgan, Kenneth A. Millican, H. N. McConkey, J. J. McElroy, C. W. Neal, Basard Nourse, C. M. Orr, A. C. Oppenheimer, Hubert J. Quinn, Mrs. P. H. Rosenheim, A. Mrs. Richards, Joseph R. Knowland, W. Smith, J. M. Scofield, Dr. A. E. Sykes, A. W. Sloan, H. C. Sacsbon, Dr. Dudley Smith, E. S. Schloss, Fred Sonlberger, Adolph Schlenter, J. Steeger, Louis Upright, Fritz Van Sicklen, O. H. Weichelt, F. M. Wheaton, B. F. Woolner, A. J. Wilson, James Ward, H. W. and Miss Wolfbre, Anna Weatherford.

1915 CHORUS DEAD? CERTAINLY NOT!

Its Members Emphatically Deny What Professor McCoy Said.

Statements made before the city council by W. J. McCoy, who claimed to represent Mayor Davie in the matter of providing music for the Christmas and New Years' eve celebrations, that the Alameda County 1915 Chorus could not appear on either of these occasions, as it had been disbanded, met with strong denial from the officers of that organization yesterday.

Far from being disbanded, they declare, the chorus has been rehearsing for several weeks for a big presentation of "The Messiah," to be given in the Auditorium on January 2. The following letter was issued by the officers in answer to McCoy's statement:

"Mr. W. J. McCoy is reported by The TRIBUNE to have stated before the city council Friday morning that the Alameda County 1915 Chorus had disbanded.

"The Alameda County 1915 Chorus was permanently organized in October of the present year. It has at the present time an actual enrollment of 275 members who are meeting regularly for rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at the Oakland Auditorium.

TO CONTINUE ITS WORK.

"During the past year the chorus has made a distinct contribution to the life of the community and desires in the future to do what it may to promote civic ideals in music. In this connection it may be in order to indicate some of the services it has rendered during the past year toward making the musical reputation of Oakland known both at home and abroad.

"At the dedication ceremonies of the Oakland Auditorium the chorus gave their services as a nucleus of a chorus made up of members of all the church choirs of Oakland for a free concert of sacred music on Sunday afternoon. Early in the spring the chorus gave a notable performance of Handel's 'The Messiah' at Festival Hall at the Exposition, accompanied by the great exposition organ and exposition orchestra. The concert of Old Home songs given by the chorus at the Oakland Auditorium drew the largest audience which has ever attended a concert in Oakland, 6000 people being present. This concert brought a net income of nearly $1500, which was devoted to convention purposes by the Oakland Rotary Club and the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association. In July the chorus assisted the Baptist Young People's International convention at the Auditorium by presenting Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' to an audience of 4000 people on the opening night of the convention. The chorus also gave a program in the Court of Abundance at the Exposition on the official Alameda County Day to an audience of many thousand people. Less than a month ago the chorus gave a program in Festival Hall at the Exposition on Key System Day.

ON FORMER OCCASIONS.

"One year ago the chorus and its director and accompanist gave their services gratuitously to the city of Oakland for a song celebration of Christmas carols held in the city hall park under the direction of the recreation department of the city of Oakland. The repetition of this successful event has been under consideration by the recreation department of the city of Oakland for several weeks and last Tuesday evening the chorus at its rehearsal accepted the invitation to participate in such a celebration this year, offering its services and that of its director gratuitously as before.

"On Sunday afternoon, January 2, at the Oakland Auditorium, the chorus will inaugurate the annual custom in vogue in the Eastern cities of a Christmas-tide performance of Handel's oratorio, 'The Messiah.' This will be given with an accompaniment of a full symphony orchestra of fifty players and prominent soloists.

"The Alameda County Chorus desires to make a permanent contribution to the civic life of the community and asks the co-operation in its plans of all those interested in the promotion of high musical ideals. (Signed)

"ALAMEDA COUNTY CHORUS.

"D. E. Graves, President; C. H. Coultes, Vice-President; Albert Gruninger, Treasurer, Roy C. Brown, Secretary. Executive Board—D. E. Graves, C. H. Coultes, A. Gruninger, Mrs. E. H. Gartzwalte, Mrs Bertha Ryan, W. T. Sadler, A. H. Proctor, J. R. Munsell."

Woman Demands Pay for Storing Booths

OROVILLE, Dec. 11.—A new dispute arose between the board of supervisors and the True family of Chico over election charges, when Mrs. Ben True presented a bill for $30 for storing election booths for a period of three years.

True originally presented his bill for election work, amounting to over $70. When the board looked over the bill they said it was exorbitant and cut it down to $20. Chairman Holmes of Chico said True informed him the booths would be stored in his barn without any charge. Now comes Mrs. True, states her husband does not own the barn, but that it is her property, and her bill should be paid. The board probably will reject the whole bill or cut it down considerably.

Serve and enjoy a delightful, nourishing beverage — "Rainer Beer." Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

Read Law and Become A Leader!

The big places in the business, political and financial world are filled today by

LEGAL-TRAINED MEN

Golden opportunities everywhere. Put yourself in the big income class. Advance your position in life. Nothing will do it quicker than the KNOWLEDGE of LAW. No need to leave present occupation. Whatever plan you secure all the advantages of a university education, but you start right at home. EASY TERMS.

DECIDE NOW TO STUDY LAW

and thus make the first step toward a great and successful business or professional career.

OAKLAND INSTITUTE OF LAW,
1440 Broadway.

This Christmas Give a Kahn's
MERCHANDISE ORDER
An Easy Solution to the Gift Problem

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

This Christmas You Can Have a
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA
Sent to Your Home for as Little as $1.00 Per Week
Kahn's Grafonola Dept., 3rd Floor.

Leather Goods
Leather and Silk Hand Bags—collar boxes, collar bags, poker sets, traveling cases, etc.—10c to 75c saving on every item at.... $1.00

Kewpie Dishes
By Rose O'Neal Wilson
three pieces, Mush Set, with cup and saucer, complete for $1.00

TOYS
For a Dollar
CHARACTER BABY DOLL—moving eyes—15 inches tall $1.00
DRESSED DOLL—very pretty, satin dress $1.00
MECHANICAL TRAINS—Iron locomotive, cars and track $1.00
ENAMELED DISHES—Cups and Saucers—per set $1.00
MECHANICAL AUTOMOBILES Limousine style with sparkling rear light ... $1.00
LARGE REPEATING CANNON and ammunition $1.00
TOOL CHEST—Polished mahogany boxes $1.00
FOLDING DOLL BUGGY—Rubber tired wheels $1.00
SHOO-FLYS—Upholstered Seat and Play Box $1.00
WHEEL SCOOT Coaster $1.00

Women's Reg. $1.25
"Kozy-Komforts"
Silk Pompom ornament cushion finishes; in red, pink, blue, brown and taupe shades. Special at $1.00

Men's Slippers
Best Quality Kid and Monkey seals in black and chocolate colors; patent or leather trimmed. Special per pair. $1.00

Combs & Barrettes
Just received lot of casque and back combs, also barrettes; gold inlaid and rhinestone. Worth $1.50 to $3.00... $1.00

Round Covered Casseroles
Round covered Casseroles—brown and white dish, with nickel plated frame and handles. Extra value at $1.00

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Ladies' All Pure Linen hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs. Three in a Christmas Box for $1.00

Men's Shirts
The largest assortment of Dollar Shirts in Oakland, made in the coat style with ocean pearl buttons. New patterns $1.00

Silver Plated Table Accessories
Fern Dishes, Marmalade Jars, Domino sugar holders, sugar baskets; all silver plated at $1.00

Ladies' One-Clasp Street Gloves
Ladies' one-clasp Tan P. X. M. Street Gloves—Bronson stitch back; value $1.25 for $1.00



Santa Says:
"These DOLLAR GIFTS Will be the Talk of All Oakland within 24 Hours

$1.50 Pastels
in Hand-Modeled Frames
California Scenes done in Pastel by hand. The frames alone are worth this special price $1.00

Gift Lingerie
Choice of Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Nainsook gowns, boudoir caps, fancy aprons, etc. Values to $1.50 for. $1.00

Men's Gifts
From Our Drug Dept.
Pocket Knives, Razor Strops, safety razors, shaving brushes. A vast assortment for $1.00

Perfumes
From Our Drug Dept.
Choice of Jergens, Palmers, Rick Seckers, Bellezaires, French, etc. Values to $1.25 bot. $1.00

Wowen's Christmas Silk Hosiery
Choice of Kahn's "Betterwear," McCallums, or Phoenix Silk Hosiery; all in Xmas Boxes $1.00

The New Tel-es-kopic Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Form
For Christmas
Pay $1.00 Down
Pay $1.00 Weekly

Townsend's Glace Fruits
Deliverd Free to Any Part of the United States.
One Dollar Per Lb.
NOTE—We also carry the California Glace Fruits at—75c PER POUND

Crane's and Hurd's Stationery
With Xmas Cards
Beautiful Christmas Stationery with writing paper, correspondence cards and envelopes to match. A splendid gift for. $1.00

Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Six in a Gift Box
Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-emb'd. initial. Six in a gift box for $1.00

Women's Silk Finished Lisle Hosiery
Box of Three Pairs
An extra quality silk finished lisle hose for women. Three in Xmas Box for $1.00

Turknit Gift Boxes
Two Turknit Face Cloths, one Bath Cloth, two Face Towels, two Bath Towels, complete for $1.00

Dollar Gifts From Our Grocery Dept.
5-lb. box Imperial PRUNES—Very fancy, 20 to 30 to pound $1.00
2 lbs. Franquette WALNUTS—Box Table Raisins—1 lbs. Fard Dates ... $1.00
2 bottles POPT SHERRY, ANGELICA, or MUSCATEL WINE, any three. $1.00

For Xmas Give a $1.00 Kodak
No. 1 Eastman Brownie Camera; picture size 2¼x2¼. A good Xmas gift for... $1.00

Self-Filling Fountain Pens
A guaranteed self-filling Fountain Pen, for men, women, boys or girls. A great pen for... $1.00

Exceptional Sale of Evening and Party Gowns

Exclusive Costumes for the Debutante, the Holiday Bride and the Hostess. Beautiful Evening Wraps Included.

$125.00 Costume NOW
$115.00 Costume NOW
$112.00 Costume NOW
$105.00 Costume NOW
$97.50 Costume NOW
$49.50



Chic, a la Parisienne, Evening, Theater, Dansant and Party Gowns
Exclusive Models: One of a Kind
$95.00 Costume NOW
$75.00 Costume NOW
$67.50 Costume NOW
$57.50 Costume NOW
$55.00 Costume NOW
$33.50

Coat Sale!
We use the word "extraordinary" in its most comprehensive sense, for not only are the prices much less than regular but the coats are made of the choicest materials and in smartest styles of the season.
$7.85 $10.85 $14.95

Suit Sale!
Another trio of exceptional values—the kind that justify us in our claim to supremacy in value-giving. An opportunity here tomorrow to save many dollars on your new winter suit.
$13.85 $16.85 $21.85

SALE 2ND FLOOR SEE SAN PABLO WINDOWS

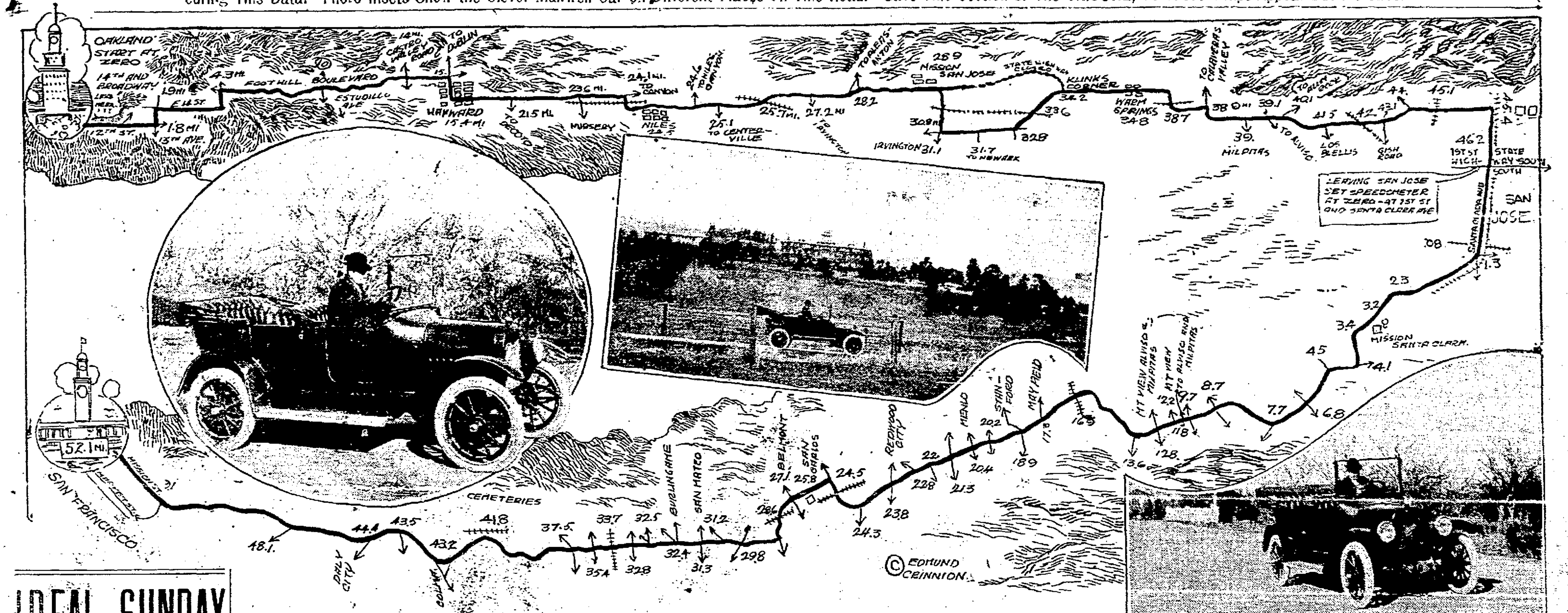
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Oakland Tribune
OUTING SECTION
MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIV. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1915. PAGES 35 TO 44 NO. 114.

"Wish-Bone" Highway Offers Ideal Sunday Tour for Local Motor Car Owners

Map of the "Wish Bone" Route Around the Bay, Compiled From the Spedometer of a Maxwell Car, Which Was Driven Over the Route This Week by "Jack" Griffin of the Maxwell Company for the Purpose of Securing This Data. Photo Insets Show the Clever Maxwell Car on Different Places on This Road. Save This Section of The TRIBUNE, as These Maps Appear But the Once.



IDEAL SUNDAY TOUR AROUND THE BAY

"Wishbone" Route Over State Highway Proves Attractive

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

For a Sunday afternoon drive it would be hard to choose, even from the many popular tours available to the Oakland motorist, one more pleasant than the drive around the bay—commonly called the "Wish Bone" route, connecting Oakland with San Francisco by way of San Jose.

For the benefit of the many as yet unfamiliar with this ideal trip which can be made over state highway for practically the entire distance, the Automobile Department of the TRIBUNE presents to the TRIBUNE readers this morning a map compiled from the speedometer of the Maxwell car driven over the route this week by "Jack" Griffin of the Maxwell car interests for this purpose.

To follow this trip as is shown on the accompanying map, set the trip indicator of your speedometer at naught at Fourteenth and Broadway streets in Oakland, and thence down Broadway to Twelfth street east following out Twelfth street to

1.8 to left on Thirteenth avenue;
1.9 to right on East Fourteenth street;
4.1 to left on High street;
4.3 to right on Foothill Boulevard;
10.00 pass Estudillo avenue, keep straight ahead;
14.00 str. ahead, passing Castro Valley rd.
15.1 in Hayward to right;
15.4 in Hayward to left, following out through Hayward on State Highway;
21.5 str. ahead, road to Decoto on right;
23.5 str. ahead bearing to left;
24.1 to right over railroad tracks; road str. ahead short cut to Niles Canyon;
24.2 crossing tracks bear to left through Niles at 24.5;
24.6 str. ahead; road to left under railroad to Niles Canyon;
25.1 str. ahead; road on right to Centerville.
25.7 cross railroad;
27.2 str. ahead; rd on right to Irvington;
28.2 str. ahead bearing to right; road on left to Pleasanton;
28.9 in Mission San Jose, turn sharp to right to Irvington; regular road str. ahead is blocked by state highway work and will probably be closed all winter.
30.8 str. ahead over railroad;
31.1 in Irvington to the left;
31.7 str. ahead; road on right to Newark;
32.8 rear to the left;
33.6 cross railroad;
34.2 str. ahead bearing to right; road on left is State Highway route from Mission San Jose;
34.8 str. ahead through Warm Springs;
38.7 to right over railroad then to left;
38.9 to right; road on left over tracks to Calaveras Valley;
39 Through Milpitas;
39.1 str. ahead; road on right to Alviso;
40.1 Bear to right; road on left to Alum Rock Park;
41.5 Straight ahead;
42 Cross railroad;
43.1 straight ahead; road on right is Gish road and also ideals to San Jose;
44 Straight ahead, road on left is from Berryessa;
45.1 in San Jose cross railroad;
45.4 to right on Santa Clara avenue in San Jose;
46 Cross railroad tracks;
46.2 at First street in San Jose. To the left on First street is the State Highway south;

LEAVING SAN JOSE.

On leaving San Jose reset trip indicator of speedometer to zero at First street and Santa Clara avenue and follow on out west on Santa Clara avenue crossing railroad at .08 to

1.3 to right following car tracks;
2.3 bear to left with tracks;
3.2 pass Mission Santa Clara;
3.4 to left into Santa Clara;
4.1 to right;
4.5 to left;
6.8 straight ahead;
7.7 take right fork of road;
8.7 bear to left;
9.7 straight ahead;
11.8 straight ahead; road on right to Alviso and Milpitas;
12.2 straight ahead through Mt. View;
12.8 straight ahead; road on right to Alviso, and Milpitas;
13.6 bear to right;
15.7 bear to right;
15.9 bear to left;
16.9 cross railroad;
17.3 through Mayfield;
18.9 str. ahead; Stanford on the right;
20.2 str. ahead, passing Menlo Park;
20.4 straight ahead;
21.3 straight ahead;
22.8 str. ahead passing Redwood City;
23.8 straight ahead;
24.5 to right over railroad and then sharp to left paralleling railroad;
25.8 pass San Carlos station;
27.1 str. ahead through Belmont;
28.6 to left over railroad, then right again paralleling tracks;
29.8 straight ahead;
31.2 str. ahead passing San Mateo.
31.3 straight ahead;
32.4 straight ahead;
32.8 str. ahead passing Burlingame;
33.7 cross railroad;
35.4 straight ahead;
37.5 straight ahead;
41.8 reach cemeteries and parallel tracks;
42.2 at Colma swing to right;
43.5 straight ahead;
44.4 in Daily City swing to right;
48.1 straight ahead on right fork of streets, following on down Mission streets and thereby escaping heavy jitney traffic, reaching ferry building in San Francisco with speedometer reading 52.1.

On account of the excellent road conditions this trip can be easily made on a Sunday afternoon, but the proper way is to leave Oakland in the morning, have lunch in San Jose and thereby take advantage of the pretty scenery on both sides of the bay.

Couzens Joins the Chevrolet Company

Of unusual interest to the automobile trade, throughout the United States, is the report that James Couzens is to join the Chevrolet Motor Car Company. Couzens was one of the most important men in the development of the Ford organization and is recognized as an expert in the manufacturing and distribution of popular priced motor cars. It is understood that when he joins the Chevrolet Company he will take charge of the manufacturing and assembling plants and will have full control of the big production of these cars planned for the coming season.

Norman De Vaux, western distributor of the Chevrolet cars, left yesterday for the factory to close the final details for the construction of the assembling plant which this concern is to establish in Oakland.

DID YOU HELP THIS TOURIST?

A. L. Mizner of New Castle, Pa., acknowledged receipt of route books recently by saying that in all his travels this summer he had always found Goodrich service stations very courteous and a great help. He mentioned especially the service received in Lima, O., when the dealer was "up to his neck" in work. Hats off to Goodrich dealers.—From the Goodrich.

BATTERIES

It is no trouble for us to fix trouble for you in your battery.

Exide Batteries Our Specialty

C. A. Muller

"THE TIRE SHOP."
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
2021-23 Bancroft way, Berkeley

NEW CHALMER HAS CLEVER LINES

Distinction and Beauty Characteristic of New Model

Distinction and beauty are said to be two of the most prominent features of the new Chalmers Six-30 car which has just made its appearance in the bay region. Judging from the interest that has been taken in the new car during the past week while it has been on display in the local salesrooms, the claims for distinction and beauty that are made for the car have more than been recognized by the scores that have seen the new model.

Speaking of these two features of the latest Chalmers, L. H. Rose says:

"The body lines are as graceful as those on any Chalmers car ever built. The symmetrically molded fenders are identical with those installed on the Chalmers Six-40. The high, narrow radiator harmonizes with the trim compactness of the whole.

"For the woman who drives, the Six-30 is especially attractive. The Chalmers coach finish is as beautiful as that of a high priced limousine. There has been no skimping, no cheapening process in finishing the Six-30.

"Parabolic lamps, finishes in black enamel, with silvered reflectors, set off the narrowed radiator attractively. The lamps are equipped with two bulbs, dim and bright, instead of the ordinary dimmer.

"A special Chalmers one-man top made of the finest mohair, adds distinction and and quality. The windshield, with its drop forged arms and highly polished nickled trimmings, is glazed with heavy plate glass and ground with polished edges. It is easily adjusted for rain vision or ventilation. The car in every detail fulfills the Chalmers policy which has always prevailed, in that it includes nothing which is suggestive of extremeness nor freakishness; it is a car that will never go out of style, another reason why it should always appeal to the feminine eye.

"The body is die-molded steel, beautifully finished and upholstered. To the eye the contour of the tonneau presents a pleasing and uninterrupted line. The color options are medium oriford lake (maroon) or Chalmers meteor blue. The bonnet and radiator are the same color as the body. With the medium oriford lake color, body top molding is enameled black, and with both colors, a one-sixteenth inch gold hair line is drawn between the molding and the body.

"Soft, yielding, genuine leather upholstering, filled with the highest grade hair, make the seats as comfortable as a Morris chair. The seat cushions and the seat backs are set at the angle which experiment has proven is the most restful sitting position. There is nothing cramped nor crowded about the car when filled to its full carrying capacity, which is five adults.

"Semi-elliptic springs with vanadium steel main leaves prevent discomfort when riding over rough roads and by reason of its scientific construction all side-sway has been eliminated. Every convenience for both driver and passengers has been incorporated in the Six-30. The ball and socket shifting device is rattle proof and simple in operation. The instrument board is so arranged that every controlling device is within easy reach of the driver. The doors are unusually wide, permitting easy entrance and exit without climbing over the fenders."

MANY TRUCKS SOLD.

Motor truck figures show that during the fiscal year ending with September, 37,000 trucks were marketed, and expectations for the coming year are that this number will be far exceeded.—From Motor West.

Auto Show Planned for Hotel Oakland

Announcements are out this week telling of an Automobile Salon De Luxe to be given at the Hotel Oakland, Monday, December 20 and 21, 1915. This event will follow the Automobile Salon given by the writer at the Palace Hotel the week before.

These motor salons are becoming very popular and are very successful. The admission is free and attracts the better class of the public, according to Walter Hempel, who is promoting the event.

The Oakland automobile salon opens a week from Monday and continues two days. The lounge and ball room of the Oakland hotel will be utilized. Over twenty of the latest models will be exhibited. Practically all the space has been alloted and the cars will be shown amid the luxurious draperies and decorations provided by the hotel.

H. O. Harrison has reserved space for four cars in the lounge. The other cars will be shown in the ball room. In addition to the showing of the late models there will be a special musical program every afternoon and evening and everything will be done to make it especially attractive to the women visitors.

Don Lee has reserved space and among the cars will be the latest Oakland models. Among the new eights on display will be the Oldsmobile and the King. The Allen will make its appearance at this salon and also the latest models of the Haynes.

Auto Salesman Getting Initiated in Big City

"The Adventures of an Auto Salesman in a Big City" might well be called the title of a story now being told in a joshing way by the Buick salesmen in Oakland about A. W. Sloan who until recently promoted to the San Francisco Howard Company's organization was with the Oakland branch of the same company. According to the Oakland boys Sloan met up with nearly every adventure scheduled unto the unitiated in a big city with the possible exception of blowing out the gas in his room.

Sloan assumed his duties in San Francisco last Monday. That evening he went to a show—when he got home he found that his pockets had been picked. Next day he left his car standing near a fire hydrant or something like that and got pinched thereby learning his second lesson in the proper mode of behavior in a big city. Following day Sloan was initiated as to the laws of gavitation and their relations to the San Francisco hills, when he left his Buick standing on a hill without cramping the wheels into the curb and setting the brakes. While he was absent the car following certain well defined principles discovered by one Sir Isaac Newton, started down hill and was making a speed record until interfered with by a fire hydrant, the result was a demolished car—damage amounting to about $290, and a wrecked hydrant starting a small geyser which in turn flooded the basement stock of a drug store—damage over $2000.

Just what will happen next Sloan does not know. The San Francisco Buick boys are hastily compiling a set of rules for his guidance.

DIMMERS

You must get them before the new state law goes into effect the last of this month.

We have all kinds. See our window display of them.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2537 Broadway
See Our New Battery Dept.

G. M. C. TRUCK COMPLETES TEST

1200 Miles Secured From 100 Gallons of Gasoline; Three Winners.

When the G. M. C. ton and a quarter truck which has been running on a hundred gallons of gasoline came to a stop on Sloat boulevard near San Francisco a hurry up call was put in for Lawrence Dolan, inspector of weights and measurements, who was taken to the truck in a motor car. He cut the seal which had been attached to the tank when the run started and determined that the tank was empty. He then unsealed the speedometer and found the speedometer reading to be 1200.9 miles.

The ballot box which had been attached to the side of the car for guesses was completely filled, over fifteen thousand blanks having been filled out and deposited. Of this number three missed the correct mileage by only one tenth of a mile. The correct guessers were Assistant City Engineer Dorville Libby, Jr., of San Francisco; G. Nick, 333 Clementina street, San Francisco, and Edward G. Keeble, Edenvale, Cal.

During its rambles the truck went all over Northern California and traveled under all conditions. Some of the traveling was over boulevards, a great deal over ordinary country road, many miles over the mountains and considerable through heavy going, such as sand and mud.

The truck was stopped and started over eleven hundred times. At all times the object was to run the truck just as it would be run under ordinary conditions when in use. One trip from San Francisco to Merced, Stockton, Sacramento, and as far north as Red Bluff was over a distance of eight hundred miles. Despite the roads encountered the ton and a quarter truck averaged a fraction over twelve miles to the gallon. The greatest of interest was manifested in the run and gueses were received from over a hundred different towns.

When the run was started the tank containing one hundred gallons of gasoline was measured and sealed by Inspector Dolan. The speedometer was also covered with a brass plate so it could not be read and this was not taken off until the run had been finished. One of the features of the run was the showing made by the Goodrich tires with which the truck was equipped. Not only did these tires give perfect service throughout the trip but they look today as though they were just on new from the Goodrich shelves.

No truck demonstration ever staged in California has caused as much comment or attracted more attention than this one hundred gallon run of the G. M. C. truck.

Auto Dealers Plan to Attend Meeting

A meeting of the Automobile dealers of Oakland has been called by the Automobile Industries Association for next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Commercial club rooms of the Hotel Oakland.

According to Secretary Herbert S. Smith of the association many important matters are scheduled for debate and the meeting promises to be an interesting one for the dealers. All of the automobile dealers are requested to be present.

Guide Post Trucks Hit Warmer Trails

Now that Jack Frost has nipped the ground in the northern part of the country, the Goodrich road marking crews are forced to turn their attention to the Southland. During the winter very extensive work will be done in the Gulf States and by spring that section should offer unlimited possibilities for tours over Goodrich Marked Highways.

One truck crew will work in New Jersey until snow flies, and then turn southward through Delaware, Virginia, and thence into the Carolinas. New highways will be posted and signs replaced which may have been destroyed during the past year. The route into the Southern States will be over the Quebec-to-Miami highway.

During the winter guide posting work will be done in Virginia, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi by this crew. Posts will be erected, not only on trunk line highways, but also on connecting channels of travel. This work will couple up with the route books which have been issued covering these states.

Another truck crew will go South from Los Angeles and then work eastward through New Mexico and Arizona over the borderland route. This truck crew will finish the winter months in Texas and Oklahoma.

The work of the Goodrich crews during the past few months in Illinois, Iowa, Southern Wisconsin, Minnesota and also over the trans-continental highways and in the Pacific Northwest is about as valuable as any that we have ever done. So thoroughly have we covered the country now that tourists will find Goodrich guide posts on their route, whatever the direction in which they may travel.—From The Goodrich.

The Premier Six-Fifty

Quality Not Limited

Every maker who advertises his wonderful low price acknowledges that his car is in the class where price counts more than anything else—that he is in competition on a price basis only.

In all such cars every dollar's worth of value that can be put into them is figured out in advance, and is LIMITED by that low selling price.

PREMIER cars are designed and built—not to meet a low price, but to satisfy high expectations. Its quality is not LIMITED by price restrictions, yet it costs very little more than cars of ordinary worth.

PRICES

Touring Car, 7-pass.	$1985
Coupelet, all weather	$2285
Speedster	$1985
Cloverleaf Roadster	$2385
Roadster	$1985

Descriptive Folder on Request

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 2474

Immediate Deliveries

LOCAL OFFICIALS PASS ON DIMMERS

District Attorney Hynes Has Approved New Haynes Car Reflcetors.

Considerable doubt and speculation in the minds of motorists revolve around the requirements for the dimming of headlights to conform with the state law which will be rigidly enforced January 1st. A number of devices are now in evidence, many of which not only destroy the neat and symmetrical appearance of the car but hinder the proper light on the road the driver needs for safe driving. The Haynes Automobile Company foresaw the present situation and have cleverly and simply applied a means of perfectly lighting the road for the driver and rendering the headlights impossible to blind one passing within a radius of its rays, without the adoption of any complicated apparatus.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes of Alameda county and Sergeant Jack Sherry of the traffic department of the Oakland police department, after a careful examination, pronounce the Haynes lights in full accordance with the present state law.

The use of an ordinary bulb of which the lower half has been rendered translucent by a process of grinding and filling with amber coloring permits the direct rays from the filament to reach only the top half of the lamp reflector, which in turn reflects them downward on the roadway within a distance of 40 or 50 feet of the machine. The lower half of the bulb being ground does not allow the direct rays to reach the lower half of the lamp reflector, consequently no blinding rays leave the lamp on a plane with the eyes of pedestrians or passing motorists.

An additional precaution has been added, that of supplying the light bulbs with only a part of the current from the battery when in the congested districts. This is accomplished by means of a simple switch on the cowl and is operated at will by the driver.

Much confusion has been caused by misunderstanding the functions of the reflectors in a headlight. The light which reaches the road comes from the upper half of the reflector, while the blinding light that reaches the eyes is off the lower half. This may be demonstrated by one standing close to the lamp while the bulb is burning. He may stand close enough to not see the upper reflector and still be dazzled by the light from below the bulb.

Haynes lights light the roadway perfectly and the device has gained many compliments to the engineering department for the pretty effect it adds to the front of the car.

DRIVE CAR FROM COAST TO COAST

Suffragettes Show That They Can Handle Auto as Well as Mere Man.

Armed with a message for the President of the United States, three women have traveled over 5000 miles by automobile in an effort to further the cause of equal suffrage. A petition signed by half a million women at the San Francisco Exposition was entrusted to their care and on the trip across country enough additional signatures were obtained to swell the total to what is probably the longest list of names ever secured on a petition of this kind.

The ladies, one from Oregon and two from Rhode Island, after looking over the motor cars offered in San Francisco, bought a Model 83 Overland, believing that they could secure the greatest amount of service from the car, as well as knowing they could receive attention from an unlimited number of Overland dealers en route.

Miss M. A. Kindberg acted as driver, Miss Ingeberg Kindstedt as mechanician and Mrs. Sara Bard Field as utility driver and helper.

During the trip the car had an average gasoline mileage of sixteen miles per gallon, using one quart of oil in the first 250 miles and averaging 100 miles to the quart on the rough stretches. The highest speed attained by the lady driver was fifty-two miles per hour, and then she admitted she was going some.

Through the desert the trip was uneventful, except for the fact that water was scarce, and after trying to buy, or even beg water at one particular place, they were refused, and finding the radiator barely half full, thought their troubles would commence, but true to the appointments en route, they undertook the drive without the needed water, and drove 156 miles, with the supply half enough, and the motor, which is the highest improved of its type, carried them fine and did not overheat as was feared.

One blinding snowstorm was encountered from Laramie to Cheyenne, the first of the season. After debating awhile as to whether or not to attempt the drive, they started out and met three other motor parties returning to town. Those people advised against the trip, telling them they surely would be lost, but that "grit" necessary in a case like that asserted itself and they went through the storm to the next town, glad of the trip for the novelty, as well as testing their mount to its utmost.

Crossing the desert at one time, they were lost and used a compass to set them right, and traveled by that for ninety-five miles before finding a place to get proper directions.

Mrs. Field, the speaker of the trip, is carrying a message to the President of the United States from the women voters of the West, and in this trip, as well as riding, they have been stopping at all the cities along the way, speaking on the equal rights of women and have used their car as a platform in several places. The message to the President asks his support for an amendment to the national constitution giving woman the ballot.

Miss Kindberg was asked how she liked her car and said with a snap that she'd like to see any other car do a bit better or half as well.

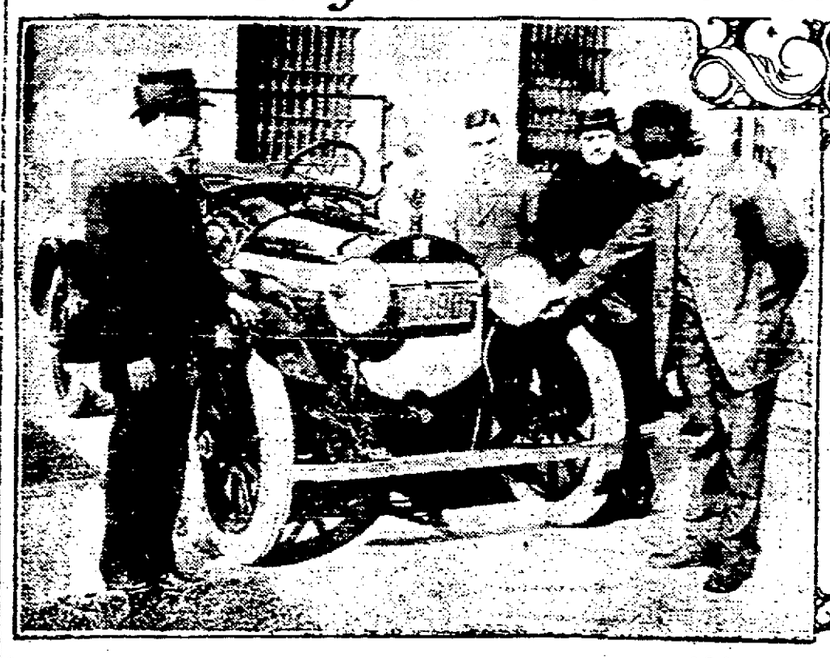
HIGHWAYS AID DEFENSE.

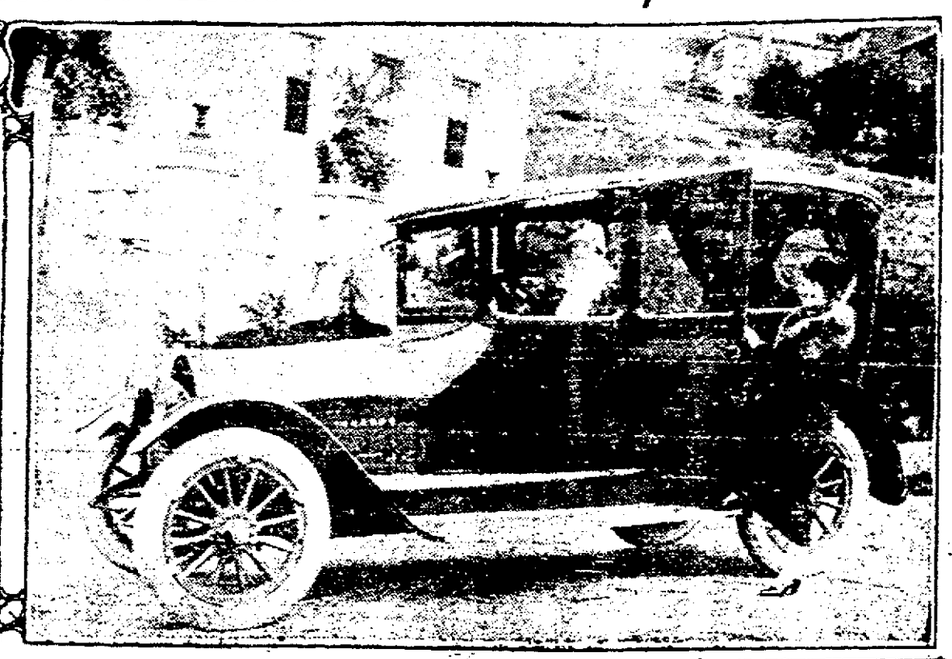
At this time when every one is beginning to understand our national unpreparedness for defense against a possible foreign attack, there is much interest in an article by A. B. Bement, secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, in a late issue of the organization's journal on the uses to which that great road might be put in defending the country against alien aggression. Mr. Bement figures that with the almost limitless motor equipment that we possess we could move 100,000 men entirely across the continent in less than three weeks, a matter that might be of paramount importance in case the attack was definitely confined to one coast. In supplementing the service of the railroad, such a transcontinental artery as the Lincoln Highway might be made of inestimable value.

FOREIGN ORDERS.

Following closely the announcement that the Gersix truck would be manufactured in Portland, this company reports it has received a large order for Gersix trucks for use in the foreign war zone. In consequence the Gerlinger Motor Car Company will be extremely busy during the next few months.—From Motor West.

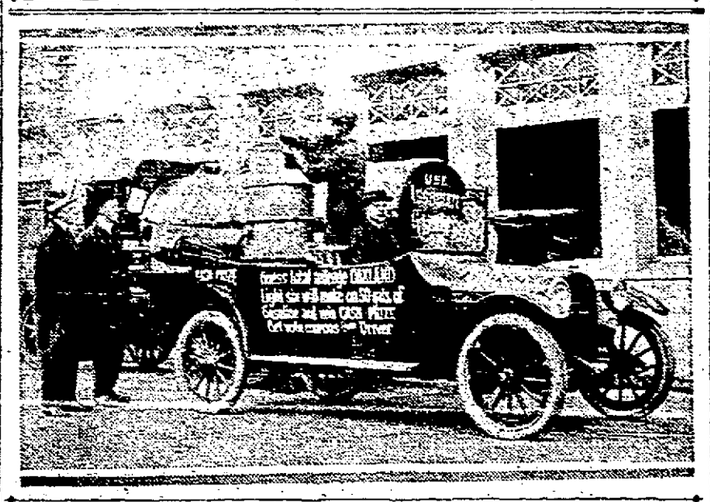
Auto Designers' Skill Shown in Latest Models from East





Inspecting and approving the new headlight dimmer arrangement on the Haynes cars conforming to the new State law. On the left is District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, Sergeant Jack Sherry of the Oakland police traffic squad pointing to the lamp, C. A. Penfield of the Haynes car interests and Assistant District Attorney Rogers standing next to Sherry

One of the prettiest cars to be seen in Oakland this season. MISSES D. E. and A. BRADLEY in their new all-weather model Kissel Kar. This car can be turned into an open touring car in a few minutes. With the top on as shown in the picture it has all of the appearances and conveniences of a Sedan.



Filling the fifty-gallon tank on the Oakland Light Six with gasoline prior to starting it on the big gasoline test run. ALDEN McELRATH at the wheel. Official observers standing near car. This car will be run until the 50-gallon tank is empty and the person guessing the closest to the mileage it will run will receive $25 from Don Lee.

TO HELP BUYERS.

The Washington Motor Car Finance Company, capitalized for $250,000 shares at $1 each, has been organized in Spokane. The incorporators are: Samuel Glasgow, J. M. Watkins, H. T. Irvine, S. A. Mitchell and others. J. A. McKee and Charles A. Bradley have been named vice-presidents of the corporation and S. A. Mitchell secretary. The purpose of the corporation is to finance the purchase of automobiles, either by dealers or individuals. Money will be loaned on new cars where from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent of the purchase price is paid by the owner. The company will take a mortgage on the vehicle or purchase it outright and lease it to the buyer, to protect itself for the money advanced.—From Motor West.

KELLER JOINS MAXWELL.

W. H. Keller, a veteran automobile sales executive, has joined the staff of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation as supervisor of Zone "C," with headquarters at Pittsburg.

RED STREAK FOR FIRE CHIEF.

Chief Eley of the Los Angeles fire department now speeds to a blaze in a bright red Maxwell roadster, which enables him to use a minimum of time in traffic, due to its characteristic ability to leap again into speed after a slow-down at a crowded crossing.

NO SPECIAL "SHOW JOBS."

At the coming national motor shows the Maxwell Company will exhibit only cars taken from the regular stocks of dealers. This announcement is in line with the time-honored principles of President and General Manager Walter E. Flanders.

AUTOS FOR XMAS GIFTS THIS YEAR

Cuyler Lee's New Plan Marks New Era in Industry for Public.

A few years ago an automobile for a Christmas present would be a wide stretch of imagination. Only the very wealthy would even consider the purchase of a motor car for an Xmas gift. However, times have changed and nowadays it is possible for the person in moderate circumstances to list automobiles among the yuletide presents.

This is due to the reduction in the price of cars and the liberal terms offered by dealers. Cuyler Lee, local distributor of Maxwell cars, is of the opinion that many persons will buy motor cars this month and present them to their families at Christmas time. This is why he is making such a liberal proposition to the public just now.

"Owing to the facilities for manufacturing automobiles in such large quantities the Maxwell factory is able to turn out a better and lower price car this year than ever before," says Cuyler Lee. "It is an up-to-date automobile in every respect and is sold at a price within the means of everybody. As a further inducement I have arranged for a short time to sell Maxwells so that the buyer will have a full year in which to pay for the car. In this way it will be possible for many families to secure a car for Christmas and enjoy the benefits of motoring during the next twelve months, during which time it can be paid for in monthly installments. It opens a new avenue for people in moderate circumstances to own a fully equipped motor car, possessing all the comforts of the more luxuriously finished and higher priced cars. What more appropriate present could a man make to his family than a Maxwell?"

Hudson Leads Good Roads Pathfinders

Everywhere along the European battle fronts, the Hudson is performing errands of mercy. Because of its easy-riding qualities many have been converted into ambulances. These are used to rush the more desperately wounded from the zone of conflict to the hospitals behind the lines. Other Hudsons carry physicians from one hospital to another. Still others are employed in the civil services of the various nations. Thirty are used by the English Red Cross along the front.

None enjoys luxury in a motor-car more than the Russian nobleman. Previous to the outbreak of the war Count A. Mordwinoff, one of the great noblemen of Russia, who enjoys the favor of the Czar, not only purchased a Hudson for his own use, but was instrumental in getting thirteen Hudsons for the Russian Sanitary Column, which corresponds to our Red Cross.

In a recent letter to the Hudson Motor Car Company, Count Mordwinoff expresses his satisfaction at the splendid performances of the Hudson cars. The conclusion of the war, he states, is sure to see orders for a number of Hudsons by his friends in the nobility.

Shortage of Freight Cars Worries Factory

The congestion of freight at New York and other Atlantic Ocean ports, which is greater than anything ever experienced in the memory of the oldest shipping men in the United States, is growing more serious daily, and is causing great concern to traffic managers of Detroit motor car manufacturers.

C. J. Shaar, traffic manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, says that the shortage of automobile freight cars in Detroit is particularly serious. It is estimated that nearly 65,000 cars are tied up at or near New York City.

As the winter production of motor cars will be greater than ever before at the Packard plant, Shaar is using his utmost efforts to find means of getting railroad equipment to handle the Packard product.

FIRST IN THE LAND



First in quality, service and satisfaction.

Superior materials, added plies of fabric and excellence of manufacture mean maximum mileage and satisfaction.

SAVAGE TIRES

Sold direct to you at low prices, because the middleman's profit is saved and taken off the price. If you want the greatest value, the most miles for your money—the first in the land—call at our Branch Store or on an employed Distributor, or mail or phone your order.

Ask for Tire Book

THE SAVAGE TIRE CO.

San Diego, Cal.

BRANCH STORE:

1125-29 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS:

W. L. Laughland.....2132 Broadway, Oakland

Divisadero Garage .....717 Divisadero St.
Point Lobos Garage .....4808 Geary St. and 441 1st Ave.
Mission Vulcanizing Co. .....15th and Valencia Sts.
Reed & DeYonge .....1219 Van Ness Ave.

Overland

Order One Today— Drive It Yourself Tomorrow!

Tell father an Overland will give him some of the Twentieth Century pleasures of life.

Tell him not to put off until tomorrow the sport he (and incidentally you) can be enjoying today.

This Overland is big, powerful, beautiful and comfortable.

It has all the advantages of the highest priced cars.

The convenient electric switches on the steering column are one example.

The side curtains, which can be set quickly, easily and tightly, make the car snug and cozy for disagreeable weather.

Over 200,000 people have found an Overland a very economical and sound investment.

As it has paid others so will it pay you.

Order yours today. Tomorrow morning you can be driving.

It's time you had one. Don't delay. Place your order now.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors

2853 Broadway—Lakeside 132

San Francisco, 301 Golden Gate Ave. Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company

Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

$750

Roadster $725

Model 83 f. o. b. Toledo

INDUSTRY NOW ON STEADY BASIS

Termination of Big War Will Not Worry Auto Makers in U. S.

"What influence has the European war had upon the American automobile industry?" asks The Horseless Age, in a recent issue of that automobile trade publication.

Since the outbreak of the great conflict of nations reports of enormous war orders obtained by motor car plants in this country have often been made and statements from the factories mentioned have in most cases confirmed these reports.

The figures provided by the government officials on the quantity and value of motor vehicle exports have also tended to indicate that the business transacted between the American car and truck makers and some of the nations at war has involved millions of dollars.

WHEN WAR ENDS.

When the war ends and the contracts for vehicles for service on the battle fronts, in some cases, it is said, extending to orders for the complete output of the plants, are canceled, a general collapse of this prosperity bubble will ensue.

The $30,000,000 or more now being expended by American automobile and accessory concerns for the expansion of their manufacturing facilities will be that much money wasted.

These are the sentiments of those who have given thought to the increased export business due to the war without seriously considering the more important fact that production for home consumption is paramount in the minds of American car manufacturers.

But to those who have analyzed the statistics on the annual production of the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the leaders in the automobile field, and the government figures on the export of motor cars, the business done abroad might well be considered insignificant. Compared with the number of cars sold in this country, the foreign business is a mere bagatelle.

VALUE OF EXPORT CARS.

Even in the "war year" the value of American exports of cars and trucks amounted only to 11½ per cent of the value of the entire production. While this percentage is more than twice that of 1914, allowing for the normal growth of our export business, an increase of only 6½ per cent can be laid directly to war orders. And these war orders are handled by a comparatively small number of the concerns affiliated with the automobile industry.

According to the statisticians on industrial affairs, the automobile is ranged fourth as an American industry, with lumber, steel and clothing as the leaders in respective order. The percentage of the production of the steel industry exported is estimated at 13.9, which places its foreign business ahead of that of the automobile industry.

Government figures show that the clothing industry exports over 10 per cent of its product, while the lumber industry, which has shown a marked reduction in the value of its exports during the last year, exports on an average of 5.5 per cent of its production. However, the values of the exports of the lumber, steel and clothing industries during the two years just preceding the breaking out of the war show appreciable decreases, while the American automobile, on the other hand, gradually gained prestige in foreign lands.

ANNUAL AVERAGES.

Since 1905 the value of the American automobile exports has annually averaged more than 4.8 per cent of the value of the production of the leading plants. With the growth of the industry the value of automobile exports has increased correspondingly; in 1905, when the value of the production was placed at $40,000,000, the United States exported cars to the value of $2,451,243, or 6.2 per cent, while in 1914, when the N. A. C. C. placed production at $485,000,000, American cars and trucks to the value of $26,574,574 were exported, representing 5 per cent of the value of production.

BIG WAR BUSINESS.

The fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, showed an increase of 130 per cent in the value of vehicle exports over the previous year, while the value of production increased only about 8 per cent. This abnormal increase in exports is due chiefly to the demand by the warring nations for commercial vehicles, some 14,000 machines of this type being exported in 1915 as against 784 in 1914. There was a slight falling off in the number of passenger cars exported last year as compared with the previous fiscal year, the totals for 1915 and 1914 being 23,880 and 26,306, respectively. Of the 515,000 vehicles, both passenger and commercial, produced in 1915, only 5.6 per cent were sent abroad.

Passenger car manufacturers have been playing the major role in the expansion of plants and the expenditure of thousands of dollars on new equipment during the past few months, but their desire for larger manufacturing facilities, in view of the foregoing figures, cannot be attributed to their "war business." From every section of the United States come reports of the increased demand for automobiles, the reduction of prices for the 1916 models bringing the motor vehicle within the purchasing zone of thousands of new prospects. It is because of this condition that the American manufacturers have spent millions for factory additions.

Day Tells About Rubber Industry

"Some youngsters still believe that rubber is somehow made from the thick, waxy leaves of the rubber-plant growing in the home window-garden," says E. J. Day, local dealer of the Federal tires, "which isn't remarkable, considering the general misconception regarding rubber from those who are familiar with it only as finally manufactured into tires or other things.

"Wild rubber still furnishes much of the raw material. The forests in Para and other Brazilian districts supply this native rubber.

"But rubber has now been successfully domesticated, and is grown on East Indian plantations just as any other cultivated crop or plant is grown.

"In both cases, 'wild' or 'plantation,' rubber comes from the tree in a creamy, viscuous, syrupy form, nearly pure white in color. The natives who gather and ship 'wild' rubber don't give their product the same protection as that given to the farm-grown rubber, so it comes to the market smoky, dirty, sometimes almost black.

"The 'plantation' rubber comes to the market in yellowish-white sheets of nearly the same color as the sap from which they are made.

"We get both kinds of rubber in the big Federal factory and do nothing to either excepting to cleanse both of all impurities, to make and keep the natural color and strength—especially in the rubber we use to combine with other material in making automobile tires. For this purpose, we need all the resiliency, toughness and wear with which Nature has endowed rubber.

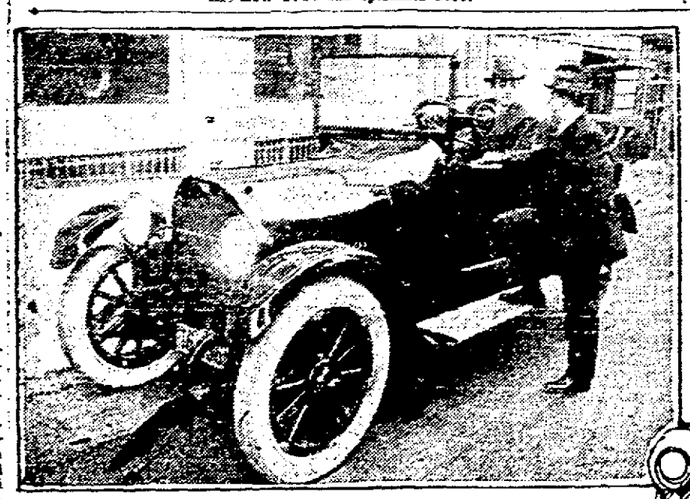
"This is why the Federal is the whitest tire you know,' and why it is our desire to use and keep our rubber pure and strong, making the Federal factory 'the rubber plant' in the minds of tire users who want to get all the mileage out of rubber which Nature put there."

A PROFITABLE YEAR.

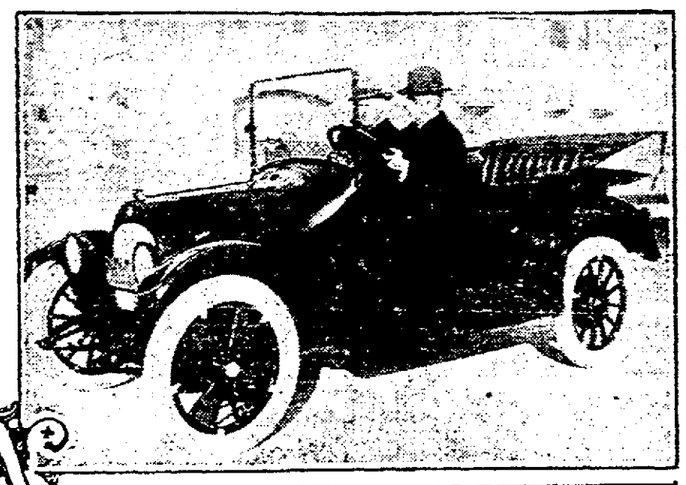
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tacoma Speedway Association was held November 10. A report covering the year's business showed a gross profit of more than $7000, out of which has been paid the guaranteed interest on the stock.—From Motor Print.

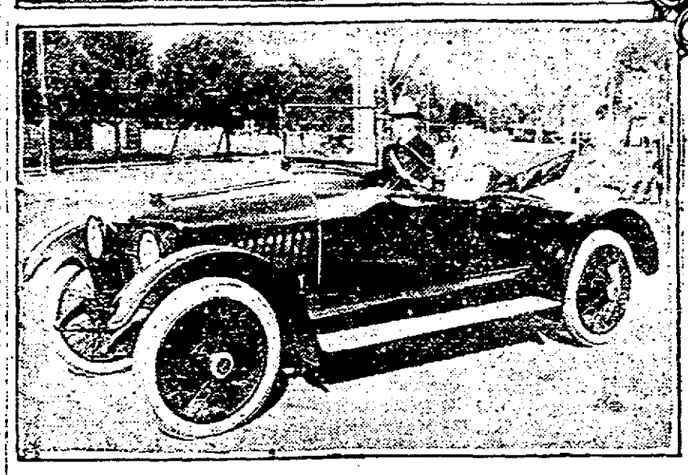
Four of the Latest Auto Arrivals of the Week

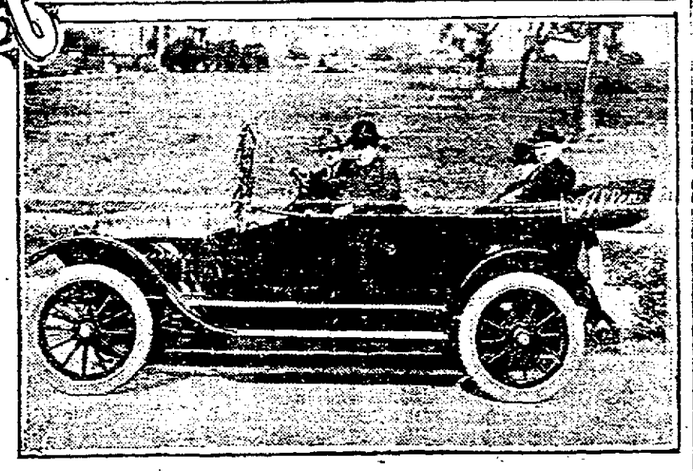
GEORGE HILDEBRAND, the noted baseball umpire, at the wheel of his new 1916 six-cylinder Reo.



WILLIAM J. PEDLER of the Oakland Leavitt Branch in the new model 75 Overland.







H. R. MACDONALD and E. C. GREEN in the new Premier Roadster, which was received by their firm this week.

The clever new Allen car, now making its debut on the coast. BERT PRESLEY at the wheel, with his partner, A. R. ARNOT on the right in the tonneau.



W. W. WIGHT, now with the Oakland house of the Howard Automobile Company, selling Buick cars.

STANDARD TRUCKS FOR COAST TRADE

Mathewson Motor Company Has Agency for Clever Line of Vehicles.

Another motor truck has entered the local market; it is the Standard vehicle manufactured by the Standard Motor Truck Company of Detroit, and will hereafter be handled in Northern California by the Mathewson Motor Company.

A shipment of these trucks have already been received and are now on exhibition.

"Ever since we announced that we had taken the agency for the Vim light delivery truck, we have had inquiries for vehicles to handle heavier freight," says E. Linn Mathewson.

"This demand was so great that for the last sixty days we have been investigating the different makes of motor trucks not in the local market. After exhaustive tests and demonstrations we have become convinced that the Standard trucks will give the greatest service to the owner. We therefore have closed for the Northern California district.

"The problem of economical transportation is one of the most vital issues of today, and is of equal importance to the merchant, farmer and transportation. Solution of the problem is as important as the selection of a truck to do the work, and can best be solved only by specialists in transportation service.

"The Standard trucks are produced in 2, 3½, 4 and 5-ton vehicle, giving a range of models that cover every truck in demand outside of the light delivery service. They have a range in length of frame back of the driver's seat from 108 inches to any special length desired on the 2-ton model, and a range on the others from 121 inches to 169 inches, making them serviceable and equal to every demand of today."

GOODRICH OFFICES BUSY.

Twenty-four trunk lines lead from the telephone exchange of the B. F. Goodrich Company offices in Akron to the city. On November 3 there was so much business that for a considerable time it was impossible to get connection. All the lines were busy. The Goodrich general offices are the busiest places you have ever seen. Unprecedented demand for Goodrich products is crowding both factory and office organizations to the utmost of their capacity.—From The Goodrich.

Grasshopper Auto Leaps From South

The Oakland Grasshopper will make the long hop from Los Angeles to San Francisco the last of this week and next week will be seen on the streets of San Francisco.

The Grasshopper is well known in eastern cities but this will be its first appearance in San Francisco and it is certain to attract much attention as it moves about the city. It is called the Grasshopper on account of its large under frame which raises the front end of the Oakland car to an elevation of forty-five degrees. In this position the car will be driven.

Factory Representative Roberts states that the Grasshopper has been in El Paso and for the next few days will be in Los Angeles. Roberts has just completed a trip through his territory and reports business in the most flourishing condition at all points. He says the little six Oakland is breaking all sales records and in the hilly sections is amazing the people by its wonderful performance on the hills. The standard "38" four which has won such widespread popularity is more than holding its own.

The new 32 roadster arrived last week and is a comfortable and attractive model.

Don Lee is also showing the roadster, speedster and touring car in the 38 model.

WILL NOT EXPERDIENT.

"I'm done experimenting," said Fire Chief Russell of Kalamazoo, Mich. "What's the use of trying tire after tire and getting poor mileage and lay-ups all the time when I've driven these Silvertowns on this car now for 6000 miles of the hardest kind of traveling? Why, feel that tread rubber—just as live as the day it came out of the factory, and there isn't a cord loose or broken anywhere. I believe those tires will last me another year, and they've already taken me for twelve months. Don't talk tires to me."—From the Goodrich.

WHY A TOURING BUREAU?

A motorist who had lost his way stopped a farmer along the road.

"Where does this road go to?" asked the motorist.

The farmer hesitated.

"Well, I don't know, except that it just goes on down the road."—From The Goodrich.

Advertising Creates Confidence in Trade

Then you must drive your arguments home. You must create confidence. The way to do that is to advertise.

It is generally recognized that sane, deliberate advertising that is steady, conservative, truthful and continuous brings the best results. You can't get results by simply spending money—you must measure dollar of cost with dollar of probable return.

Take your windows and general store appearance as a case in point. With the expenditure of but little money you can put in a window display that will SELL. You will be branded as a wide-awake dealer—provided your general store appearance is in keeping. Don't let refuse lie around—wash the window glass, brighten dingy walls with whitewash, give everything an orderly touch.—From The Goodrich.

Chanslor & Lyons Have Copies of Motor Laws

Realizing the importance of the new State law controlling lights on all vehicles, also the restriction as to dimming, Chanslor & Lyon Company, have compiled the law in condensed form for the benefit of motor car owners, which may be had on application.

Particular stress is laid upon lights that shall be carried by wagons hereafter. It is noted that: "At times and under the conditions in this section hereinbefore specified, all other vehicles, except motorcycles and bicycles and such vehicles as may be propelled by a pedestrian, shall carry at the left side thereof a lighted lamp visible from and rear, and from the left, for a distance of not less than two hundred feet."

America's Greatest "Light Six"

HAYNES

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU



IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND COMPARISON

THE RESULT OF TWENTY-THREE YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING MOTOR CARS

FIVE-PASSENGER $1500 SEVEN-PASSENGER $1625

SPECIAL THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER $1600

ENCLOSED TOPS FOR TOURING MODELS $200 EXTRA

ALL PRICES F. O. B. OAKLAND

Your Protection is Service of Haynes Dealers Everywhere.

Write or Call For Some of the Performances of Haynes Light Sixes in This Territory in All Kinds of Service.

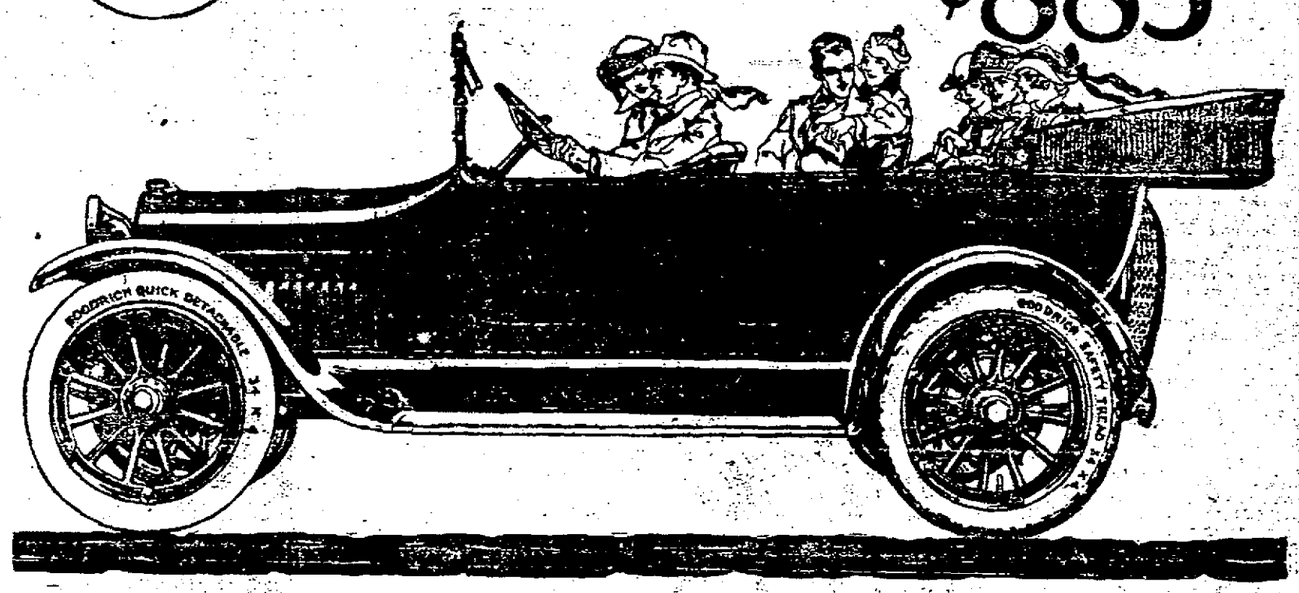
HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO., Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH. PHONE OAKLAND 1447

FACTORY BRANCH, TURK AND POLK STS., SAN FRANCISCO.

Studebaker

Forty H.P. FOUR $885



Show us the hill that this new Studebaker can't climb

Show it to us—that's all. Or show us a hill that you THINK it can't climb. And we'll show you the most amazing motor that you ever sat back of.

This 1916 Studebaker FOUR is the MOST POWERFUL car ever priced at less than $1,000. It develops 40 horse power—POWER in abundance—*and power with marked economy of fuel.*

The new motor is larger than last year's. But many important changes have been made in its design, based on the Studebaker engineers' study of the 175,000 Studebakers running on the roads.

But this GREATLY INCREASED POWER isn't the only improvement in this 1916 Studebaker FOUR. It's a bigger car in every way—longer—112 inches in wheelbase—roomier—carries 7 passengers in COMFORT. Tires are larger—34x4 Goodrich with Safety treads on rear.

And while the price is lower than ever, the QUALITY has been greatly improved.

The upholstery is the finest grade of genuine, hand-buffed, straight-grain leather. Steering knuckles, gears, transmission shafts, are of the finest alloy steels. The finish is put on with 25 color and varnish operations. The chassis is thoroughly painted to protect it from weather. Not a chance has been overlooked to make the car BETTER. And yet the price is lower, because Studebaker, with its unlimited resources and its 148-acre plants and years of manufacturing experience, is able to effect economies that few, if any, manufacturers can approach.

It's the best car that Studebaker ever built—and the best value on the market at any price. And it won't take long to convince you of that, either. The car will do its own talking. But it talks better on the roads—or up a hill. And so we'd like you to ride in it. Why not today?

Four-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$885
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1185

Commercial Cars

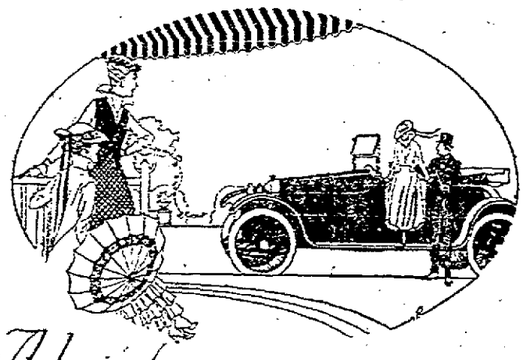
Panel Delivery Car	$375
Open Express Car	850
Station Wagon	875

Six-Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3-passenger	1000
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1550
Limousine, 7-passenger	2250

F. O. B. Detroit

See it at Chester N. Weaver Co. 2017 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 250



Admiration

Admiration is pride transferred to the onlooker, an induced respect for judgment, possession or appearance.

Scripps-Booth

cars are built with pride and constructed with self-respect, and are the apex of motor car art, finish, luxury and performance at any price in any weight.

Scripps-Booth cars, therefore, induce in the onlooker a respect for ownership, an admiration for the possessor which is attained by no other medium weight motor car in America.

John F. McLain Co.

2841 Broadway

Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 2508.

Automobile Factories Rush Cars Westward in Huge Railroad Shipments



Trainload of Saxon Cars for This Territory. This Mammoth Shipment of Automobiles Is Due to Reach San Francisco Tomorrow. Photo Was Taken Near Sparks, Nev., on the Southern Pacific Line. The Demand for Automobiles in California Is Such That the Dealers Must Resort to Such Measures as This in Order to Keep Apace With Their Orders.

TRAINLOAD OF SAXONS DUE TOMORROW

Remarkable Call for New Light Six Cars Is Shown

One of the most remarkable advertising and sales campaigns in the history of the automobile business in San Francisco and Oakland, will reach its climax in the arrival Monday of a solid trainload of Saxon Six motor cars.

As stated in these columns three weeks ago this sales campaign was inaugurated by L. DuBroy, owner of the Saxon Sales Company, distributor of Saxon cars for Northern California.

So successful was the campaign the first thirty days that it was found necessary to order a trainload to fill orders. This trainload consists of thirty-four freight cars bringing west two hundred and nine Saxon cars with a value of about $150,000.

"The fact that it was necessary to order this huge shipment of cars argues well for the prosperity of Northern California and at the same time it proves to the buying public that the new Saxon Six is filling a demand that heretofore has not been supplied by any of the various other manufacturers," says Charles Nagel of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Oakland agent for the Saxon cars.

"The six-cylinder car is the recognized motive power of today but until the Saxon came into the field all Sixes were held at a price that made them prohibitive for the man of ordinary means.

"The new Saxon Six is undoubtedly the best example of the modern lightweight low-cost motor car. It will stand comparison with any car on the market today selling at a similar price.

"There ar four points that every buyer of a motor car must consider when purchasing today. First is it a lightweight car; secondly, has it a high speed motor; thirdly, has it increased riding qualities over the car of yesterday and as a final thought is it pleasing to look at and designed with an eye to beauty as well as to service and convenience.

"The Saxon Six has an L-head type motor that develops 35-horsepower. The splash and pump circulating oiling system is used, the crank shaft, cam shaft and connecting rods are drop-forged, selective type transmission, three speeds forward and reverse, multiple disc dry plate clutch, two sets of brakes on the rear wheels, cantilever front and rear springs and 32 by 3½-inch wheels with demountable rims.

"The next important thing about the Saxon Six is the fact that it is a roomy, five-passenger car, of liberal dimensions. It is in no sense a small car. The wheelbase is 112 inches. There is no crowding or cramping of the passengers. The front seat is 45 inches wide inside the upholstering. The rear seat is 46 inches wide.

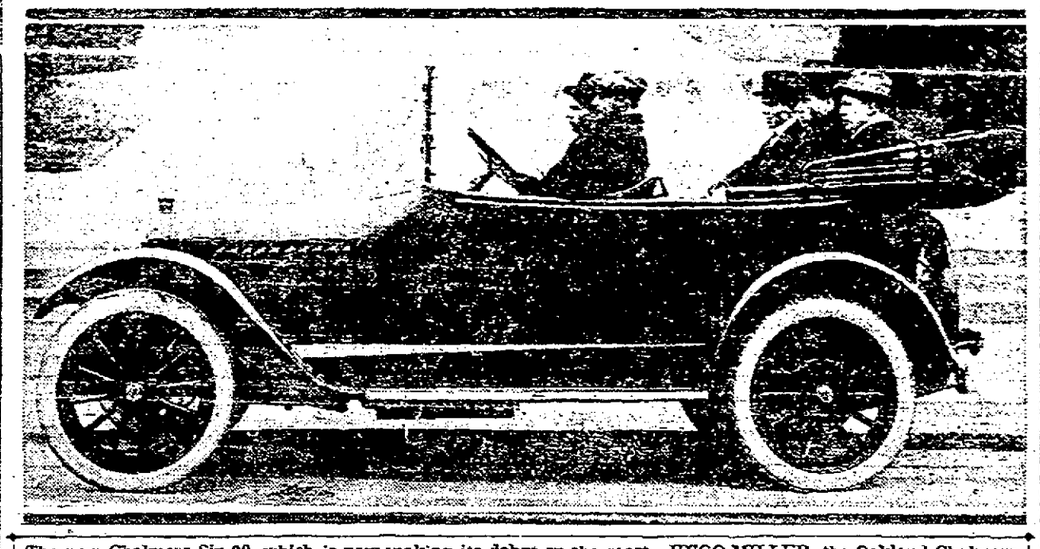
"Moreover the features of the equipment that goes with the car are uniformly high quality. The electric starting and lighting system is the 2-unit system; we know of none better. The headlights are provided with dimmers. The windshield is of the double, ventilating, rain-vision type, the one man top is the simplest known while the speedometer and electric horn are of the best.

"Many times it has been asked how we can build a car to sell at the price of the Saxon Six. There the two chief reasons, first, good designing and secondly, big production.

"Some of America's most successful automobile engineers designed this car. Only really good things sell in big quantities, and only by very big quantities do you get goodness and low price combined. The factory has doubled its output and there will be built 25,000 of the "sixes" this season. This is the answer why we can sell our car at its low price."

FROM DETROIT TO TAMPA.

Raymond Bletzacker recently finished a trip from Detroit to Tampa in a new Maxwell touring car. Though much of the road was of the roughest sort, including mud and mountain climbing, the car made the trip at an expense of less than a cent a mile, averaging 22.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline and over 730 miles to the gallon of oil.



The new Chalmers Six-30, which is now making its debut on the coast. HUGO MILLER, the Oakland Chalmers Dealer at the Wheel.

KAYS CAPTURES SPEED RECORDS

Los Angeles-San Francisco Run Is Made via New Ridge Route Road.

The amateur automobile record between Los Angeles and San Francisco over the valley route, is now held by J. Walter Kays of this city, according to MacDonald and Green, the new Premier car agents in Oakland. Driving a stock Premier roadster, Kays and Harry Cline made the intercity run in 13 hours and 11 minutes.

The start was made from Los Angeles at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and Kays arrived in San Francisco at one minute before 6 the following morning. Two stops were made on the trip, one at Fresno and another at Bakersfield, the two stops taking one hour and 48 minutes, thus making the total running time 13 hours and 11 minutes.

With Harry Cline as companion, Kays started on the jaunt without any special preparation. No reinforcements for his car were made, as he intended to put it through as fast as possible in its original shape.

THEY OPEN UP.

After leaving San Fernando the boys opened up and traveled at top speed wherever the roads permited fast going. At times the car rolled along at a speed of more than 65 miles per hour.

The Ridge route to Bakersfield was followed. A bad detour on the Tejon cut down their time over this stretch, but despite this they were in Bakersfield in four hours. A midnight stop was made in Fresno, and the last leg of the journey began. This was the fastest, as the boulevard is practically complete all the way from Fresno to San Francisco, with the exception of a short detour near Modesto.

One of the remarkable features of the record run was that the Premier had not been stripped. The record was made with top and glass front up and fenders on the car.

MOTOR ROUTE NAMED.

The Crimson and Gray automobile trail, from Spokane to Pullman and from Walla Walla to Pullman, in the state of Washington, has just been marked by K. E. Frahler, representing the Auto Trail Association of America. The name of the trail, suggestive of the official colors of the state college, was selected by the national association at the request of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce. The directions along the route are printed in crimson and gray colors. The Black trail, running from Moscow, Idaho, to Colfax, Wash., through Pullman, has also been approved by the association, and the directions are being pointed along the road.—From Motor West.

BOARD COURSE FAST.

The concrete surfacing of the Twin City speedway having proved much more uneven and much slower than the wooden surface of the Chicago and Sheepshead Bay courses, there is some talk of boarding over the former in time for the next big race, which is scheduled for the Fourth of July, 1916.—From Motor West.

ALLEN MOTOR CARS WELL ESTABLISHED

Have Proven Popular in East for Ten Years, Says Distributor.

"The general impression here seems to be that the Allen is a new product, says Bert Bresley, of the firm of Arnot & Presley, Allen car agents. "This is not true as the Allen Motor Car Company at Fostoria, Ohio, have been making cars since 1910, and the Allen is well known throughout the East.

"All of the Allen models have given wonderful satisfaction, and they have established a reputation among car owners that can be attained only by giving the greatest value possible for the money.

"It is characterized by a powerful motor designed by one of the country's greatest motor experts, A. L. Sommer, and is the result of more than eight years of constant refinement of detail.

"There has been a great demand for Allen cars in the East this year, and the factory has tripled its production, and thus is enabled to meet the Eastern demand and at the same time establish the Allen cars in the Western field.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman for speeding, whereupon he became angry and called the policeman a donkey. After he had paid his fine, the judge reproved him for what he had said to the officer.

"Then I mustn't call a policeman a donkey?" he said.

"Certainly not," said the judge. "You must not insult the police."

"But you wouldn't mind if I called a donkey a policeman, would you?"

"Why, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his honor with a smile.

The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him. "Good day, policeman," he said, and immediately left the courtroom.

HARVENT SECURES TWO TRUCK LINES

Popular Motor Car Man Gets Back Into Harness in Oakland.

W. E. Harvent is re-entering the motor trade in Oakland again, according to an announcement given out yesterday to the effect that he had been appointed to the charge of the Oakland territory of the Kelley-Springfield and Republic truck line.

Harvent is situated at 2535 Broadway and is handling the two well known make trucks under the firm name of the Motor Truck Sales Company. This move follows the big changes in San Francisco whereby H. A. Seller takes over the Kelly-Springfield truck line. With the Kelley and Republic truck Harvent has a line of trucks embracing every size from a one-ton to a seven-ton vehicle.

SAVE 90%
On Your TIRE BILLS by Our
DOUBLE TREADING PROCESS
ECONOMY SYSTEM.
Two old discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 7000 more miles out of your tires.
For samples of work and information call at our office.
WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.
We Originate—Others Imitate.
ORIGINAL
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

That TRAIN-LOAD of SAXON Motor Cars
Will Arrive in San Francisco Tomorrow
SAXON "SIX"
A Big Touring Car for Five People



$885 Here
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
In this SAXON "SIX" you will find greater power, riding luxury, ease of driving and dependability than is possible in a four-cylinder car. With the new feature added, the SAXON is now further away than ever from cars selling at a similar price.
Come, Place Your Order Now
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
Phone Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

STOP HERE FOR YOUR AUTO SUPPLIES
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"



H. D. BRAGG
Broadway at Webster and 25th Streets Phone Lakeside 2281

Buick
Valve-in-head Motor Cars
Immediate Delivery on All Models
We have delivered more than 3000 1916 Buicks.
The Buick offers you the most REAL VALUE for your money. That is the reason for this unheard-of demand for 1916 Buick Cars.
Touring Cars and Roadsters, $1100 to $1635
3-Passenger Coupe, $1500. 5-Passenger Sedan, $2025
If you want to insure your being the owner of one of the 66,000 six-cylinder 1916 Buicks, PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.
HOWARD AUTO COMPANY
3300 Broadway, at Piedmont Ave., Oakland; Lakeside 3400.

HOW COULD WE DO WITHOUT 'GAS?'

Studebaker Distributor Tells of Amount Used Daily

"The story of the modern motor car is beset with so many ramifications to the element of human interest that no one individual can recount them with any degree of accuracy. While the history of the automobile covers a period of only a few years more than a brief decade, its birth, growth and development has been so sensational and startling that no one fully comprehends it. Into every feature of the present gasoline propelled vehicle is written enough of romance to thrill the most adamant and the story of gasoline alone would fill volumes. Within the past few days another chapter has been added to it, President Wilson's proposed tax of one cent per gallon of gasoline, the fund thus gathered to participate in the program the nation's chief suggested in his recent message to Congress in behalf of preparedness."

Briefly summarized, such is the statement of E. R. Carpenter, Northern California distributor of the Studebaker automobile, a car which it is generally admitted has shared largely in the homage and patronage that has been paid the modern motor car by people all over the world and which, it is also admitted, has continually occupied a conspicuous location in the limelight of publicity due to, it is claimed, both the achievements of the car itself and the ingenious ways in which its merits have been made known to the public.

"Ever since the automobile came into being," continued Carpenter, "the industry has furnished employment to more men than any other single industry by reason of the fact that the manufacture of so many features that are incorporated into the motor car have entered into the building of the automobile. The drop of gasoline that delivers its power to the rear wheels, as small as it is, represents a message of good will toward men. Its origin is through the desert oil gusher. Following it from there on to the automobile it passes through the desert pumping plant, through miles of pipe lines to the refinery, thence the immense storage tanks from which it is conveyed to the hundreds of service stations and finally into the automobile carburetor, where in its union with electricity and air it gives life to an otherwise dead thing.

"To what extent gasoline will contribute to the nation's preparedness for war, should President Wilson's plan be put into effect, does not require much imagination. Taking as a specific example of its scope the number of Studebaker cars in the hands of owners today, this one source of revenue is, to say the least, astonishing. By January 1, 1916, there will be in round numbers 250,000 Studebaker owners in the United States. These owners will average 6000 miles each per year, which figured on the basis of 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, will consume in one year 75,000,000 gallons of gasoline, which, in accordance with President Wilson's plan, will pay the Government $750,000 towards its program for preparedness.

"In California, which has been included in the above average, the proportionate share of Studebaker owners' contributions to the war fund will run slightly in excess of the above average, for the reason that in this State the owner indulges in touring on a larger scale than any other place in the United States. Here the number of Studebaker owners by January 1, 1916, will, in round numbers, be 15,500, and each one of these owners will average 8000 miles per year with an annual consumption of 400 gallons of gasoline each per year, or a total of 7,400,000 gallons of gasoline, netting consumption of 7,400,000 gallons of gasoline, netting the U. S. Government, on the basis of one cent per gallon, $74,000.

"Considering the automobile alone as a source of revenue to Uncle Sam's war chest, it should finance the building at least of a few battleships for our national defense."

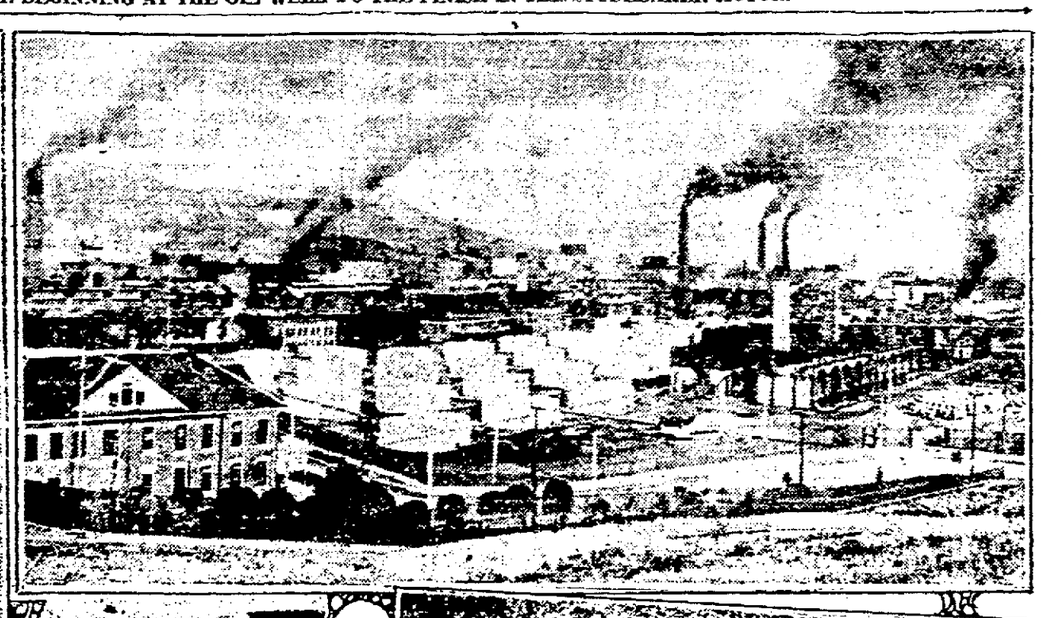
TRUCK LOSES DECISION.

Down Fourteenth street, in Washington, with the right of way at intersections, drove Mrs. Gottrell in her Maxwell touring car. A five-ton truck loaded with brick rammed the Maxwell amidships. The truck broke its steering gear and frame. The Maxwell rolled away in quest of a running board and fender, but essentially as sound as ever.

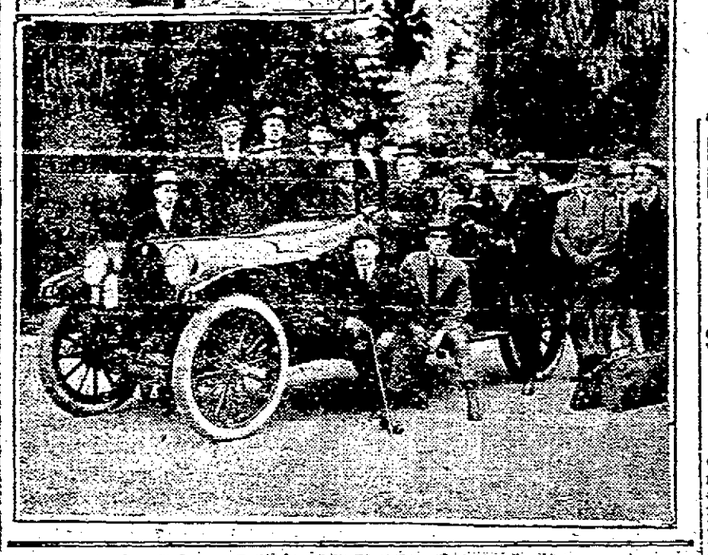
From Oil Gusher to the Automobile

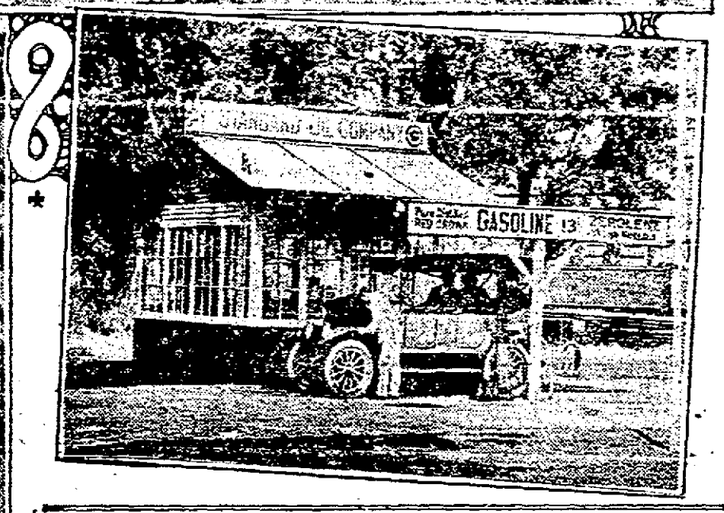
THE OIL GUSHER, THE REFINER, THE SERVICE STATION AND THE STUDEBAKER SIX CAR, TELLING THE LIFE STORY OF GASOLINE FROM THE BEGINNING AT THE OIL WELL TO THE FINISH IN THE STUDEBAKER MOTOR.











TELLS HOW TO GET MILEAGE ON TIRES

Before Discarding Any Tires Be Sure They Are All "Through."

"Many a tire is relegated to the junk heap long before its usefulness is over," declares E. C. Newbaur, Oakland Branch manager, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

"Often a repair, an inner liner or a retread, will put a tire in a condition which will permit an increased mileage more than justifying its cost. Time was when the tire repairman took long chances—inadvisable repairs were made—but the dependable vulcanizer today recommends only such work as he believes will make for a saving to the motorist.

"Before discarding an old tire it is well to show it to a competent repairman. He will generally be able to ascertain whether the additional mileage expected will warrant the expenditure involved. If a repair is inadvisable, he will not recommend it, for every job of that character means a dissatisfied customer.

"A tire that has given good service but has its fabric weakened in places, may be reinforced by the application of an inside tire protector. For some time we have specialized in the production of a tire protector of this kind, and have solved the problem for many a motorist, who has wondered whether he should scrap the old tire or spend his good money in an attempt to coax more miles from it.

"In the Goodyear Tire Protector are four plies of high grade 14½ oz. fabric, stepped down to a feather edge, insuring an even surface, which precludes all danger of tube-pinching in the casing. After the tire has attained its three score and ten and is finally removed, the Goodyear protector may be taken out and applied in another tire. The protector applied properly becomes a part of the tire and gives the casing extra life and durability.

"If the tread on your tire is worn down, but the tire otherwise in fair condition, several thousand miles of service may be obtained by having it retreaded. In doing this the repairman tears the old tire down to the fabric and builds it up in the same manner as in making a new tire.

"There are other ways in which tires apparently worn out, can be made to render much greater mileage. Before discarding them be sure to give them the 'once over.' A simple repair or a Goodyear accessory may add a few extra thousands to their mileage."

20,000 AUTOS IS CHANDLER 1916 PLAN

Increased Output Marks Cleveland Factory's Growth

One of the direct results of the recent increase of the capital stock of the Chandler Motor Car Company to $10,000,000 will be a great increase in the output of these cars during the coming year. According to advices from the factory just received by E. L. Peacock of the Peacock Auto Company, distributor for the Chandler, the factory in Cleveland expect to build 20,000 cars in 1916.

With all the available capital desired, with factory facilities doubled and with a selling organization that has been perfected during the past year, the Chandler company claim that they will have no trouble in reaching this mark in manufacturing and selling their automobiles next year.

From all accounts the automobile manufacturers in the East believe that 1916 will be one of the biggest years in the history of the motor car industry and for that reason they are preparing to handle this business by adding to their factory facilities and in every way making ready for the rush. The Chandler recently erected new factory buildings to handle their increased output and they now have their whole organization at work making plans for the work of 1916.

"We look for fully as busy a year during 1916 out West," remarked Peacock, "as the dealers in the East are preparing for and with the big production promised for next year by the Chandler factory we will be able to make prompt deliveries and take care of our customers without loss of time."

Though the Chandler Company has moved well up to the front rank among the big concerns by the increase in its capital stock still no change in the officials and board of directors is contemplated and the same men who founded and brought the company to its present enviable position in the motor car world will retain control and direction of the destinies of the company.

REO AUTOS COMING IN BIG SHIPMENTS

Shortage of Materials Will Not Effect Output of Big Factory.

The anxiety amongst automobile dealers over the report of the scarcity of motor cars for immediate delivery on account of the European war absorbing raw materials, has been relieved at the headquarters of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributor for the Reo pleasure cars and trucks, according to Hays "Speed" Eckert, resident manager.

The first carload of 1916 Reos of the big scheduled shipment has arrived here. Several carloads weekly have already left the factory for here which guarantees the fulfillment of orders on hand and all future orders.

Eckert, in speaking of these shipments, says: "The early part of last month we feared that we would not be able to fill all orders for Reo cars, but the Reo factory has recognized the importance of the California market after Mr. Anthony's recent visit, and before he left started carload lots westward in sufficient number to guarantee immediate delivery during the rest of our season.

"All of the talk of the scarcity of war material does not really effect the high grade motor car. There is and will be a greater scarcity of what might be called cheap material that the warring nations are demanding for ammunition. High grade steel and the like can be had, which means that the Reo factory will always be in a position to supply the demand.

"The automobile manufacturer has had to a certain extent to re-arrange his production, that is, the manufacturer who has not been a bank unto himself. The demand for many things which are used in motorcar production for war purposes has changed the financial arrangement of many factories.

"Producers are demanding of the manufacturers cash for all materials delivered and those factories, like that of the Reo, which have been able to meet this demand have been able to buy in the open market everything needed.

"Not only had the Reo factory been able to purchase for its immediate wants but has material enough to finish this season's production and the greater part is not all of the output for next year. Knowing this condition we feel more than jubilant over our prospective business for this and next year."

Traffic Patrolman Is Racing Starter

In the present era of long-distance automobile racing, Official Starter Fred J. Wagner is a busy man if he sends away three fields in a month.

To the average crossing patrolman in any big American city, a job like this would seem like nothing. For there isn't a day goes by during which, acting in his official capacity, the cop doesn't start at least 100 dashes, with fields ranging from four to 20 or more cars competing.

Just as the star professionals in Wagner's fields jockey for positions and employ all their skill to get the best of the getaway, so maneuver the pilots of the roadsters and touring cars that line up for the blue-coated officer of the law. Most of them are as anxious to get the jump on the other fellow as if there was $20,000 waiting for them at the next crossing.

JUDGE OF AUTOMOBILES.

With such opportunities, it is no wonder that the crossing policeman becomes a good judge of automobiles and on intimate terms with their characteristics. His ideal is the car that, day in and day out, shows ahead of the rest in the dash that starts with the toot of his whistle. Now and then he becomes himself a motorist, as did Traffic Officer Guy McAfee, of the Los Angeles squad, who appeared one day at the Maxwell agency and demanded to know what sort of gasoline they were using to make the new 1916 models so brisk in the crossing dashes.

An obliging salesman showed the officer that the car could do it all on the staple product.

"I've been watching 'em for some time," commented McAfee. "Now I'm going to own one. If anybody beats me past my mate when I'm off duty, it'll be my fault and not the cars, for there's something about these babies that acts like pep."

Up to date McAfee hasn't lost a heat. It is his chief delight to show his fellow Los Angeles motorists how a good driver and a good car work together in the traffic.

ATHLETICS FOR SHOP BOYS.

Manager Jameson of the Maxwell factory at Newcastle, Ind., has found athletics a valued aid to shop efficiency. The plant maintains one of the finest athletic fields in the state and has champion baseball and football teams during the current year. The plant also boasts a running track, formerly used for testing purposes.

PUBLIC WEARY OF LONG RACES.

Races longer than 350 miles have seen their day. The event at Sheepshead Bay provided a sufficient number of thrills in three and a half hours to satisfy the most exacting racegoer. The Indianapolis management, which always keeps its ear close to the ground, has heard the warning and announces next Memorial Day's event as at 300 miles. —From Motor West.

Regardless of the Weather You Are Cosy and Warm in an EIGHT CYLINDER

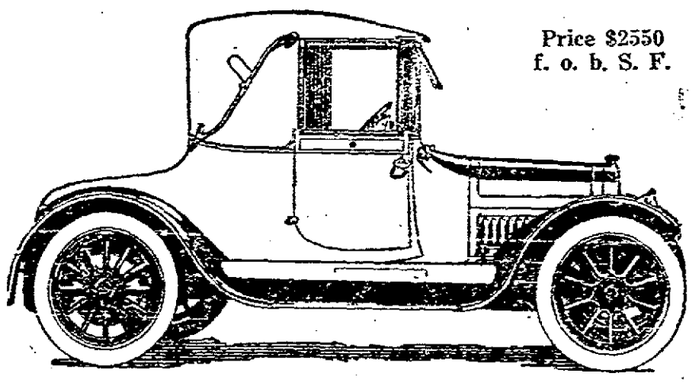
Cadillac

VICTORIA

This distinctive model seats three and can be used either as an open roadster or an entirely enclosed coupe. It is the ideal type for Oakland.

Its completeness in features which make for comfort and convenience is supplemented by the super smoothness of the Cadillac eight cylinder V type engine.

In all, it provides a degree of luxury, both in environment and riding qualities, not elsewhere to be found in a car of its type.



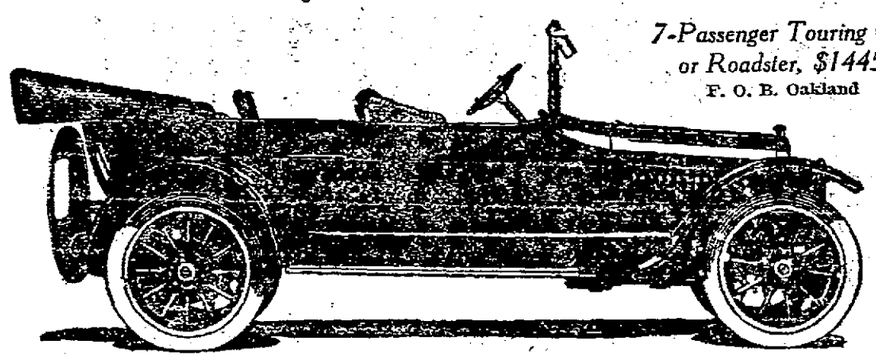
Price $2550
f. o. b. S. F.

DON LEE

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

TERMS



7-Passenger Touring Car or Roadster, $1445
F. O. B. Oakland

1916 CHANDLER CARS

FOR

December Only

Chandler Features

Marvelous Chandler Motor made in the Chandler factory, Bosch Magneto, Gray & Davis Electric Starting and Lighting System, Rayfield Double-Jet Carburetor, genuine Mayo Mercedes Type Radiator, cast aluminum motor base, three silent chains for driving motor shafts, imported annular ball bearings, silent worm-bevel rear axles, genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery, Stewart vacuum gasoline feed, Golde patent one-man top, supplied with genuine Neverleek Jiffy curtains, Warner Magnetic Speedometer, Firestone Demountable rims, complete general equipment.

$395 Down
$20 Per Week

No Risk in Selling Quality Cars on Long Terms

INVESTIGATE THIS Wonderful Car and Special Offer

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 5100

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES COMPANY,

1350 Van Ness Avenue Phone Prospect 431 San Francisco

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Special Terms Chevrolet

MONROE MODELS

Roadster

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

$100

CASH AND

$50

PER MONTH ALLOWS YOU TO POSSESS ONE OF

W. C. Durrant's Masterpieces

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT LONGER OR WALK? A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY ON THESE TERMS.

SEE US TODAY

Mathewson Motor Co.

Oakland, 2412 Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO
Van Ness and California

SNOW IN EAST BRINGS MORE CARS WEST

Buick Agent Catches Up on Avalanche of Orders

The fact that other sections of the United States are not as favorably located as is California in regard to climate and roads is best proven by the experiences of some of the local automobile distributors who have only been able to catch up on their back orders since the snow and ice have tied up the eastern half of the country.

In commenting on this condition recently C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific coast distributors of Buick cars, said: "This is the first time since the 1916 line of Buicks was announced last June that we have been able to make immediate delivery on all models. This does not mean that the Buick factory has not been building the regular schedule of cars, and it does not mean that we have not been receiving our regular allotment of Buicks. At this time the Buick factory is about 25 per cent ahead of last year in the number of machines built, and we are more than 50 per cent ahead of last season's deliveries, and at that, last season was a record breaker. There are several reasons for the popularity of this season's Buick, among them being the fact that the Buick factory has been using the same general type of construction for thirteen years, and in this time the public has had a chance to prove to its own satisfaction that the Buick principle is correct. In addition to the mechanical perfection, the body lines and general appearance of the 1916 Buick is all that the most critical could ask for and all this at a price unthought of three or four years ago. Another reason for our increased deliveries this season is the fact that we are showing two models of closed cars, and it is an acknowledged fact that the ladies are finding the self-starter and easily controlled gasoline propelled Sedan and coupe, the most practical form of transportation, and one particularly suited to their needs. With either of these models they are not dependent upon a driver, and can go in comfort any place they choose, regardless of weather conditions. The new Buick Coupe is particularly suited to this use; it also makes an ideal doctor's car. The present season has also shown an unprecedented demand for our big six. This is the six we have built for three years, and it is safe to say that there is not another car on the market that has a better reputation among its owners than the 55 Buick."

ENLARGED SCOPE OF PAIGE PLANT

Far-Sighted Executives Were Not Daunted by War Scares.

"The year just drawing to a close has been a momentous one for the motor car industry and one of special significance to the Paige Company," says D. E. Whitman, the head of the Paige Motor Sales Agency in Oakland.

"As everyone knows, business conditions were abnormal on account of the European conflict, but fear and uncertainty were early in the war changed to confidence and optimism, based on actual domestic prosperity—in spite of the elimination of the principal export markets for pleasure cars. As a matter of fact the automobile industry in 1915 developed into a tremendous boom, but a boom built on legitimate business.

"Not a little of the general prosperity of the country is due to the courage of the motor car makers who, in spite of foreign conditions and with supreme confidence in their products and their country, went straight ahead with renewed energy and by their example and through their own success carried other industries along with them.

For the Paige this year has been one of peculiar success. In the first place the factory ventured into the field of Sixes for the first time a year ago. In a very few weeks they discovered that not only could they count on a success, but that if they wished to meet the demand they had created they must get busy and acquire more factory space, increase their manufacturing facilities in every way, adopt new manufacturing systems and contract for vastly greater amounts of material.

"They are now in a position to meet the ever expanding market with a new factory, which in system and method is the equal to any in the world, and fortified in every way for a production of 150 cars a day."

Kicks Because Gets No Chance to Kick

All motorists delight in telling of their experiences. Let several enthusiasts get together and before many minutes each will be telling some favorite story about a trip he made. Some stories are long trips and wonderful performances and some of unsuccessful trips. J. J. Morgan, of Hollywood, owns an eight cylinder Cadillac and in a letter to Don Lee he states that he is having trouble. When automobile dealers get such letters they do not usually make them public but the Cadillac distributor has given out this letter.

Morgan writes:

"I have had trouble with my Cadillac Eight and I think you should know it. I find that whenever I get on a smooth boulevard with no cross roads for several miles the blamed thing wants to get up and fly. I put just a little pressure on the throttle and in a second I feel like a bird winging through the air.

"But that is not the only complaint. My car runs too smoothly. When I first got it I ruined a tire on this account. I was rolling along when a nail went into the rear tire. Of course it went flat but the car ran so smoothly I traveled far enough to break down the fabric walls before I knew the tire was flat."

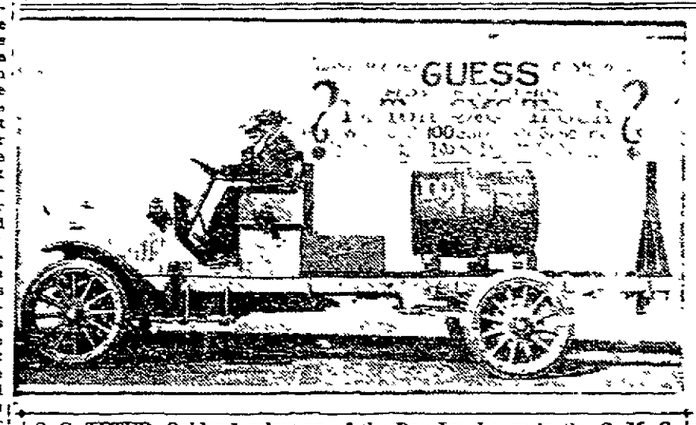
NEW YORK AUTO INDUSTRY.

Evidence that the automobile and parts manufacturers in New York State have made a large increase in activity and an improvement in business, which has been manifest all summer, appears in returns received by the State Industrial Commission from representative manufacturers throughout the state. In its September returns it had reports in the automobile group for twenty-six firms with 15,485 employees in the state. All but five of these firms were engaged in the manufacture of automobiles or parts. All these five firms together had less than 1000 employes.

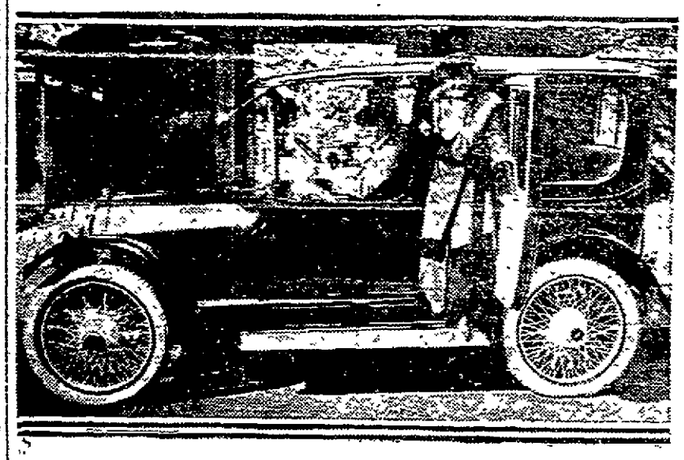
Forceful Lines of New '16 Models



THE NEW BUICK SIX MODEL D 55. FATHER COLLINS AT THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE R. F. THOMPSON, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE HOWARD AUTO CO.



S. G. TETER, Oakland salesman of the Don Lee house in the G. M. C. truck, which finished its 100-gallon gasoline test run last week, averaging twelve miles to the gallon.



MISS ELLA WILSON, theatrical star, in her Willys-Knight Limousine. Photo Taken in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

HUDSON CARS IN RED CROSS WORK

A Hudson, furnished by President Roy D. Chapin of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who is intensely interested in better roadways throughout the country, had the honor of being chosen as the official car and route maker for the proposed "East Michigan Pike" tour, is the information received by Oakland Manager C. H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company, local distributer of Hudson cars today.

"In this stretch of 700 miles of road," states the letter, "are some of the worst highways, or rather mudways, in Michigan. The Hudson made the trip from Detroit to Mackinac City with a perfect score. Not an adjustment was necessary at any time on the trip. The Hudson started out equipped to meet and overcome any situation, road or hill. It fairly swam swamp roads, furrowed its way through deep sands and pulled out of many a mudhole.

"One of the cars in the official party had trouble all the way and was forced to turn back at Cheboygan. Another that joined the tour at Bay City had to be pulled out of the mud near Oscoda, and after breaking a spring and experiencing other troubles, turned back at Alpena.

"The official distance from Detroit to Mackinac City over the proposed East Michigan Pike, was established as 382 3 miles. The running time was at the rate of 21.44 miles per hour, total time 17 hours and 53 minutes. This part of the journey included many stretches of improved roadways. On the return journey another route down the central part of the state, called the Michigan Central route, was chosen. The distance was 352 miles, made in 17 hours and 17 minutes, slightly more than 20 miles an hour. The roads along this route were very bad.

"The Hudson, leading the good roads travelers, was met all along the line with open arms by the advocates of better highways. Prominent business men and farmers showed their interest in the cause, some traveling many miles to be on hand at the several stopping points. The effect of the continuous good roads gospel was seen on every hand. Interest was intensified because the East Michigan Pike is to be connected with the West Michigan Pike by the Wolverine Paved Way. The stretch of good roads, some built and some contemplated, from the metropolis of Michigan to Toledo, will connect Michigan's better highways with roads running to the Lincoln and other great improved arteries of traffic."

CHALMERS EMPOLYES' CLUBS.

Addressing the entire office force and factory department heads of the Chalmers Motor Company recently, Hugh Chalmers advocated the founding of two clubs for the young men and women employes of the company. The clubs, to be known as the Young Men's Chalmers Club and the Young Women's Chalmers Club, will combine fraternal and educational features and will further serve to develop a friendly co-operation between the various departments.—From Horseless Age.

When the show managers hired Madison Square Garden in New York for an extensive motorcycle show, the trade in general had misgivings. The results of the show, however, prove that the motorcycle manufacturers were justified in their ambition to divorce the motorcycle exhibit from the automobile show. The attendance, the enthusiasm and the business were far in advance of any previous New York show

PENFIELD WITH HAYNES AGENCY

Veteran Auto Man Re-enters Oakland Motor Car Territory.

C. A. Penfield, one of the best known automobile dealers in Alameda county, is now associated with the Oakland Haynes car interests, according to an announcement made this week by Phil Cole, the Haynes car dealer in this territory.



C. A. PENFIELD.

Penfield has been identified with the motor car trade in Oakland for years and is considered one of the best qualified auto experts in the west. During the years that the Chalmers cars were represented on the coast by the Brinegar interests he was the Oakland branch house manager for the Pioneer Automobile company.

MILLER TIRES ARE SECURED BY BRAGG

New Auto Service Station Is Opened in Broadway Auto Row.

Among the newcomers in the automobile trade here is the Miller Tire agency, H. D. Bragg, who, in addition to the Miller tires, has secured the territory rights for the sales of Lincoln Oils, together with many lines of automobile accessories, and has opened a sales and auto service station at the corner of Broadway, Webster and Twenty-fifth streets.

Bragg's entry into auto service business in Oakland is welcomed by all of the trade here through his activity in boosting for the betterment of conditions generally. Bragg has several well-founded convictions that he is working on in getting started here. First, he believes Oakland is the best city in the west. Second, he believes the Miller tires are the best made. From the number of Miller tires now seen on the various cars in Oakland and has evidently made many converts to his beliefs.

Before going into the tire business Bragg made a thorough study of conditions and is well versed on tires and is in a position to give some valuable hints to motorists having an excess of tire trouble. In dealing with the subject of blow-outs, he says:

"A blow-out is puzzling to the average motorist because it so often happens at a time when there is no apparent cause for it. Your tire is as apt to blow out when standing still as when it is in motion. It may happen when you are driving on a street as smooth as a billiard table. It usually occurs at the most inconvenient location at a time when you are farthest from home—and where it is impossible to get repairs. Since a blow-out seldom gives any preliminary warning it usually catches the motorist entirely unawares and absolutely unprotected.

"The reason you can't foretell a blow-out is because it results from an internal injury.

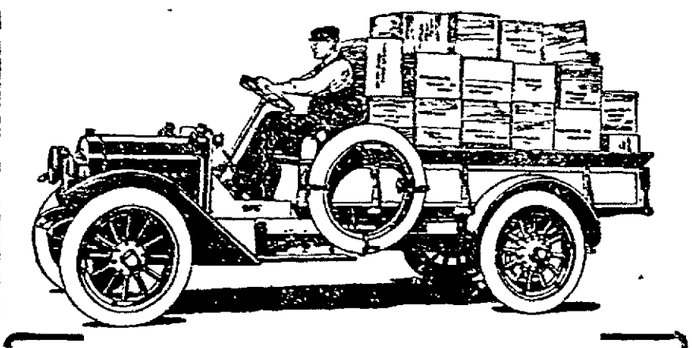
"The noise—the explosion and the wrecking of the casing is only the costly echo of the real blow-out which has taken place in the fabric inside the tire. A blow-out results from a bruised, weakened, brittle and lifeless fabric—the backbone of the tire. An sudden impact of your tire against a rock, a sharp corner, a sudden drop into a rut or any abnormal blow on the surface of a tire may be the cause of a later blow-out. Whatever the blow may be and tho it may leave no outside indication, nevertheless it strains the inner layer of fabric and the blow-out. A little rupture of the fabric, slight in itself, increases and puts more strain on the layer of fabric above it. This in turn gives way and passes the strain on to the next layer. A blow-out may be days or even weeks in developing, but it all comes from a fabric rupture.

"The only way to eliminate blow-outs is in the building of the tire. All tire builders must use cotton fabric for the carcass. Cotton is used because it is the only fiber that will stand the process of vulcanization.

"No matter how good the cotton may be before it is put into a tire, it is essential that its life and strength be retained. The Miller method of building tires prevents blow-outs by eliminating the cause. The important thing is that while the Miller method does not add anything to the cotton, neither does it take the life and strength out of the fiber. There is a natural wax and oil in cotton that carbonizes at 110 degrees. Let the old method of vulcanizing require 307 degrees of heat to properly cure a tire. You can readily see that so terrific a temperature must result in a cooked-out and lifeless fabric.



H. D. BRAGG.



TIRE BARGAINS

Special Lots—All Makes of Tires Tubes.

	Casings.	Gray.	Red.
28x3	$ 5.80	$1.70	$1.85
30x3	6.15	1.75	1.95
32x3	7.30	1.80	2.05
30x3½	8.30	2.10	2.35
31x3½	8.75	2.20	2.40
32x3½	9.00	2.25	2.45
34x3½	9.70	2.40	2.55
36x3½	10.80	2.60	2.75
30x4	12.00	2.75	3.00
31x4	12.00	2.85	3.15
32x4	12.75	2.95	3.30
33x4	13.10	3.05	3.45
34x4	13.50	3.15	3.50
35x4	13.75	3.25	3.60
36x4	14.25	3.35	3.70
34x4½	16.80	3.90	4.35
35x4½	17.30	4.00	4.45
36x4½	17.90	4.15	4.60
37x4½	18.35	4.20	4.70
35x5	19.95	4.70	5.25
36x5	20.75	4.85	5.35
37x5	21.60	5.00	5.55

Non-Skids—10% Higher

Prices subject to change without notice. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days. Shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post to any State.

Automobile Tire Co.

1758 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

PERCY GOAD, Branch Manager

Open Sunday Mornings.

Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego.

G. M. C. TRUCK

FINISHES Hundred Gallon Gasoline Test

A one and a quarter-ton truck with one hundred gallons of gasoline, officially measured and sealed ran 1200.9 miles, averaging TWELVE miles to the gallon.

During this test all kinds of roads were encountered, 850 of the 1200 miles being made in the country, the trip taking the truck through the hills as far north as Red Bluff and Redding.

The truck was stopped and started over eleven hundred times.

No mechanical adjustments were necessary at any time during the long run.

New Worm Drive Models Are Here

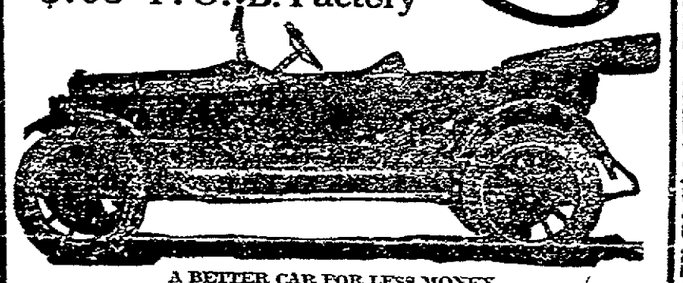
California DON LEE Distributor

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco Fresno Los Angeles Sacramento Pasadena

Allen "37"

$795--F. O. B. Factory



A BETTER CAR FOR LESS MONEY.

Full 37 H. P., 3¾ inch bore by 5 inch stroke.
Westinghouse Electric Starting and Lighting System.
112 Wheelbase, 55 inch Underslung Rear Springs.
Stewart-Warner Vacuum Fuel Feed System, with Tank Hung in Rear.
Weight 2300 lbs.. Full Floating Rear Axle.
Beautiful Boat-Line Body—Roomy and Comfortable.

Power—unfailing power is an Allen characteristic. Smooth, flexible and silent, the Allen-Sommer Motor delivers the power continuously and responds to every variation of speed with wonderful flexibility. Noiseless action of all working parts of the Allen chassis distinguishes this car from many others in its class.

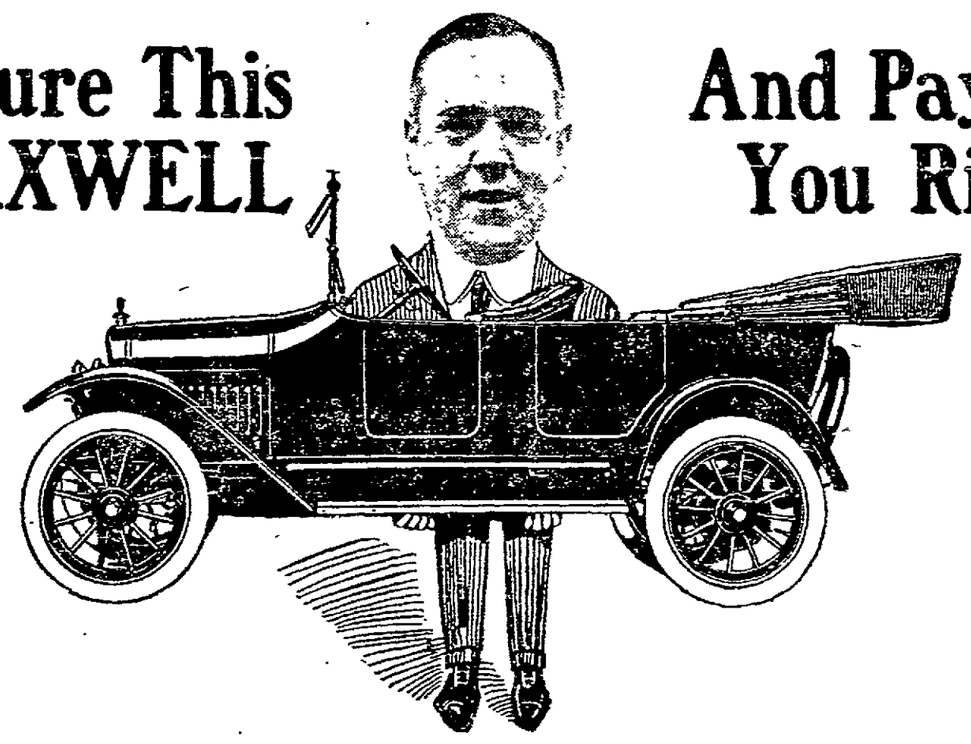
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

ARNOT & PRESLEY

569 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

Temporary Oakland Salesroom, Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 662.

Secure This MAXWELL And Pay As You Ride



MODERN METHODS applied to automobile retail business—that's the meaning of the "Maxwell Way." You have the privilege of testing, using, enjoying your car after a small down payment, and the balance is pay as you ride. What about the car? Why, it's a

MAXWELL

—the car sold under a unique guarantee. For further recommendations ask the owners—hundreds of them in and about Oakland. It's made of the kind of stuff that's put into the larger and higher-priced cars. The material and workmanship assure long and satisfactory service. Price

$655 Electric Lighted and Started f. o. b. factory

$100 First Payment — Balance $54 Month

This Offer for Ten Days Only

CUYLER LEE

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland — Van Ness at Jackson, San Francisco
Phone Oakland 1231 — Phone Franklin 1773.
812 L Street, Sacramento — 232 North Center Street, Reno, Nevada

NEW AUTO FACTORY DEAL IS COMPLETED

REALTY AND BUILDING

BIG SALES MADE AS EXPOSITION YEAR ENDS

DEVELOPMENT OF BACK COUNTRY PREDICTED

"The tourist is the greatest commercial factor in the upbuilding of any community.

"The importance of populating the 'back country' with new and vigorous people is necessary to the vast amount of advertising that has been brought about by the big Exposition that has just closed its doors.

"We have only to look to the Southland to see the effect of the influx of the tourist.

"Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, San Jose, are vitally interested in the tourist proposition.

"It is only by developing our scenic assets, such as Mount Diablo, in directing attention to the fertile interior valleys, in placing before the tourist our potential resources, that Central California can hope to grow as it should.

"We have the climate, the soil, the harbor, the natural resources. Now we must get the people."

In this vigorous manner E. B. Bull summed up the hundreds of answers made to that question "After the Fair—What?" Bull is associated with the E. N. Burgess Company, the directing factor in the development of the "back country" as represented in and about Mount Diablo, but he was speaking for all of Central California.

He had in mind the enthusiasm that marked the luncheon arranged by the Down Town Association at the St. Francis in San Francisco during the week relative to supporting the activities of the Tourist Association of Central California.

"The most significant indications of returning prosperity," said Bull, "are delayed in the various articles that have been written in answer to that momentous question that has been asked so often lately, 'After the fair—what?'

DEVELOPMENT SURE.

"There have been hundreds of replies and 90 per cent have clamored for the development of our wonderful attractions in Central California, with the idea to bring to this part of California that lucrative stranger—the tourist.

"The year 1915 has demonstrated that a large percentage of our visitors become so enamored of our wonderful climate, our scenic attractions, that many of them have either located here permanently or have expressed a desire to return and remain.

"This class of people play a much more important part in the development of a country than the average person realizes.

"We have only to look southward to see what wondrous strides have been made in every line of activity in Southern California, due soey to the infux of the tourist. Today there are heavily populated districts, miles of orchards and vineyards, where yesterday there were arid deserts. Surely no better example is required by the 'doubting Thomases' as to disclose what is most needed in Central California.

"Here in the San Francisco bay region we are camoring for more factories, more industries of a kidds, wasting untold energies in attempting to transplant from the East established industries. What we want is people, tourists, new blood.

"How easily we might overcome our difficulties if we could only be as farsighted as that little band of men who met at the St. Francis hotel last week, and regardless of financial conditions, dug deep into their pockets, and who are prepared to give their time in raising money to advertise to the world the wonderful advantages of this section of the state.

"They hope to bring thousands and thousands of people to the shores of San Francisco bay and to the 'back country.' These new peope come to better their own conditions, but they must necessarily come here before we can hope to cover our waterfront with great industrial plants.

FACTORIES TO FOLLOW.

"These men truly realize that the great manufacturing industries will follow the influx of population; that the development of our agricultural resources and the bringing of men of wealth to this section of the state will relieve them of the burden they now bear for the majority of the people. The manufacturer will soon realize that now is the time to locate here before his competitor is seized with the same idea. He will locate on this great harbor where very soon the wharves will be teeming with activities—activities in shipping our products to the Orient and to Europe.

"Then there are those men who made our great exposition possible—men of breadth of vision. They know that to a large extent the success of their enterprise was due to the hearty support of the so-called 'back country.' This 'back country' not only supported the exhibits, but brought their people by the thousands to swell the gate receipts and spend their money. And in devoting their energies to bring tourists to Central California they also realize they will aid materially in building up the great valleys that are contributory to the bay region.

"This movement spells prosperity for all. Therefore let each and every one of us bear our share in aiding the development of every attractive scenic feature about us that we may hold the attention and add to the comfort and enjoyment of the tourist, knowing that the tourist is the greatest commercial factor in the upbuilding of any community."

NEW YEAR BRINGS BIG REALTY BUSINESS

The last end of the year seems to be ushering in the fundamental betterment of conditions that have so long been prophesied and this has been reflected to some extent in real estate circles.

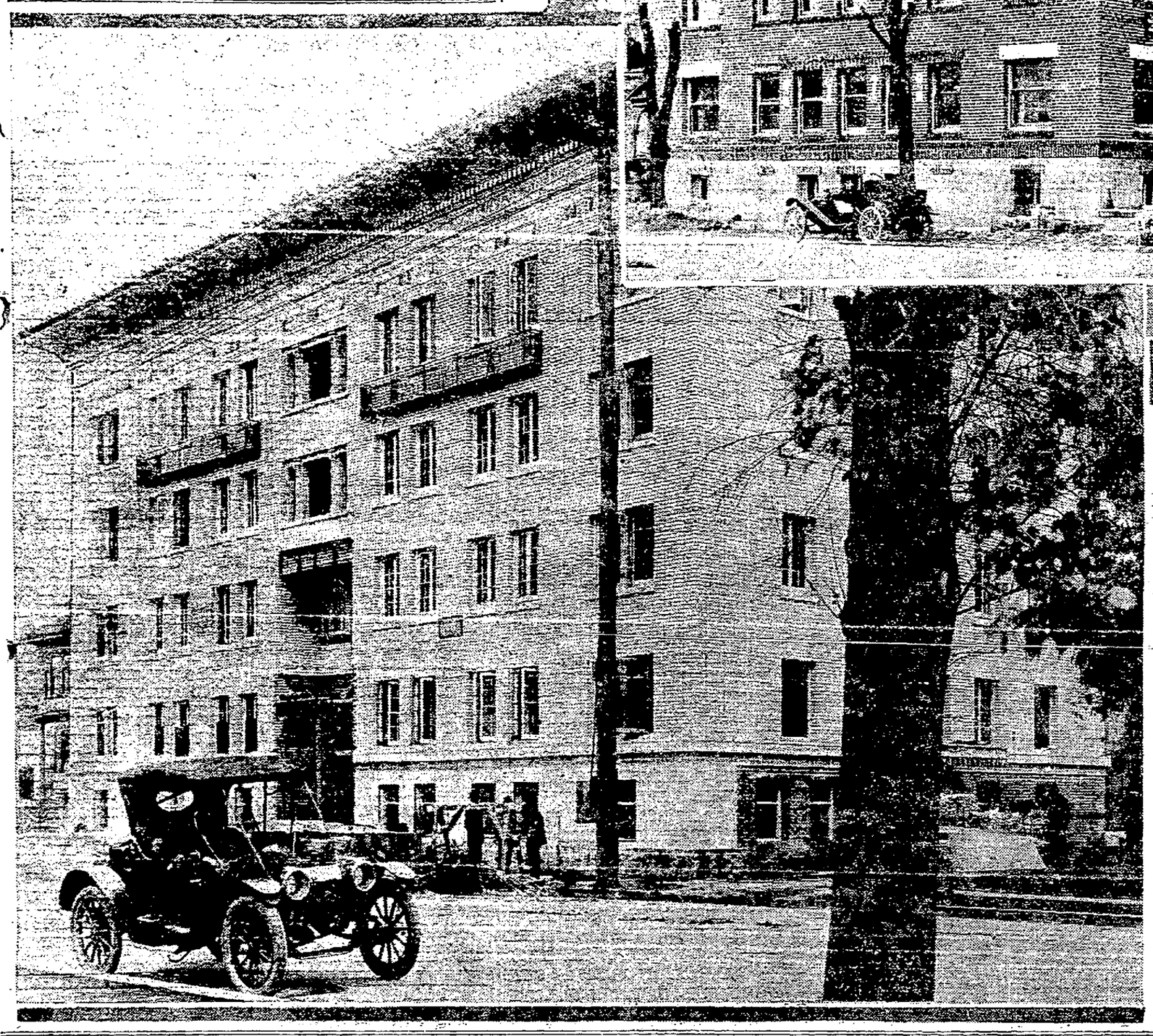
Apropos of this condition the Lawrence Real Estate Company report a much more active market than at this time last year. Speaking of this condition, S. H. Masters, sales manager of Lawrence Real Estate Company, said:

"The month of November has been one that has shown that the uncertainty and depression is being replaced by energy that is reflecting a growth in trade industry and real estate interest to a marked degree. Oakland is showing the highest bank clearings since 1913 and her building permits for the eleven months of 1915 are more than the entire year of 1914, and have passed the great northwest city of Portland in building permits for the entire year.

"This office has sold, during the past five weeks, over $105,000 in residences alone, ranging from $4,000 to $25,000 in price, a large number of these sales being for all cash. During the past week we have loaned out, in sums of from $2000 to $40,000, nearly $150,000. Several large sales have punctuated this last two weeks' market, giving tone and strength to investments. Vacant houses are becoming less, more inquiries for ong term cases are in evidence, and several prominent industrial institutions have purchased and closed negotiations ranging from $100,000 to $500,000 in investment. This means one of the most important steps toward permanent local prosperity."

TWO OF OAKLAND'S LATEST EXAMPLES IN APARTMENT HOUSE CONSTRUCTION. THIS HAS BEEN A RECORD YEAR IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES IN THIS CITY.





NEW WAREHOUSE PERMIT IS ISSUED

Oakland, during the past year, has seen a wonderful activity in the building of apartment houses. Almost a dozen of the highest types in this construction have gone up in the apartment district bordering the lake, several of the new structures being marvels of modern architectural design.

This week saw a large number of dwelling houses contracted for in the building permits issued by the city building department. A new $14,000 warehouse, to be constructed by Mary J. Luckenbach at Sixth and West street, is another important item of the week's permit list.

The summary of the permits, as issued by the city departent, shows the following:

	No. Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	13	$23,384.00
1½-story dwellings	1	2,500.00
2-story dwellings	5	14,850.00
1-story store and dwelling	1	1,860.00
1-story brick garage	1	3,600.00
2-story reinforced concrete warehouse	1	14,000.00
Garages	7	965.00
Shed	1	200.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	22	5,140.50
Total	52	$66,299.50

The detailed permits follows:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, alterations, 1017 Sixty-ninth street; $975.

A. E. Mess, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Forty-first street, 180 feet west of Lusk; $2500.

A. S. Macdonald, 1-story brick garage, east side of Broadway, 320 feet from of Orchard street; $3600.

C. M. McGregor, 1-story garage, north side of Mandana boulevard, 300 feet west of Carlston; $200.

The Vauban, alterations, 1315 Washington street; $150.

Quinn's Walkover Shoe Store, alterations, 1305 Washington street; $75.

J. W. Phillips, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-second street, 160 feet west of California; $1852.

J. R. Faulkes, alterations, 9255 East Fourteenth street; $50.

Elias Burger, alterations, 708 Thirty-second street; $500.

T. Dorgan & Co., alterations, 474 Twelfth street; $975.

Paul E. Woodburn, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Broadway, 40 feet west of Prospect drive; $3000.

S. Scheyer, 1-story 8-room stores and dwelling, west side of Market street, 90 feet north of Twenty-fourth; $1660.

Mary J. Luckenbach, 2-story reinforced concrete warehouse, southeast corner of Sixth and West; $14,000.

F. J. Lovejoy, 1-story garage, east side Emerson, 250 feet south of East Thirty-seventh street; $225.

C. J. Pfrang 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Forty-ninth street, 160 feet east of Lawton; $2250.

R. Thomson, addition, 1564 Thirty-sixth avenue; $200.

MullerAuto & Garage Co., roof repairs, 1456 Webster; $150.

A. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Patterson, 135 feet south of Kansas; $1500.

S. Lovick, fire repairs, 3512 East Tenth street; $275.

C. B. Donnelly, 1-story garage, east side of High street, 200 feet north of Ygnacio; $150.

F. F. Erdmann, alterations, $260 Dakota street; $50.

Walter H. Packard, 1½-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Thomas street, 140 feet south of Prospect; $2500.

E. L. Higgins, 1-story garage, east side of Thomas, 280 feet north of Napa; $55.

Southern Pacific Co., shelter tent, south side of Twenty-first street, 44 feet east of Broadway; $225.

Walter L. May, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Foothill boulevard, 490 feet west of Seminary; $1700.

Mrs. Jas. N. Abbey, fire repairs, 1003 Twelfth street; $157.50.

H. Davis, addition, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Linden; $350.

Banning & Stewart, 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side of Belgrave, 127 feet north of Napa; $5000.

C. P. Simonton, 1-story 4-room dwelling, 502 Mira Vista avenue, in rear; $500.

J. A. Calkins, roof repairs, 584 Fifteenth street; $15.

W. T. Vaughn, alterations, 1531 Broadway; $33.

Zeno Gwerder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Seventy-third avenue, 200 feet south of Hamilton; $1640.

E. J. Grindley, alterations, 582 Jean street; $150.

E. Horne, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of East Thirty-third street, 180 feet east of Fourteenth avenue; $1212.

Banning & Stewart, 1-story garage, west side of Belgrave, 127 feet north of Napa; $200.

H. C. Sagehorn, alterations, 1720 San Pablo; $45.

C. A. Wilhelmi, alterations, 1888 Sixth avenue; $100.

Edwin Frank, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Lerida avenue, 110 Carlston; $7500.

A. Hammerberg, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Fourteenth avenue, 80 feet south of East Twenty-first street; $1500.

J. S. Meyers, 259 Twenty-fourth street; $25.

Mrs. Keenan, 1-story garage, 620 Sixty-second street; $60.

French Bakeries Co., alterations, 515 Clay street; $150.

Barry Building Co., 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Monte Clare, 200 north of Park boulevard; $2750.

W. A. Anderson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Auseon avenue, 55 feet south of Birch street; $1850.

Wood Pulp Bottle Co., alterations, 412 Water street; $55.

F. J. Mountain, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Vesta, 300 feet west of Fifty-seventh avenue; $2000.

W. S. Young, 1-story garage, south side of Sixty-third street, 290 feet west of Colby; $75.

WORK IS FINISHED ON OBSERVATORY DOME

With the arrival of the big telescope that for the past ten months has stood in the center of the Liberal Arts Palace at the Panama Pacific Exposition, advertising Oakland to the entire world, final work was commenced this week on the new Chabot Observatory.

The new observatory will, eventually, it is hoped by the Board of Education and Director Charles Burckhalter, be one of the foremost in the nation. Already the observatory has achieved fame, even with its small equipment and limited facilities, and has to its credit a number of important scientific achievements.

The growing city and its hundreds of electric lights, finally ended its sphere of usefulness. Light rays in the air hampered proper scientific investigation, and, when the new tungsten lights became general, and new electroliers were placed in every direction of the city, observations were impossible.

Realizing this, the Board of Education some time ago decided to change the location of the institution, and, with the assistance of Professor Burckhalter, chose the new site in Leona Heights, sufficiently far enough from the lights to be practical. It is on this side that the new dome is awaiting the installation of the great telescope that is henceforth to search the heavens for new stars and trace the movements of planets in their orbits.

Money for the new observatory, in addition to a balance in the Chabot fund, was appropriated by the city council under Mayor Mott, but this was later diverted to build the municipal wood yard with the understanding that the next item would be the observatory. The new council, desiring to reduce taxes, hesitated to make the new expenditure, but finally funds were arranged to start the work.

The observatory today consists of the domes for the telescopes, the other buildings to be erected later as money is available.

Several new schools have been completed by the Board of Education, including the new Clawson school, and at present a new school in South Elmhurst is planned. This is to be a temporary place rendered necessary by the heavy growth of population in this section in the past few years. A new school is also sought for the Stonehurst district.

HARBOR TRAFFIC GROWS

BIG INCREASES SHOWN IN TONNAGE

The arrival of several large ships, one specially important one docking at the quay wall this week, have further attracted the eyes of business men to the just-opening possibilities of the Oakland harbor. Following the visit of the battleship Milwaukee, which docked at the municipal wharf for the Harbor day celebration, several great carriers of commerce have loaded and unloaded freight at the city wharf, while several other important vessels have passed the Webster street bridge, carrying cargoes to the wharves and warehouses on the other side.

Shipyards report a lively increase in business. One big firm is constructing several unique vessels known as "kelp cutters," designed to gather seaweed from which potash may be extracted. These "kelp cutters" are barges containing cutting apparatus and vats for storing the seaweed. The kelp is chemically treated, and the potash extracted is used in the manufacture of explosives. A large powder works is behind the venture.

The larger engineering works have several important repair contracts on hand, a large number of vessels coming into the Golden Gate having crossed the bay. The news of the passage of the battleship into Oakland harbor, carried to big shippers, did more than anything else, according to the harbor men, to convince them that Oakland harbor can accommodate any type of vessel.

A number of consignments of machinery and other manufactured goods from Oakland left the harbor during the past week, one vessel carrying a cargo for the north and another leaving for Southern California. Several large orders from South American ports are to leave by vessel, probably to be transferred by railroad, this commerce being temporarily halted, so far as straight ship carrying is concerned, by the slides in the Panama Canal.

Reports from the Webster street bridge shows a marked increase in vessels causing the bridge to turn, going to or from the upper estuary.

Big Auto Plant Site Is Bought

The big event of the week among factory men, and one of the most notable factory developments in years was the completion this week of the deal which assured a great branch factory of the Chevrolet Automobile Company for Oakland. The big firm has been negotiating for a site for some time, and several weeks ago announced its intention of constructing its factory here.

This week, however, saw the deal put through, the deeds signed, and the property actually change hands. The plant will be erected in the Elmhurst district at a cost of $200,000, and will be designed to handle the entire Pacific Coast business of the corporation as well as Oriental trade. Construction will begin not later than February 1.

This factory, the first big automobile plant of the west, shows the trend toward the establishment of branch plants rather than ship finished goods at a heavy cost from the east. The company chose Oakland as being close enough to ships to enable the factory to ship this way when desired, and still also close to railroad facilities. The initial investment for plant and equipment, machinery and incidentals will be more than $500,000. Parts will be manufactured, save for some of the special ones here, and all machines for the coast assembled in the plant. Spur tracks have been arranged for. The site chosen is off the Foothill Boulevard, which can be used as a testing ground.

This tendency, say factory men, of manufacturing goods here for local trade, avoiding the high freight charges on finished articles, is the same that brought the Shredded Wheat factory to Oakland, and will in the future bring others.

The new fabricating steel works, recently established here, is another indication of this trend, and several other factories are now negotiating for sites.

Construction Record Broken

The most prosperous conditions for a year and a brilliant outlook for the immediate future, are indicated by the Oakland figures of building construction for the month of November, which show the largest increase over the corresponding month of 1915 of any month of the year. Total building permits for November, 1915, amounted to $455,460 against $281,769 for November, 1914, or a gain of 61 per cent. That this is no sudden spurt is indicated by the fact that the months of August, September, October and November all show large increases over 1914.

Furthermore, the total for the eleven months of 1915, up to December 1, already exceeds the entire year of 1914. The figures are:

Full year 1914 ..... $4,717,520.00
Eleven months, 1915 ..... 4,758,729.89

Oakland's character as pre-eminently a home city is shown by an analysis of building construction for the past eleven months. During that period the cost of one-story houses amounted to $1,182,490; one and a half story houses, $136,599; two-story houses $712,597; apartments $477,800, or a total of $2,509,086.00. Thus more than 55 per cent of all the buildings erected in Oakland are strictly residential in character even taking no account of hotels and flats, apartments and residences that are combined with stores.

PIEDMONT BUILDING.

In any building comparison Oakland suffers by reason of the fact that Piedmont, really an integral part of the community, and entirely surrounded by Oakland, is not included. Residences built in Piedmont during the eleven months of 1915 amount to a third of a million dollars, the exact figure being $246,780. For the purposes of comparison this figure may be contrasted with the entire building total of the city of Richmond for 1914, which was $296,745. Piedmont in 1910 had a population of 1719, while Richmond had a population of 6802. Among the notable residences in Piedmont which contribute to the remarkable total of building for a small community are those of J. L. Lombard, the building permit for which was $25,000; Walton N. Moore, the building permit for which was $22,555, and Miss Juliet Alexander, the building permit for which was $25,000. All those houses are now in course of construction, the two first mentioned being in the Crocker Tract.

MANY APARTMENTS.

One of the notable features of the situation in Oakland at the present time is the number of apartments in course of construction. For eleven months of 1915 the total cost of new apartments was $477,800 as compared with $359,105 for the entire year 1914. Apartments are largely concentrating on the west and north sides of Lake Merritt, especially along Grand avenue, facing Lakeside Park. The Lake and the Park are also influential in concentrating fine homes in the Head-of-the-Lake section. According to figures prepared by H. A. Lafler of Wickham Havens Incorporated in the Head-of-the-Lake properties of this company alone, the total cost of two-story houses for the first eleven months of 1915 was $359,502, while in all the remaining 60-odd square miles of Oakland the total cost of two-story houses was $568,150. It is safe to say that 75 per cent of all the two-story houses built in Oakland and Piedmont during 1915 will be immediately adjacent to Lake Merritt or in the foothills which overlook it.

Clever Featherweights Will Tangle Next Wednesday Night at West Oakland

Minor League Magnates Are Busily Engaged in Strengthening Teams for 1916

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor



By MR. MULDOON.

I told the other day about traveling thousands of miles to see Bob Fitzsimmons whip Peter Maher in thirty seconds.

That long trip was not much more of a disappointment than the journey I made from the far east to the Pacific Coast to see Jim Jeffries meet James J. Corbett in the Mechanics Pavilion at San Francisco.

They came together on the night of August 14, 1903.

Two years before Corbett and Jeffries had fought twenty-three rounds before the Coney Island Athletic Club and it was claimed that it was only the landing of a chance blow that had won the fight for Jeffries.

I had seen Corbett whip Sullivan at New Orleans twelve years before this night he was to meet Jeffries at San Francisco.

I had also seen him in other encounters and this fact and the stories that had reached the east of Corbett's chances led me to suppose that this fight would pay me for the long trip across the continent.

But it came a long way from doing that.

I remember that Harry Corbett was the [illegible] of San Francisco sport circles at the time.

I remember, too, that even that long ago Jim Coffroth was the main fight promoter out here and that Bill Naughton was writing sport stories.

I call to mind that George Siler who was to referee the fight invited me to Oakland to see Corbett, who was in training in a livery stable on this side and giving boxing exhibitions in a ring which he had pitched in the stable yard.

I remember that Charley Daly, the old time lightweight, and Bill Naughton accompanied Siler and I to this side and that we were all greatly surprised at the gaunt and greyhound figure which shadow danced with big Joe Kennedy and which we had all known as Corbett.

That we were all greatly disappointed with the appearance of San Francisco's famous boxer goes without saying.

Still, we were to have a run for our money for a fight for the featherweight championship was also on the cards to be fought a few days before the big fight, the principals being Harry Forbes of Chicago and Frankie Neil, pride of the Pacific coast.

In December, 1903, Forbes and Neil had had a rattling bout at Oakland, a bout that went seven rounds and that Forbes had won with a [illegible] punch.

So now they were picking Forbes to win and Neil having advanced in his profession a close bout was looked for.

But instead the bout was over in a jiffy.

In the first round the two spared and in the second after receiving what looked like an ordinary tap on the jaw, Forbes flopped into the center of the ring like a dead chicken.

If ever there was a "Barney" that was one. If ever there was a sore crowd it was that crowd, which had paid championship rates to see this strange go between Forbes and Neil. If ever there was a crowd that went away from a fighting ground sore and disgruntled that was one. Its entertainment had lasted less than five minutes and had cost a pretty penny.

A few nights later came the fight for the heavyweight championship of the world between Corbett and Jeffries.

The Mechanics' pavilion was not any too well filled for the occasion.

There were many doubting Thomases; men who had heard of the condition of Corbett and who stayed away and kept their money in their pocket.

Jeffries, however, did not lack for admirers.

The morning of that day a train came up from Los Angeles loaded to the guards with Jeffries' friends and admirers and they formed a group of their own in the pavilion.

You could tell them by their fat, rosy cheeks, their broad shoulders and by the way they shouted for Jeffries when he first appeared and at his every good move after that.

You could tell them by the loads of money they carried, by their efforts to bet and by the look of disappointment that crossed their faces when they found no one willing to bet against their man.

The pavilion was not half filled when Corbett, covered with a long dressing jacket, which hid his real condition, came marching down the main aisle to the ring. He was followed by his seconds, carrying the needed tools and there was a loud cheer as he made his appearance.

There were more cheers as Corbett stepped into the ring and as he marched around it with the electric lights making his pale face look paler than ever.

The old champion nodded to this friend and that, appeared quite at home and sat down in his corner and surveyed the crowd.

Then the crowd looked impatiently for Jeffries, waited until it was a trifle tired and then set up a noise and a demand for the appearance of the champion.

Suddenly a bald head came into view, a bald head belonging to a man who was in pants and undershirt with his sleeves rolled up.

There was no style nor fuss and feathers about this man. He looked like a plain every day hod carrier, stripped and ready for his day's work.

This plain man was Billy Delaney, prince of seconds, looking as steady on his pins as wool, as unconcerned and indifferent as your farmer boy going to market.

Behind him strode the champion who wore no robes nor coat, but who was bare from the waist up.

This crowd of fight fans, many of them old at the game, had never seen a fighter to compare with the Jeffries of that night.

The great pugilist never before or afterward looked one-half so big and magnificent as he did then.

He had reached the zenith of his skill, strength and power and he was in the perfect condition that Sullivan was in when he whipped Ryan and that Corbett was in when he won the championship from Sullivan.

Jeffries leaned upon the ropes and looked all around the building. It was a fine way to show his splendid form, shoulders and arms and to acquaint all there with his perfect condition.

He looked over at the big delegation from Southern California, grinned at many of its members and they grinned back.

Presently Referee Siler called the men to the center of the ring and asked them to pose for their pictures.

Corbett got to his place quickly and then told Jeffries just where to stand and face him.

And as they stood there the marked contrast in the size and condition of the men was evident to the poorest eye.

Compared to Jeffries, Corbett looked like a mere shadow. He seemed no match for Jeffries in any way.

It would be a shame to tell of the fight.

Jeffries simply played with his opponent.

For nine rounds Jeffries stood straight as an arrow and boxed with Corbett.

At the end of the ninth round Delaney was seen to lean over and whisper something to Jeffries.

Perhaps he told his principal that the crowd had now received a run for its money, and that the time was now ripe to finish the battle and that it would be well to finish it as quickly as possible.

But no matter what Delaney whispered one thing is certain the gong had scarcely sounded for the tenth round when the whole appearance of Jeffries changed.

Now returning to the old crouch for which he was famous, his head lowered like a great bull about to charge on its rival, Jeffries went at Corbett, his great arms working like flails and his fists crushing into Corbett's face and body.

Before the impact Corbett went down with a groan. He had fallen the moment Delaney had let go the reins and his crushing defeat proved that Jeffries could have won at any stage of the battle he had cared to.

It was the poorest fight for a world's championship ever fought in this country or any other and the great crowds which had come here from all directions were sore indeed for having come so many miles to see it.

JAKE SCHAEFER AND DE ORO WERE INSPIRATIONAL

Only Two Cue Wielders in History Who Electrified Their Audiences.

Did you ever hear of an inspiration billiardist?

There have been just two in the history of the gentleman's game. The late Jake Schaefer was one, and Alfredo De Oro is the other.

Schaefer died in his fifty-third year or thereabouts. He went to his grave known as the most electrifying wielder of the cue in history, but with his wondrous talent unexplained. Impulsive to a high degree, Jake needed an incentive, and, like a great actor, if the stage setting met the fancy of his artistic temperament, he could solve the deepest problem in a twinkling, often turning what seemed hopeless defeat into glorious victory through some tremendous feat. That was why they called him the "wizard of billiards."

DE ORO NEW "WIZARD."

Now, De Oro in his fifty-third year—he will be 53 April 23 next—might well be called "the wizard." As champion of the world at three-cushion caroms, his skill stands out like Schaefer's did at balk line, and the Cuban is equally mystifying. He does things through impulse and inspiration, just as Jake did, and he does them in a way to make him appear superhuman.

De Oro was first a champion in 1887. That is a long time ago. He won the pocket billiard title, and from then until now he has held either the pocket or three-cushion crown almost continuously. For a while he had both titles in his possession. In years gone by he had accomplished many feats that seemed almost incredible, still no one knew how really great he was until he vanquished August Kieckhefer of Chicago in their recent match for the world's angle emblem.

WINS THROUGH INSPIRATION.

And De Oro did it through inspiration. Doing his best and betting real money on himself to beat his opponents in exhibition matches prior to engaging Kieckhefer, the Cuban met defeat four distinct times at the hands of inferior players. Still, when he got in the big hall with the great crowd, his $1000 emblem to defend, his reputation at stake and all that, he fairly went mad, transforming from an ordinary player to a master the like of whom the fans had never before seen.

In action he was the giant, Kieckhefer the pigmy. His work was uncanny. He made the spectators think they were dreaming. He played the difficult game of three-cushion caroms as if he were playing the simple game of straight rail. He simply could not miss. If he had the slightest chance to count. No wonder he established two world's records—the one, fifty points in thirty-five innings made on the second night of the match, and the other, 150 points in 145 innings for the three nights' play.

WILL MARKS STAND?

How long will those marks stand? Maybe forever. And it was all done through inspiration. The temperamental islander declares himself it must be something like that and gravely doubts the likelihood of ever scoring a similar triumph.

But they had better not excite him.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Petit Bleu, 95; Klepper, 95; Sheffield, 100; Aswan, 109; Downland, 100; Rooster, 105; Viree, 105; Ambri, 105; Black Sheep, 105; Sunset, 108.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; one mile—Bunny, 99; Bloomico Power, 99; Ah Like, 100; Cordiet F., 105; Mollie Cad, 107; Butte Ball, 107; Gallant Boy, 108, Bermudian, 108, Henry Walbank, 108; Penalty, 108; Bey, 110; J. Nolan, 110; Madeline Musgrave, 110.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Baby Lynch, 95; Lady Young, 100; Boss Johnson, 100; Bertha W., 105; Charles McFerran, 107; Sweet Dale, 108; Oldsmobile, 108; Mercurius, 108.

Fourth race, handicap, all ages; six furlongs—Kootenay, 108, Seneca, 108; Yorkville, 109; Othello, 116; Coming Tower, 118.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—Augustine Heintze, 100; Ortyx, 100; Cens, 100; Dr. Dougherty, 103; Sharper Knight, 103; Sid Nelson, 105; Swede Sam, 105; Upright, 105; Willy, 108.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles—Kirkbridge, 93; Moonlight, 97; Airport, 100; Nan's McDee, 102; John Graham, 102; Mudrill, 107.

Weather clear. Track fast.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

First race—
Brooks (Otis), 2½ to 1, even, 3 to 5 1
Bolton (Hague), even, 2 to 5 2
Laughing Water (Gentry), even 3
Time—1.01.
Second race—
Florizan (Mott), 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2 1
Sally o'Day (Pickens), 2 to 1, even 2
Little Jake (Sterling), even 3
Time—1.01 2-5.
Third race—
Old Bob (Otis), 1 to 2, 2 to 5, 1 to 2 1
Reveille James (Hague), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 2
Colin (Gentry), 4 to 5 3
Time—1.07 3-5.
Fourth race—
Philip Joe (Pool), 7, 2, even 1
Brookfield (McCabe), 12, 4-5 2
Charmeuse (Mott), 12 3
Time, 1.24 2-5.
Fifth race—
Oakland (O Brien), 2-5, 1-5, out 1
Mother (Palmer), 4-5, 2-5 2
Aunt Elsie (Gentry), 14 3
Time—1.00 2-5.

OAKS RENAME OFFICERS.

Directors and officers of the Oakland Baseball Association were re-elected at the annual meeting held last night. Frank W. Leavitt will continue as president and J. P. Cook secretary. Other directors are Henry Meyer, H. S. Anderson and J. E. Lankfree. Only routine business was transacted

Sacramento Revives Ancient Sport of Coursing

Oakland Hounds Try for Rossiter Cup Today



OAKLAND GIRL AND OAKLAND BEAU, CRACK OAKLAND DOGS WHICH WILL RACE AT SACRAMENTO TODAY.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—The Capital City Coursing Club will hold an open coursing meeting of thirty-two dogs tomorrow on the John Elliott ranch, twelve miles east of Sacramento. Some of the best greyhounds in the State will compete for the $500 purse and the "Rossiter Cup," donated by John H. Rossiter of San Francisco.

This is the first open or plains coursing meeting held in California since 1903.

Oakland will be represented by "Oakland Boy," "Oakland Girl" and "Oakland Maid" from the kennels of Geo. W. Heintz. The following well-known lovers of coursing expect to attend: John H. Rossiter, R. K. Malcomb, Judge John Grace, L. B. Morris, Tim Cronnin, Dick Powell, Judge Rully, J. M. Kelly, George Westphal, George W. Heintz, D. Hogan, Roy Avery, H. A. Deckleman.

Drawings have been announced as follows:

Geo. W. Heintz's "Oakland Maid" vs. H. Donahoe's "Black Tom"; Roy Avery's "Checker Board" vs. D. Hogan's "Pride of Richmond"; D. Hogan's "Richmond Boy" vs. Malcolm & Deckleman's "Lady Kitchener"; D. Driscoll's "Betsy Dumpser" vs. Lew Norton's "Fighting Little"; J. H. Rossiter's "Thread of Fire" vs. C. Mack's "Jem Long"; Lew Norton's "Cordova Girl" vs. G. Heintz's "Oakland Beau"; T. Kennedy's "Pepper Kid" vs. Geo. Heintz's "Oakland Girl"; L. B. Morris' "Hailstorm" vs. Mrs. Tuft's "Wild Rose"; H. Donahoe's "T. J. Cronins" vs. L. Monreals "Young Royal Gold"; J. Hawk's "Bob Wade" vs. Carroll & Walsh's "Mayhews Boy"; W. E. Lloyd's "Blue Bell" vs. J. Hawk's "Pints"; D. Hogans "Richmond Best" vs. Quill's "Rover"; Malcolm & Deckleman's "Sweet Alice" vs. Carroll & Walsh's "Country Boy"; L. Monreal's "Young Gold Musk" vs. Mr. Elliot's "Franklin Boy"; Malcolm & Deckleman's "South Queen" vs. J. Hogan's "Snoozer"; D. Cahill's "Abbeyfeale" vs. Malcolm & Deckleman's "Three Paw."

LOCAL BOXERS FORM ATHLETIC CLUB

With the idea of catering to the local amateur boxers, John McClain, a local boxing enthusiast and proprietor of the Yosemite Training club, has formed a new club, to be known as the Yosemite Athletic club for amateur boxers and followers.

The club membership list has already reached the 100 mark. Among the members are Frankie Malone, Pete Tavas, Jimmy Dundee, Jimmy Duffy, Frankie Denny, Rudy Nelson, Joe Gorman, Harry Kelsey and scores of others. McClain is still going ahead signing up lads for the club and feels sure that he will have the list up to 150 before next Sunday.

Every month will see a high box and banquet for the members. Besides, all the modern conveniences of a training camp can be had at the Yosemite club, all of which can be used to advantage by the youngsters.

Following is the committee in charge of the club: President, John McClain; vice-president, Nealy Cronin; secretary, Joe Smith; treasurer, Frank Pingatore; directors, Frank Piccasse, Bert Mansfeld, William B. Biagi, William Bernheim and Harry King.

SPORTLIGHTS

Rabbit Maranville is working at the plumbing trade during the loaf season. It is said he collects the bills and leaves the rough stuff to others.

On finding out that it was Germany Schaefer who induced Joe Gedeon to jump to the Feds, Manager Clark Griffith changed his will and yelled: "Revenge!"

Gunboat Smith says there is no appreciable difference between Jess Willard's fist and the prow of a battleship.

President Jim Gaffney's famous letter made the nose of every member of the Braves bleed.

America has asked for waivers on Boy-ed and Von Papen, a battery it doesn't need.

Walrus hunting in Indiana is a flat failure this season, to the great disappointment of hundreds of hunters.

West Point has notified Annapolis that if the middies nab Barrett, that the cadets will go after Eddie Mahan. It looks like war, after all.

Tom Sharkey gave more money away for luxuries than the new owners of the Yanks are spending for ball players.

Sinclair of the Feds, says that J. Franklin Baker will be with them in 1917. By 1925 they ought to have a chance to land Lajoie.

These recruits who are said to be able to hit the ball a mile will please their managers if they do nothing more than drop a few Texas leaguers and beat out a bunt now and then.

News from Georgia confirms the story that Tyrus R. Cobb has quit baseball. However, Ty says he will be back in the game next April.

No chance of the Federals buying out the American league, but it looks as if Charles Comiskey is doing it.

Said Carnegie to Rockefeller to Morgan: "Who are these rich guys throwing away so much money in the Federal league?"

Points in Eddie Mahan's favor in the Harvard-Yale game were 3.

Poor Players Often Make The Very Best Coaches

Stars of Gridiron and Diamond Seldom Make Good as Instructors

Star football players sometimes fail utterly as coaches, and by the same token, athletes who shine with especial luster on the baseball field, find it impossible to qualify as successful managers. In baseball, the manager bears about the same relation to the team as the coach does in football.

True, there are many exceptions in both of these branches of manly sport. In baseball we have McGraw, Clarke and Jennings, great first as players and then as managers. Transcending the genius of these, however, is Connie Mack. Connie, while rated as a high-class catcher, did not rank as a star of exceptional magnitude. Physically, he was not a great catcher. His value lay in his head work, and behind the bat he displayed those qualities which made him the champion pennant winning manager of recent years.

Per contra, there was Napoleon Lajoie, for more than a decade king of the second base division. Batting and fielding considered, his equal probably never lived in that position. Still he was unable to win his spurs as a manager. Hal Chase's ability as a manager was in inverse ratio to his ability as a first baseman.

STRANGE.

Pat Moran and George Stallings, neither more than mediocre performers on the diamond, within the short space of two years provided the greatest sensations in the history of baseball by winning pennants, with teams which were never given a thought for first money. Frank Selee, who won five pennants for Boston and built up the great Cub machine of later years, is remembered only as a great manager.

Turning to the gridiron, we see the pathetic figure of Hinkey. A bear in combat, his attempts at coaching have been lamentable. Ted Coy, the 90-horse power plunger of Yale, was a failure from kickoff to touchdown as a coach. Years ago, the University of California brought Butterworth, the great Yale kicker, to the coast. He developed Ransom into a wonderful punter, but failed to get general results. Speaking in the large, he was a failure. Later, King Kelly, the great Princeton line plunger, was imported. He, too, fozzled things.

Billy Reed, great Harvard fullback, didn't shine when he went back and sold his coaching services to his alma mater.

Then there is the brighter side. Percy Haughton was some football player, and all agree that he has done some fine two-handed coaching of the crimson. Then there is Alonzo Stagg. He was some assassa as a player at Yale, and for a good many years now has managed to hold his job as coach at the University of Chicago.

FROM THE "BUSH."

Some of the best football mentors have sprung from comparative obscurity, meaning the "bush" college.

In fact, one of them, "Speedy" Rush, who pounded the Princeton eleven into shape, never wore a shin guard or whiffed the smoke of battle on a gridiron. Track was his forte. Still, the fact that he had never engaged in a tussle on the tanbark did not prevent him from drilling considerable football into the Tigers. Observation had given him a wider grasp of football than most of those who have played it.

Ernest Lanigan, rated by many as the best coach in the history of Stanford, never played a varsity football game in his whole life.

Fielding H. Yost, who also was a wonder worker at Stanford, and later at Michigan, while a good player, did not attract attention outside of his own township until he took up coaching.

Walter Hempel, the man who drilled Pomona eleven, that it held the heavy California team to a 3 to 0 score and later swept through the Indians, did not owe his success to personal experience on the gridiron. He was a baseball player of ability but learned his football from deep thought and observation.

ANALOGOUS.

Examples of gridiron prowess and direct being divorced from the power of actual performance, are not confined to the diamond and gridiron. Take the stage for instance. A great playwright is not necessarily a great actor. In fact, he is more likely to prove a regular ham.

A man may be a great fighter in the trenches with the courage to tackle a flock of machine guns single handed, but the chances are that he would flunk as a general. True, the ranks have produced some real leaders. At the same time, however, actual experience is not absolutely essential to military success. The biographers tell us that Oliver Cromwell and Julius Caesar never had any previous training for their jobs. And yet the records show that both Ollie and J. C. were some generals in their day and generation.

There are a number of reasons for these seeming phenomena on the diamond and gridiron—the same being both mental and physical and partly due to training and environment.

SPECIALIST.

Usually, a star in football shines in one particular position, or in one special department of the game. He is drilled especially along these lines—trained in a groove, so to speak. After four years of this, he emerges a specialist. Later as a coach, he may have the mental grasp and versatility to master the game in its entirety, but the odds are in favor of his remaining a specialist.

In baseball, the star usually is temperamentally unfitted for leadership, and his training does not equip him to master the involved problems of successful management. The star is so good—usually so splendidly endowed physically—that he is not compelled to resort to strategy and subtleties. He just plays ball, executing his plays almost by instinct. His intelligence is of the hair-trigger variety. It meets and solves every emergency on the field as it arises—solves it with the speed of an electric spark. With him there is no necessity for previous planning; no sitting up late at night figuring out how to beat the other team.

As a result, he may finish his career with less actual knowledge of baseball than some inferior player who has been saddled with a handicap by nature.

Johnny Evers early in his career realized the handicap of physical frailness. And it was probably this realization that made him one of the smartest players in the game's history. He became a student of the game—a day student and a night student. While other athletes were out polishing up the mahogany, Evers would bury himself in a stack of newspapers and from the accounts of the games dissect the play of opposing teams, and contrive the best way in which to combat them. Meantime, he toughened himself physically, and has outlasted a majority of the large, lumpy athletes with robust constitutions. Unfortunately, however, Evers lacked the poise to qualify as a manager.

It was a comparatively weak arm and inability to hit that made Hap Hogan one of the best catchers in the history of the league, and later one of its smartest managers. Sounds sort of incongruous, but it's the truth. Forced to overcome these natural handicaps, Hogan became one of baseball's closest students. If he depended on his arm alone, it meant that the opposition would run wild on him. He more than offset this by out-figuring the other fellow.

HAP'S CASE.

Realizing that he never could be a great hitter, Hap mastered the half swing poking the ball just through or over the infield, or too close in to be handled. The certainty with which he could advance a runner bordered on the uncanny. He was the greatest "squeeze" batsman in the country, east or west. His "double squeeze," his last play on the diamond, probably was the greatest ever executed.

Hap became great because the odds were against him.

It was not so much his natural ability as his headwork that made Comiskey monarch of the first sackers twenty years ago. Sluggers in those days were wanted at first base, and Comiskey was not a slugger. He offset this several times over by revolutionizing the defensive strategy of the position, playing away from the base and requiring the pitcher to cover on grounders toward right. Probably no other defensive play ever developed had as great an influence on the game as this one.

New Year's Marathon in Preparation

With Oliver Millard, the twice winner of the Oakland TRIBUNE race, entered the fifth annual New Year's day modified marathon will be staged under the auspices of the San Francisco Bulletin. Most of the lads whom the local sport lovers had an opportunity of seeing in action in The TRIBUNE race will start on New Year's day.

Chief interest, of course, is centered in Oliver Millard, the goggled Olympic club wonder. Millard took first place in 1914 in both The TRIBUNE and Bulletin races and won the 1915 TRIBUNE race. A win on New Year's day will give him a remarkable record. Entries close for the race on December 27 and Chief White will start the boys off on their long grind at 11 o'clock sharp.

Mr. Sparrow of the Yanks is a bird of evil omen. He does not look for peace in baseball this winter.

Broadway Buzzing Over Malone-Arrousey Match

Little Gael Has Host of Admirers Who Look for Victory

Broadway is buzzing already over the Malone-Arrousey diplomatic entanglement which is scheduled for decision next Wednesday evening at the West Oakland club. The Watts trust pugmeler is generally conceded to have the best chance of breaking through Arrousey's clever defense and planting a poppy punch where it will sprout into the flower of victory.

The little Gael has a host of followers who have backed him consistently since that first night the Olympic Club trailed him to the ring at Piedmont Pavilion and glorified his debut. Watts trust believes Malone is invincible. If that outfit was a separate state, Pugilse would be elected governor tomorrow.

[illegible] Malone's friends should not get [illegible] away with the notion that Arrousey can't hit hard enough to damage the [illegible]. Arrousey hit hard enough to cut Pete Tavas up considerably, and he held that aggressive chap at a distance over four rounds. Tavas did Malone would rather have a great scrap also, but Arrousey trimmed Tavas decisively enough.

A pair of fistic jabs will do every bit as much damage as heavy clouting. Corbett, Mitchell and Gibbs were the sort of fellows who could cut an opponent to pieces and reduce him to the point where a coup de grace could be delivered with ease and precision.

Malone and Arrousey present that most attractive of all contests, fighter vs. boxer.

Malone's only defeat was at the hands of Willie Fitzsimmons in the old days, and was the result of inexperience. In a long distance bout, he would get Arrousey, but in the four round game it is a different proposition.

Both lads will train hard today, Malone at the Knockout club and Arrousey at West Oakland. The two will have large gatherings on hand to see them work out. Kid Williams, who meets Joe Azevedo in a return event, and Bobbie Robinson, Arrousey's adviser in chief, will put Arrousey through his workout, while Frankie Harris, the local crack lightweight who backs up with Jack Smith, who has met both Jack Shannon and Sailor Meredith, and several other local boys, will workout with Malone.

Battling Orlean, who meets Chris George in a return match—a real main event—is training in San Francisco, while George is going through his stunts in East Oakland.

Other boxers are Jack Gomez and Joe Gonsalves, Jack Berry, who fought Jim Phillips a while back, and Joe Smith, West Oakland lightweight; Frank Rhemo and Frankie Barnes, 115-pounders, and Kid Oliver and Danny Reach, 120-pounders, complete Simpson's card.

Tennis By Nelson G. Welburn



When the national ranking committee recently awarded William M. Johnston, national champion and a product of California, first place among America's first ten best players their action came as a great surprise to those who claim to be profound students and keen analyzers of the game. It was openly conceded on all sides that Johnston's defeat of the indomitable Behr, Williams and McLoughlin, respectively, and on consecutive days, was truly admirable and remarkable, but still they did not think that this particular achievement in itself would pave the way for him to land the much coveted first position. His astonishing mediocre playing prior to his acquisition of the natonal title and since they figured would prove the stumbling block to his chances for qualifying for first place. The committee's decision has shown them the error of their conjecture. At that, it wasn't an illogical conjecture.

Williams' consistent playing throughout the season was making him appear on the deposter's sheet as a dangerous and logical contender for first honors. And yet in some quarters the statement has been made that Williams did not deserve to be ranked ahead of McLoughlin, who was given third peg. In that respect we differ. We feel that the season's record will show that consistent playing was indulged in by Williams more than any other ranked player. We will admit that the difference between Williams and McLoughlin is pretty close—but still we feel that he possesses just enough edge to worm ahead of Maurice. In fact, we feel that he just missed capturing first honors by a whisker. Only one event stood between him and realization.

Billy Johnson, no doubt is thanking his lucky stars that the ranking committee was so overwhelmed with his achievement in which he downed the intrepid three—Behr, Williams and McLoughlin. It was a good performance, as we have stated, but still—?

Some twenty-two members of the Oakland Tennis Club are this morning chasing the elusive little pills over the courts in a frantic effort to win the annual club handicap singles event, which promises most spirited competition in every round. The handicapping feature will enable the novice to come within reaching distance of the trophy. It will cause the seasoned and unbeatable veteran to set some pace in order to overcome what advantage he is forced to give. It establishes an equality of play and opportunity which invariably makes the going worth while with both contestants. "by gosh!"

Considerable interest has materialized over this particular event, and today's fray will see in action Charles Stickney, Stanley Smith, Edwin Otis, Edward Klein, George Rinkenbach, David Cake, Arthur O'Kane, Conant Agnew, Frank Frost, Alexander Powers, Ernest Smith, Nelson Welburn, Earle Borton, Jay Gould, William Ellis, "Sailor" Teller, Carl Swanson, Seth Talcott, Julius Morton, Harry Haight, Julius Earle and Finn.

The question of twisting a tennis ball seems to be a much harder problem than it is. Nearly every ball that is hit carries much more or less twist. In fact, it is often said that no tennis ball can be hit without any twist at all.

In meeting the ball, the rough strings of the racquet grip its surface, and the slightest side motion in the racquet makes the ball revolve on its own axis. Often unconsciously, the player will make the ball spin, often without knowing the advantage that is gained by this action.

A spherical body revolving on its own axis keeps in its course better during its flight, and flies truer than one that does not spin around it was for this reason that rifling was put in cannon for the projectile ball here too, travels truer and farther than a shot without the aid of rifling. But in tennis the greatest value of the spin of the ball is in the ability of the player to control its flight.

There is greater pressure from the friction of the air on the side that is moving fastest. One side moves faster than the other in relation to stationary objects like the atmosphere, because the forward motion of the center of the ball increases the motion of the side that is travelling in the same direction as the ball and decreases the motion of the side that is travelling backward. This greater pressure causes friction on one side of the ball that makes it, while seeking the line of least resistence, according to the natural law, curve in the opposite direction.

In simpler form, this can be explained best by taking the ball that is hit with an upward motion of the racquet, like the follow shot of billiards. The ball revolves forward, or in the same direction it is travelling through the air in this case, and there is greater pressure at the top than at the bottom. The result of this is that the ball curves in the air unnaturally, and drops toward the ground faster than the natural effect of gravitation would ordinarily bring it down.

This is why the stroke played with a lifting racquet which strikes an upward, glancing blow is called a drop-stroke, a lift-stroke, or by some a Lawford stroke. The top-spin on the ball makes it drop or curve forward and ground much more rapidly than would a straight-hit ball with the same force and trajectory.

This drop-stroke is probably the most useful of all the ground strokes in the game, as the player is able to hit the ball harder and still keep it from going out of the court than if played without twist. In addition to this, the player can calculate more closely where it will strike, he can control the ball better than with any of the other strokes.

But it is very easy to overdo this stroke. Many young players exaggerate the drop on their strokes so much that they lose most of the speed and check the length of the ball too quickly by bringing it down soon after it crosses the net, and this often makes it easier for the opponent to handle, as well as making it more difficult to avoid making errors by the player using the drop-stroke.

A moderate drop is a good thing, but do not try to jerk the racquet up too suddenly in making the stroke, for this will do more harm than good. It is better to follow through with the racquet and then just before the ball leaves the string to draw the racquet across the ball, giving it a moderate forward spin just as it leaves.

The great chop stroke, which causes the opponent to vent his feelings in disguised unmentionables, is played with a motion like the chopping of a hatchet, and that is where it gets its name. This twist serves to help the player to keep control of the ball and he is able to play very close to the net with it but the tendency to keep up in the air longer makes it hard to keep the ball inside the court. From a high bound, it's much easier than any other, but on a low ball, there is the dangerous hesitation for it to sail out of court, unless played slow and very close to the net. So much for the incalculable value of the twist.

THE SPORTING MIRROR

Pertinent Comment and Gossip

The American league batting averages for the season of 1915 again show Ty Cobb leading the junior organization stick wielders as he has done for the past seven or eight years. The Georgia star increased his average two points over his record of 1914 but fell short of the figures made during the season 1911 to 1913. The leader's average since 1911, together with the average of the first five batters who figured in 100 or more games are as follows.

1911.

Cobb	.420
Jackson	.408
Crawford	.378
Collins	.365
Lajoie	.365

1912.

Cobb	.410
Jackson	.393
Speaker	.383
Lajoie	.368
Collins	.348

1913.

Cobb	.390
Jackson	.373
Speaker	.359
Collins	.345
Baker	.326

1914.

Cobb	.368
Collins	.344
Speaker	.338
Jackson	.338
Baker	.319
Hollitzel	.319

1915.

Cobb	.370
Collins	.322
Speaker	.302
Fournier	.302
McInnis	.314
Veach	.315

Gilmore Dobie, the University of Washington football coach, whose eight-year gridiron reign at the Seattle institution was not marred by a single defeat, would be an acceptable head to the coaching staffs of several eastern and middle western colleges. The interzectional games this autumn have done much to increase the impression among football followers that gridiron prowess is not confined to the campus of the Atlantic coast and the middle-west.

Having selected All-Eastern, All-Western and All-American football elevens, the critics are now turning their attention to similar activity in other branches of sport. A recent unofficial golf ranking places Jerome D. Travers first, Francis Ouimet second and Robert Gardner third.

Officers of the National Tennis association are highly gratified with the financial report of the year, including its net profits of almost $16,000 for the first national championship tournament held outside the Casino courts of Newport. Now that the stands used for the Davis cup matches of 1914 and the titular tourney this season are entirely paid, for the net gate receipts at the 1916 championships should establish a new record if the contests are held in either New York, Chicago or Philadelphia.

An All-American track and field team for the season of 1915 shows that the twenty positions on the team are divided among the athletes named in the following sectional proportions: East, eleven places; middlewest, four places, Pacific coast, five places.

The rise of William M. Johnston to the topmost ranking among American tennis players had been little short of phenomenal. The National champion's name was not found in the list of the first ten players four years ago. Johnston gained his first brackets at the end of the 1913 season when he displaced fourth, with McLoughlin Williams and Clothier ranked ahead of him.

Last year Johnston dropped to sixth, Behr and Murray being ranked in front of the Californian, in addition to the trio which led him the previous season. His feat in leaping to the top of the list this year was one almost entirely to Johnston's sensational play in the national championship tournament. Since this tourney is the supreme test of the tennis season there can be little, if any, grounds for fault finding with the decision of the ranking committee.

Backfield football players still hold their ascendency when it comes to selecting captains for the gridiron machines. Out of thirty-one leaders elected to head the big college teams of next fall, eighteen have been named from men who have won their varsity letters while playing behind the scrimmage line.

England sent all the "slackers." There are men here in America who won't fight. Among the number are Jess Willard, Freddy Welsh, Mike Gibbons, William Jennings Bryan, Packey McFarland and one or two others.

Football Fans Pray for Fair Weather to Greet L. A. A. C.-Originals Struggle

Southern Booters Confident of Wrestling State Club Title From Local Eleven

INTERNATIONAL OUTFIELDER HAS BEST AVERAGE

Princeton's Football Prospects Best for 1916; Sport Gossip.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. — According to the official fielding averages of more than twenty of the leading major and minor leagues, Fred Smith of the International league, was the most consistent outfielder of the past season. Smith, who played left field for the Rochester and Montreal clubs during 1915, figured in 108 games with a perfect average, having 211 putouts, twelve assists and no errors. His nearest competitor for first place honors was Eddington of the Central league, who fielded .999 in 123 games.

The leading outfielders, in the associations which have published their averages to date, are as follows:

League.	Player.	Club	G.	Pct.
National,	Wilson,	St. Louis	105	.984
American.	High,	New York	117	.981
International,	Smith,	R.-Mont.	108	1.000
[illegible]				
Southern	Northern,	Mobile	116	.995
Central,	Eddington,	G. Rapids	123	.999
Texas,	James,	Waco	131	.982
Western,	Smith,	Omaha	138	.979
Virginia,	Gray,	Rocky M.	129	.978
Canadian,	Shaughnessy,	Ottwa.	101	.963
S. Atlantic,	Izell,	Augusta	99	.962
Ohio State,	Nutter,	Charleston	103	.953
Interstate,	Brooks,	Hornell	82	.951
Three I,	O'Brien,	Davenport	128	.974
Northern,	Brogaw,	Virginia	121	.958
Pac. Coast,	Kane,	Vernon	151	.954

TIGER LOOKS GOOD.

Of the four leading universities of the east, Princeton appears to have the best football prospects for 1916. Coach "Speedy" Rush will have an excellent squad of varsity and first substitute material to open the Tigers' next gridiron campaign. Princeton loses nine players out of a squad of about forty by graduation; Harvard sixteen out of forty; Cornell sixteen out of thirty and Yale thirteen out of some thirty-odd.

In actual points lost Cornell is a heavy sufferer for 216 out of a total score of 287 will be lost as a result of the passing of close to half of the leading players and substitutes including Captain Barrett, who scored 182 points for the Ithaca eleven this season. Harvard loses [illegible] points out 164 including Captain Mahan who lead the squad in scoring with 71 points to his credit. Princeton will drop thirty-two points out of 135, Law being the heaviest scorer to be graduated. At Yale, thirty-four points will be lost by graduation in addition to fourteen by the 1915 barring of Le Gore, out of a total of eighty-three points.

DOPE HELD GOOD.

A comparison of the world's series and major league pitching averages show that Alexander, Shore and Foster did not deviate, to any extent, in the championship series from the form shown during the long pennant race in their respective leagues. Alexander figures in forty-nine games and 376 innings of hurling during the 1915 National league race with an average of 1.22 earned runs per game charged against him.

In the world's series he pitched eighteen innings against the Boston Red Sox three runs being scored off his delivery for an average of 1.50 earned runs per game.

Shore, who was third among the American league pitchers, ranked for the past season, had an average of 1.84 for the season. In the title series he pitched two games, losing the first and winning the second with a total of four earned runs charged against him. As both contests were nine-inning games his record for the world's series was 2.00 earned runs per game. Foster also figured in two games for the Red Sox defeating the Phillies both times, the total earned runs made off his delivery being four. As a result his average for the series was also 2.00 as against 2.11 for the entire season of league play.

KEEP CREW PROGRAMS.

Rowing authorities in charge of the Poughkeepsie and New London intercollegiate regattas state that there will be no change in the program for the 1916 races, either in the colleges represented, or the distance of the contests. Yale and Harvard will meet in their annual four mile eight-oared race on the Thames on Friday, June 23, while the Poughkeepsie regatta will be held on Saturday, June 17.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia, and probably the winning college crew in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate regatta will make up the field. The officers of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association state that they are not affiliated with the American Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which is working for an intercollegiate regatta along the lines of the English Henley.

A new game, which is a combination of football and basketball, is being tried out at Cornell. "Gridiron" is the name of the new sport which has been invented by Professor C. V. P. Young. It is played with a rugby football on the regular gridiron, by teams of eleven men, but has some likeness to basketball. Running with the ball for more than five yards is illegal, tackling below the waist is forbidden, and frequent passing of the ball is encouraged. The game may be developed to take the place of soccer in collegiate sport at Cornell.

GAFFNEY GOSPEL.

The letter written by President James E. Gaffney, of the Boston National League club, to each player on the Braves' payroll informing them that he will not permit any form of rowdyism by the members of the club next season has made a marked impression among the other magnates of the senior league. It is probable that the communication will be discussed informally by the club owners at the coming annual meeting and several others are understood to favor similar action in their own clubs.

There has been a marked improvement in the deportment of the big league player on the diamond during the past few years, but some of the magnates believe that there is still room for betterment in this respect. Professional baseball has not traveled a path of roses in recent seasons and the club owners are earnest advocates of any move to increase its popularity. To conserve the keen competitive spirit of the game and yet eliminate umpire baiting, futile disputing of decisions, loud repartee among the players, similar abuses and playing delays will be the subject of general discussion at the meeting of the league.

RUMORS OF PEACE AGAIN.

Those closely connected with major league baseball are looking forward to the annual meeting of the National league to be held in New York City next Tuesday, with more than the usual interest. There are vague whisperings of efforts to be made toward peace between the independent and organized interests and of several big trades by which it is hoped to strengthen several clubs in the senior circuit.

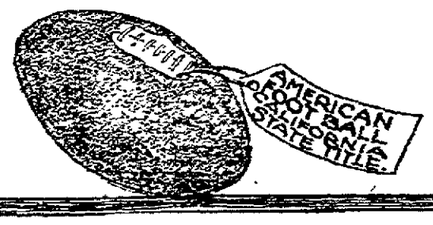
The proposed invasion of Greater New York by another Federal league club has stirred the local club owners in major league circles to a realization that their teams must be built up if a real fight for the fans' patronage developed in 1916. Should the Federal league place a team on Manhattan island, there will be five clubs representing three leagues, all playing in the greater city of some 5,800,000 inhabitants.

At the close of the 1915 season there were four clubs in existence. The National league was represented by the Giants in New York borough and the Superbas in Brooklyn. The New York Americans, playing on the grounds of the Giants, were the American league banner bearers, while the Federal league was represented by the Brooklyns holding forth in a new baseball stadium on the site of the former Brooklyn Superbas' park.

Many keen observers of the recent trend of baseball affairs hold the opinion that New York, big as it is, will not support five clubs with the unavoidable conflict in playing dates and division of interest. For that reason they look for a readjustment of holdings or some form of compromise to be announced at or following the meetings of the National and American leagues.

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TEETERING TODAY ON THE OLD CROSS-BAR





JOHNNY NEIGHBORS, SOUTHERN STAR.

Old Grove Street Grounds Will Reverberate Today

With the Pacific Coast Club championship at stake and both teams in fine fettle and eager to engage in the combat, the Oakland Original football eleven, long the only exponents of the American code game in these parts, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven, an aggregation made up of the pick of the Southern California gridiron stars, meet this afternoon at Grove Street Park.

The Los Angeles outfit, headed by Bob Weaver, president of the Southern California Athletic Association and a great booster for athletics in the south, and Sid Neighbors, captain of the Mercury team, will arrive this morning at the Sixteenth-street depot and will be immediately escorted through Oakland in automobiles provided by the Oakland Commercial Club, represented by Frank DeLisle.

Besides the coast title, the long-standing reputation of the Original gridironists and a kicking duel between George Incell, judged the greatest exponent of the game on the coast and the Original star half-back, and Johnny Neighbors, star of the southern team, is eagerly anticipated. Incell's prowess has spread throughout the south and the invading ruggers are anxious to show him up. Whether they will or not will be proven today.

ORIGINALS HAVE THE EDGE.

It will be a case of an experienced and heavier eleven against a team made up of several genuine stars when the two elevens take the field this afternoon. The Originals, with six years' experience of having played together while the other teams were trying to learn rugby, represent the former outfit, while the Los Angeles aggregation, with such stars as Johnny Neighbors, "Mike" Murphy, the Doyles and Sid Neighbors, represent the team of stars.

It is highly probable that the Los Angeles team will depend upon open football to win today. The Original line, with Wieben, a 210-pounder, at left guard; Chris Hampton, with 210 pounds of beef, at left tackle; Cowell, a 195-pounder, at center; "Butch" Bruzzone, 180 pounds, at right tackle; Steinback, a 190-pounder, at right guard, will be useless to buck. With such fleet-footed lads as Johnny and Sid Neighbors, ends, and Raiser and Suttle, the two halfs, the Los Angeles boys should surely give the local team a merry time of it in the open field. Murphy, the quarter-back, according to reports, is very adept at forward passes, and with either one of the Neighbors on the other end, the Originals may find it hard to fathom their opponents's offensive plays.

Trick plays figure to be used in abundance by the Originals today. "Ming" Bruzzone and George Incell, half-backs, who compose the bulwark of the Originals' offensive play, are both old hands at the game and know every trick play that can be used to advantage on the gridiron. Dow, the 183-pound left end of the Originals, and McAuliffe, who combines an even 150 pounds of beef and flesh with plenty of speed and an ability to work his way through the opponents' defense whenever called upon to do so, are both rattling good ends, while Gibson at full has a remarkable boot, runs back kicks in great style, and is a valuable all-round man.

The quarter-back job will be taken care of by Dave Moir, one of the veterans of the Original team and as crafty a signal caller as can be found anywhere. For substitute purposes the Original team will be well fortified, with Sauer and Zappettini, fast working ends; Brown, center; Cherry, left guard; Gill, right half, and Schauffele, a steady right guard.

The game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Pete Smith, veteran American football authority on the Pacific coast, will be the referee; Harry Slately will umpire; Bill L'Hereux will act as timekeeper, and Frank DeLisle head linesman.

The lineups of the two teams follow:

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB.

Players.	Position.	Weight.
C. Pickles	Center	156
L. Doyle	Left guard	170
B. Doyle	Right tackle	190
J. Murphy	Quarterback	145
W. Crawford	Right end	150
Sid Neighbors	Left end	185
J. Neighbors	Right end	165
F. Murray	Left tackle	200
H. Groat	Right guard	190
T. Raiser	Left half	158
A. Suttle	Right half	155
B. Traverner	Left half	155
T. McCreary	Quarterback	115
Phil Cass	Center	220
A. Williams	Fullback	170

Team average, 168 pounds.

ORIGINALS.

Players.	Position.	Weight.
P. Cowell	Center	195
E. Weiben	Left guard	210
E. Steinback	Right guard	190
B. Bonzzone	Right tackle	180
C. Hampton	Left tackle	210
H. Dow	Right end	183
B. Eastman	Left half	167
N. Moir	Quarterback	170
S. Gibson	Fullback	180
G. Incell	Right half	160
M. Bonzzone	Right half	174
G. Schaufelle	Right guard	176
D. Brown	Center	180
S. McCauliffe	Left end	150
B. Cherry	Left guard	181
L. Zappetini	Right end	154
B. Gill	Right half	170
M. Sauer	Left end	145

Team average, 176 pounds.



"MING" BRUZZONE OF THE ORIGINALS.

IRS. BUNDY DEFEATS RIVAL AGAIN

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—California again showed herself to be supreme in tennisdom yesterday afternoon, when, in five exciting sets, Mrs. Thomas Bundy, formerly Miss May Sutton, ex-champion woman tennis singles champion of the world, defeated Miss Molla Bjursted in three matches out of five on the Virginia hotel tennis courts for the Southern California tennis championship yesterday afternoon. The scores were 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-3.

Mrs. Bundy clearly outplayed her rival, as the scores show, and, though appearing tired at the end, showed remarkable speed in the last plays.

QUESTION BOX

A. E. W., Temple, Texas. I have just purchased a 20-gauge repeater, 28-inch full choke. Will thank you to advise me by return mail if shells loaded with 27 grains of Ballistite and 7-8 ounces chilled shot will be too stiff a load for this little gun. Also, advise me as to 20 grains game powder and 7-8 ounces same shot. These to be loaded in three-inch shells. I have just been out and tried the gun for shooting, but did not have the ammunition I wanted. The shells I had were loaded with 18 grains Infallible and 3-4 oz. No 6 shot, 170 pellets to the load. Shooting at 15 yards at an old catalog (about 20 pound paper) 11x17 in. 127 of the 170 pellets struck the book, eight of them penetrating 200 pages (100 sheets) and the balance lodging within ten pages of back. Shooting at 25 yards, 110 pellets struck within the 36-inch circle, but seemed to be a little low. Upon cleaning the gun, I noticed the sight protruded about 1-32 or 1-16 inch inside the barrel. Would this tend to affect the accuracy or pattern of the gun, the wad catching on the end of sight and causing the load to go a little low, or make an uneven pattern? I have removed the sight and filed same down so the end comes flush with inside of barrel, but have not shot any more since I did this.

Ans.: The heaviest load supplied in the 20 gauge shell is 20 grains of dense smokeless powder such as Ballistite or Infallible and 7-8 oz. of shot. This load contains extra from the different manufacturers. It would seem to me it would be a wiser thing to secure a gun of larger gauge such as 16 or 12 gauge if you wish to do heavier work. You cannot expect a 20 gauge gun to do the work of 12 as it is mechanically impossible for it to do so. A gun made with a sight protruding into the barrel is an evidence of very sloppy workmanship and would be likely to have an effect on the pattern. If you have filed this projection down level with the inside of the bore on the barrel, there should be no further trouble.

C. T. K., San Francisco—Will you kindly give me the ballistics of the following cartridges, also killing range of their respective rifles, using full charge: 30-30 Savage, 303 Savage; 351 Winchester, .35 Winchester; .32 Remington?

Ans. The ballistics you ask for are as follows: 30-30—muzzle velocity 2020 feet seconds; muzzle energy 1540 feet pounds; .303 Savage, muzzle velocity, 1892 feet seconds; muzzle energy, 1678 feet pounds; .351 Winchester, muzzle velocity, 1873 feet seconds; muzzle energy 1405 feet pounds; .35 Winchester, muzzle velocity, 2200 feet seconds; muzzle energy, 2658 feet pounds; .32 Remington, muzzle energy, 2112 feet seconds; muzzle energy, 1682 feet pounds.

"BIG NINE" BASKET-IS BALL ASSURED

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—"Big nine" baseball for the season of 1916 practically is assured, according to Albion W. Small, newly elected president of the conference faculty committee today. The vote by the senate of the University of Illinois on the baseball abolition resolution passed by the committee last week referred the matter back for the committee's reconsideration before a final vote on the proposal may be taken by the universities. The committee's next regular session comes in June and final action by the universities is not probable before the end of the baseball season.

: BASEBALL GOSSIP FROM MANY DIAMONDS :

In the American League, not one twirler had the honor of tossing a no-hit game. Two pitchers in the National League, however, Rube Marquard and Jimmy Lavender, turned the trick. While the pitchers of the American League failed to register a no-hit game, they had ten one-hit games credited to them, Grover Lodwermilk tossing two of them.

The pitchers of the National handed out nine one-hit games, Grover Alexander being responsible for four of them. In pitching two-hit games, the National led the American League by seven games, the pitchers of the former league twirling 29 two-hit games and Johnson's men 22. The American League pitchers outdid the National League boys in tossing three-hit games, the records standing 45 to 31.

The National League twirlers had a slight advantage in four-hit games, their mark being 77 to 74 for the American Leaguers. The Washington pitchers, with Walter Johnson, set the pace.

Joe Wood and Walter Johnson, right-handed speed burners, stand out much to the front in the 1915 American League pitching records. The work of "Smokey Joe" is particularly notable, for he was in bad shape much of the time of the past season. Wood led in both effectiveness and the percentage of games won. Now what would he have done if his physical condition was up to par? Wood allowed an average of 1.49 runs per game. He twirled one one-hit game, one two-hit, one three-hit, and three four-hit games. Johnson twirled two two-hit, three three-hit, and four four-hit games. Wood allowed only 26 earned runs in 25 games, while Johnson allowed 53 in 47 games. Johnson's average of runs allowed per game was 1.55.

Johnson, with 203; Faber, Chicago, with 152; Wyckoff, Athletics, 151; Coveleskie, Detroit, 150, Mitchell, Cleveland, 145; Lowdermilk, St. Louis-Detroit, 145; Morton, Cleveland, 130, and Caldwell, New York and Gallia, Washington, with 130 each, were the leading strikeout pitchers of the American League.

Wyckoff, the Athletic moundsman, and Grover Lowdermilk, who started the season with the Browns and was traded to Detroit, were the most generous twirlers in the league. Wyckoff passed 165 men to first base and Lowdermilk 157. Bressler, the Athletic youngster, walked 119, Bill James 125, George Dauss, the Detroit pitcher, through four wide ones to 115 batsmen, and Caldwell, the Yank star to 107.

The Boston pitching staff, judged the best one in either of the two major leagues, excelled even in strikeouts. "Long" Shore whiffed 102, "Dutch" Leonard 116, "Babe" Ruth 112, Foster 82, Mays 65, Wood 63, and Collins 42.

The batting and all-round playing averages again show that Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, is easily the greatest ball player in the business. The Georgia flash, in 156 games, scored 144 runs, drove out 208 hits, for 274 total bases, stole 96 bases and drew 118 walks. He was fanned only 49 times and was at bat 663 times.

Eddie Collins, .332; Tris Speaker, .322; Jack Fournier, .321; Stuffy McInnes, .313; Veach, .310; Joe Jackson, .308, and Sam Crawford, .299, follow in the order named.

Roger Peckinoaugh, the former Beaver and present Yank shortstopper, batted only .226. During the early season, however, "Peck" was the leading batsman on Donovan's team, but fell off to a slump during the closing stages of the season.

Harry Hooper only batted .235 during the season, but he more than made up for this in the world's series.

Buck Weaver hit .263, which is not so bad, while Larry Lajoie hit .230. Graney, the former Beaver now with Cleveland, hit .260, and Oscar Vitt batted .250.

Grover Alexander, the Philly star, leads all major league pitchers in small hit games, with Walter Johnson and Jeff Tesreau the runner-ups. In the two leagues, there were 623 small-hit games, counting the contests in which five hits or less were made. Ninety-eight pitchers took part in one or more of these 623 low-hit games.

These pitching feats were divided very evenly by the two leagues. Ban Johnson's twirlers pitched 262 of these low-hit games and the National Leaguers 261.

Charley Barrett, the Cornell university star, having expressed a desire to play professional ball after the present school year, is said to have been made an offer by the Cleveland American league club. Barrett learned to play ball in a prep school in Cleveland and would be a popular card on the Indians. If he signs with Cleveland he will not report until June.

Ray Boyd, the Oak pitcher who injured his wrist during one of the early season games and was practically useless to the Oakland club throughout the rest of the season, writes from a little mountain town in Colorado that his arm is O. K. again and that he will be back next year to help Oakland win the pennant. Ray is enjoying hunting life in that section.

Stanley Coveleskie, the youthful Pole, is so anxious to go to the big leagues that he is even willing to cut off some of his salary. Stan., who is wintering in Portland, is confident that he can make good next year in the big brush and will then go after the big money in 1917. That is a pretty good way to look at it.

If Stanley makes good with Cleveland, the Coveleskie family will be well represented in the American league, for Harry Coveleskie, Detroit iron man, is a brother to Stanley. Harry pitched in more games than any other pitcher in Ban Johnson's circuit last year. He twirled in an even fifty. So there will be a possibility of brother twirling against brother if Stan. sticks, and Detroit and Cleveland hook up.

Walter Boles, Los Angeles star backstop, has organized a baseball nine in Southern California and has arranged a series of games with the American Colored Giants.

Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland club of the Coast league, is favorably impressed with the playing possibilities of "Period" McGinnis, Sacramento boy, who played last season with the Woodland club in the Trolley league. McCredie has written his Sacramento representatives that he wants to secure McGinnis' name on a Northwest league contract for the 1916 season. The Beaver boss thinks that with one year of service McGinnis will be ready for the Coast league.

McCredie has had his eye on McGinnis for some time. When the Oroville Trolley league all-star nine invaded Richmond to play the Elks of that city several weeks ago, McCredie quietly put in an appearance at the game.

Besides handling several fielding chances on third base, McGinnis rounded out his performance that day by poling a homer over the leftfield in the Richmond lot.

In writing to his representative, McCredie stated, "McGinnis is a natural ballplayer, and I would like to get hold of him and farm him out to the Northwest league for one year. His everlasting 'pep' will get him a long way in baseball. See if you can't sign him for me."

BOXING NOTES

Joe Mandot will meet Frankie Russell, the Baltimore lightweight, on Christmas Day at New Orleans, in a twenty-round bout. Mandot will receive a guarantee of $2500 and a privilege of 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

Jack Dillon, who fights heavyweights, but calls himself a middleweight, has agreed to weigh in at 158 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Jeff Smith, and the two will settle their differences in Milwaukee within the next month.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, is still much in the limelight across the pond, where Maxims are adding to the excitement and aeroplanes are flying over the heads of the populace. In spite of the war the big smoke is appearing in vaudeville. In Glasgow, Scotland, at the present time, he drives a white racing car and flaunts all his jewelry so that it would appear he is still well in funds from his Waterloo at the hands of Jess Willard. The big black is still fond of notoriety and has elected himself a special recruiting officer for the British. Everywhere he goes he exhorts the admiring populace to get out and fight for King George.

Pete Fitzgerald, manager of Joe Shrugue, recently stated Shrugue has recovered his eyesight and thinks he will be as good as ever. Just as soon as Joe has a few battles tucked under his belt Pete says he will start out again for the lightweight championship, and this time he expects to land it. Shrugue twice outpointed Champion Freddie Welsh, and was in line for a title battle over the 20-round route when his eyes were injured in a bout with Johnny Griffiths, which was a severe setback to the little Jersey boxer.

VALLEJO, Dec. 11 — It is likely that Young Terry and Tommy Driscoll will provide the main event at the Palm Athletic Club's next boxing carnival on Tuesday evening, December 21. There is considerable feeling between the two boys and they have been anxious to settle their differences in the ring for some time past. Matchmaker Eddie Kelly believes that the two lads would put up a rattling good bout and it is almost certain that they will head the next card.

August Lehmis, the Oakland scrapper, is anxious to meet "Whitetail" Lawrence of Napa at the next show that is to be staged by the Palm Athletic Club at Flosden. Lehmis is a willing boxer and is just the man who would make Lawrence hustle in a fine encounter. It is quite likely that Matchmaker Kelley will put their two 145-pound scrappers on in one of the four-round preliminaries later in the month.

Yale and Michigan Overlooked by Camp

Annual 'All-American' Selection Upsets Football Dope

THE ALL-AMERICANS

Pos.	First Eleven.	Second Eleven.	Third Eleven.
End,	Baston, Minnesota	Herron, Pittsburg	Heyman, W. & J.
Tackle,	Gilman, Harv'rd	Buck, Wisconsin	Cody, Vanderbilt
Guard,	Spears, Dartmth	Hogg, Princeton	Dadmun, Harvard
Center,	Peck, Pittsburg	Cool, Cornell	McEwan, West Point
Guard,	Schlachter, Syrse	Black, Yale	Taylor, Auburn
Tackle,	Abel, Colgate	Vandegraaf, Alabama	Weyand, West Point
End,	Shelton, Cornell	Higgins, Penn. State	Squier, Illinois
Quarter,	Barnet, Cornell	Watson, Harvard	Russell, Chicago
Halfback,	King, Harv'rd	Tibbott, Princeton	Abraham, Oregon Aggies
Halfback,	Macomber, Ill	Oliphant, West Point	Mayer, Virginia
Fullback,	Mahan, Hrvd	Talman, Rutger	Berryman, Penn. State

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Keeping pace with the general affairs of football in the past season, Walter Camp has trampled all over the dope in his selections for the mythical "All-American" football team, published in the current issue of Colliers. The entire omission of Yale and Michigan players in the figurative lineup, for the first time in years, was regarded in football circles as one of the most radical reversals of dope contained in Camp's first choice.

Camp did run true to tradition, however, in one respect, the preponderance of Eastern talent in the All-American squad. Nine of his selections are Eastern players and the other two, Macomber of Illinois, halfback, and Beston, Minnesota, end, are big nine performers.

Camp ventured into Dixie for one place on his second eleven, choosing Vandegraaf of Alabama for a tackle position, and Oliphant of the Army, formerly a Purdue star, in the conference, plunged his way to a halfback position on the second team.

In the third squad Camp reached to the football wilderness, the Pacific coast, for one of his players in choosing Abraham of the victorious Oregon Aggies for a halfback position. Wevand and McEwan of the Army were chosen center and tackle, respectively, on the third string paper team.

Yale's decline, one of the vital football upsets of the season, is the more pronounced by Camp's choice. Only one Bulldog plunger, Black, guard, was able to break into the team. Colgate got Abel in a tackle position on the All-American team. Buck of Wisconsin, tackle; Tibbott, Princeton halfback, and Talmage, Rutgers, fullback, won berths on the second squad.

DODGES TITLE QUESTION.

"The greatest of all football seasons," is Camp's opening comment on the fall gridiron campaign, but he dodges the job of choosing a real champion for the season, declaring "Cornell and Pittsburg were undefeated, and although Cornell defeated Harvard, Pittsburg could claim that her final game with Penn State was a more decisive victory and more conclusive than was Cornell's over Pennsylvania."

The football expert reiterated the old principle that "a good big man can lick a good little man" in his general comment on the selection of his first team's front rank.

"The line selected is a heavy one," said Camp. "It has been demonstrated pretty clearly this year, when men of this physique can play football, the power they have both in attack and defense is well-nigh overwhelming." The backfield combination, Camp figures, with the known passing and plunging ability of Macomber, Mahan and King, could pound a line to pieces and run the ends, and working with receivers of the ability of Shelton and Baston, could work the air route for big gains.

TWICE TOLD TALES of the DIAMOND

By RIGHT FIELD.

The men in attendance at the recent meeting of the minor leagues in San Francisco put in most of their time trying to devise ways and means to cut down the size of their salary lists.

At the annual meetings of the National and American League the major leagues, following in the footsteps of the minors, will also try to find some way to reduce their expenses.

The public never has had a very clear idea of just what the major league ball players received in their envelopes on the 1st and 15th of each month from April until October.

Many think that every well-known player gets at least $4000, and that the most famous stars draw down from $5000 to $10,000.

And the public's sympathy has all been with the player until very lately.

There have been so many phoney hold-outs, retirements and threats to jump to the Federal League by players who never intended to do anything but jump right into the band wagon when the proper time came that the dear old public has switched its sympathy—or quite a chunk of it—to the club owners, who have outgrown the position of slave owners and barterers in "human chattels."

Still others think the players are doing pretty well to drag down as much as $3200 for a season on the diamond.

If all the big league payrolls were summed up and an average taken it would be found that the players received about $3000 to $3200 apiece for the six months' work (or play) whichever way one happens to look at it.

Does $3000 seem like a pretty fair remuneration for a season's work? The public is divided on that, but probably there are as many who would say that an average of $3000 is just.

The question often arises:

What is a top notch player like Ty Cobb worth?

True, he receives $15,000 for seven months' work. But is he worth that?

The chances are that Cobb's ability to win ball games meant several times $15,000 to the owners of the Detroit team last season, but does it follow that Cobb should be paid $15,000?

What is a top notcher like Cobb really worth when it comes right down to brass tacks?

What percentage of the money that his name and prestige draw through the turnstiles should a player receive as compensation?

That depends.

The player thinks he should get at least half.

The club owner must view the situation from another angle.

Without taking away from the baseball star's glory, the owner of a big league club could very easily explain why in the case of other players they would have to turn down a demand for a salary of $15,000 as in the case of Cobb and $18,000 as in the case of Tris Speaker.

In the first place it would wreck the ball club, for every other player would go on a strike in a minute.

Each player has to be paid in proportion to what his teammates get.

By paying the men like Speaker, Cobb and Johnson in proportion to the amount of money they draw through the gates the salary lists of the ball club would soon be away from any reasonable limit and a club owner would not be able to get a just return on the money invested. In fact he would go broke.

Take away the baseball popularity earned on the ball field and few of the players could gather the shekels as bountifully as they do by playing ball.

The ball player of today is a business man in the strictest sense as far as saving his money is concerned.

With only a rare exception here and there, the boys all save as much of their salaries as possible.

This is as it should be, and highly pleasing to the club owners who encourage thrift.

The ball players who save are those who stay in nights and the ones who have a clear eye for the next day.

That is what pleases the manager.

Da Football Game; He Is Discussed by 'Cousin Carus

Da foota ball gam'. It was invent by Giuseppe Danielli. He was greata greata grand fadder of Giuseppe Danielli, secretary for navy of Unita State. He was sailor on flagship of Chreestofo Colum. When Chreestofo Colum leava da ship to descover Unita State he feela vera stiff in da leg. He say, "Boys, we gotta have plenta good exercise; we gotta shaka da leg. I feela vera stiffa." Den Giuseppi Danielli pick up wan nice-a cocoanutta from Palm Beecha. He say, "Crees, I tal you wat, s'posa we play kicka da cocoanutta gam'; it is vera good gam' for warma da colda feet." From deesa time idea in foota ball gam' is to kicka da cocoanutta da beat.

Deesa countra is stronga for t'ree-a-four deefrant kinda ball—basa ball, foota ball, golfa ball, high ball. In foota ball gam' do playa pusha da ball weeth da hand-da foot. Da foota ball playa have reserve clause in his contract pape justa lika da basa ball playa. Deese mean if he no can kicka da ball he is permitted to kicka da cocoanutta-da beat. In foota ball gam' da playa kicka da ball; in basa ball gam' de playa kicka da ump. De foota ball is justa so beeg like Italian chesanutta. It is made of skinna da brown pig on outside; inside is inner tube justa lika we have in Forda car.

Evra 'Mericana boy have ambish to go to college so he can play foota ball gam'. Da boys who maka da besta kick weeth da college profess are picka by head coacha for foota ball teama. Evra year wan million people go to foota ball gam'. Da people in granda stan seat eat da cocoanutta; da people in de bleech eat da peanutta.

Before da gam' begin, da head coacha taka da foota ball to de college profess. Den ca profess blow in leetla hola in da ball. Puffa'. Quick like da wink it is fill weeth plenta good hot air. Deesa maka da ball good for coupla hundred bounce in wan gam'. In foota ball gam' we have wat you calla do goala.

Wan goala is for wan team. Other goala is for othra teama if dey have ambish to use-a da same. Da game is to kicka da ball twaive inch over da goala sticks. If da ball hit deep goala sticks, do rough-a-neck blow his leetla whistle an' he maka da playa tak' wan more kicka. Wen de boy snatcha da ball an' roun around da goala sticka weeth quicka da feet ne is call to icha-me-down. Wen da y chaseesh Mees-ma leetla whistle da foot ball playa knock offa da work just like e da man who have to work a try nye. Da Bossa Pard of Unita fer to passa da law to stoppa da foota ball gam'. Deesa is havea no da foota ball playa nova eat fair c t in his whole life. Evra docta in Unita State fight for hava da foota ball gam'. Da foota ball feel is always locate near hospital. Da foota ball flower is nice-spaghetti flower. It is name after greata basa ball pitch—Chreesta Mattason. Italian boys no like to playa foota ball. Dees is baycause no stileto is permit in da gam'.

Evra year da Army play da Navy for foota ball champeenship Unita State. Giuseppe Danielli maka da Navy boys train on beefa an' juise-a-da grape. Deesa year I bat wan hundred dol on Westa Point. Deesa boys train on Italian chianti wine an' cocktail Manhatt."

Hayward Has Fame as Pigeon Center

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—Flights of thousands of pigeons of every variety circling overhead are advertisers of a growing industry in this city. Recognition of Hayward's place as a pigeon-raising center has already been won. Local breeders exhibited more birds at the Exposition and won more prizes and cups than any other city in the country. Among the local fanciers who exhibited were H. Garms, H. Yejby, Mrs. Frank Kelly and the King family, pioneers in the industry.

Pigeon colonies numbering thousands of birds are owned here by several fanciers and are show places for visitors. Many of the pigeons are quite tame and will cluster around strangers.

RECOLLECTED NAPOLEON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Nissen Rosenstein, who says he is 106, celebrated his birthday in the Home of the Daughters of Israel, 60th East Broadway.

He ate a feast with his own teeth, read a letter without specs, smoked a cigar, and gave reminiscences of life in Russia when Poland came under the Czar's dominion. He recollected Napoleon.

As to the present war in his native land he said "in my day there was no such thing as killing so many people." He drank a toast to President Wilson and his fiancee. Then he walked a mile around the neighborhood, and when he went to bed, soon after dusk, he said he hadn't felt better in years.

It was possible this year to form an All-America eleven without waiting for the Army and Navy game.

Sports May Come and Sports May Go, but the Busher Plays on Forever

Tribune Mid-Winter League Attracts Attention of Numerous Scouts

HAIR-RAISING GAMES IN TRIBUNE SCHEDULE

Young Ball Players Astonish Fans With Brilliant Ball

As promised the fans at the outset of the season of The TRIBUNE League, some hair-raising games have been staged on the various local diamonds. Each Sunday has seen contests so closely played that it took the third out or the ninth inning to decide their outcomes.

The Ambrose Tailors, though comfortably in the lead, have had several scares thrown into them by their opponents and though they have won their six games played, it has been no walk-away with them.

The other five clubs have all put up their best games against the Tailors, but have been unable up to now to break their winning streak. The Ants of Speed Martin has been in a great measure responsible for their success and has aroused the attention of all the Coast league managers as well as several of those of the big time circuits. He has in the past week been approached in person and by mail by several of these and his terms requested.

Jerry Lawlor, too, deserves much credit for the fast aggregation he has entered in the league and but for one game lost would also have an unbroken record. Jerry's star player seems to be Pat McDonough. Pat, besides his receiving and heady playing behind the rubber, has figured strongly in the hit column, being well up with the leading batsmen.

The Maxwell team, which seems to be a-bit slow in getting started, are according to the judgment of the writer, yet to be figured with the runners up. Taken as a whole this club looks to have a team about-as well balanced as any semi-pro. organization in these parts. Their main strength lays in Pitcher Lundborg, who like Martin, has been one of the league's sensations, but his supporting players are all equally as valuable in their respective positions.

BOARDMAN HITTING HARD.

The Broadway Billiards, under the guidance of Manager Matthias, have given a good account of themselves, only losing by very close margins in the games they have not taken. Boardman, their keystone sacker, has been hitting the ball in most consistent style and has helped materially in the scoring of some of the team's tallies.

The J. J. Kreigs seem to be playing in hard luck for, with one game won and protested on account of a player who at that time was ineligible, and the game of last Sunday called on account of darkness with a tied score, they have as yet been unable to enter the percentage column. They, however have seven games yet to play, which gives them a good chance to get into the running. "Lefty" Sellman has been a pitching sensation and but for inopportune errors would have piloted his club to several victories.

The S. P. club, with Manager Heddings at the helm, looks now to have a very strong line-up. The changing of players has weakened the club to some extent but the new additions look to have more than made up for the lack of team play.

The class B clubs are all running a race that will take the last games to determine who the champions will be. Three clubs are tied in first place, two of these meeting today will displace one of these.

Today's games in the class A division are as follows:

At St. Mary's College grounds at 11 a. m.—Maxwell Hardware vs. Broadway Billiards.

At Melrose, 2:30—Ambrose Tailors vs. S. P. Store team.

At Fruitvale, 2:30—J. J. Kriegs vs. Lawler's Stars.

In the Class B. division:

The P. G. & E. Co. meet the Pacific Pipe Co. at Bushrod; at Melrose the Fruitvale Natives will play the Park Shoe Co.; the American Rubber Co. will play Fitchburg at Emeryville, and the Bertillion Hatters will take on the Crystal Laundry at Bay View Park at 1:30 p.m.

S. P. STORE NOTES.

If the weather permits the Southern Pacific team will hook up for the second time today with the Ambrose Tailors. While not doing any boasting as to what they are liable to do, it is understood they intend to have their full lineup on the field, which has been impossible for them to do for the past four weeks, account of sickness of various members of the team.

Guest at short, Truck at first and Smith at second have been laid up by sickness, which caused them to have to switch nearly the entire infield. They also expect to work Downey behind the bat as it has been proved that he and Ellison work much better together than any other catcher that has been tried out.

Charley Lahey and Frank Figeroid have both played good ball in the infield, but at the same time their services have been missed in the outfield. Scozzafava is again in uniform with this team and this has helped strengthen the outfield as well as the batting end, as Tony can usually be relied upon to make good in the pinches.

Captain O'Conner and his followers have commenced to think that it is about time for their luck to change, enabling them to win a few games from now on.

S. J. S. CUB NOTES.

Frank Erker played centerfield for the Cubs and got two doubles, driving in two men, out of four trips to the plate.

Dewey McCarthy pitched a six hit game, striking out nine batters.

Dewey hits the ball hard for a pitcher, getting eight hits, including four doubles, in his last sixteen trips to the plate.

Schultz, Foster, Heagerty and Garcia will be back in the game today.

AMBROSE MEETS S. P. TODAY.

The Ambrose Tailors will meet the Southern Pacific Store team today at Melrose in their second game of the season. The S. P. will have their strongest team on the field to face the league leaders and will try to pull them down a notch. Speed Martin will do the twirling for the Tailors, while Red Baldwin will do the receiving. Ellison, who pitched such a fine game against the leaders when they last met, will do the pitching for the Store team and Downey will be behind the log.

Speed Martin had another of his winning days last Sunday and held the Maxwell Hardware team to four hits, winning by a 4 to 3 score. The game was interesting from start to finish and there were several sensational plays that had the fans on the go. Several clubs have their scouts out after Martin and it is not known which club he will be with next season.

Toots Bankhead is certainly showing that he is some ball player. Sunday he came up in a pinch and drove a double along the rightfield line which made it possible for the Tailors to squeeze over the winning run. Powers had walked in the eighth, when Toots came through and the scrappy shortstop was brought over the plate on Baldwin's bunt.

Red Powers had an off day Sunday in the fielding line, making two boots, but when it came to the hitting department the old man was there a million. He drove out two safeties and scored two of the teams' four runs.

Dutch Holstrom played a star game in rightfield and pulled one down that was labeled for extra bases. Dutch was there with the stick, by driving out a brace of singles.

Pete Starasinich, one of Ambrose's pitchers, may be seen in the outfield soon on account of his great hitting strength. In every game that Pete gets into he drives out at least two hits. In the last two week-day games he has connected for five hits out of six times at bat, and they were all hits, too.

Dick Bauer helped his batting average along by connecting for a double out of four trips to the plate.

Carl Jones played a nifty game at short against the Tailors. He is one of the classiest looking shortstops around this section.

AMERICAN RUBBER CO. NOTES.

The American Rubber team played a fast game with the Pacific Pipe Co., Sunday, overcoming a two run lead and holding them even for eleven innings. A double, a walk and an infield hit resulted in the winning run for the Pipe Co. after two men were out.

The Rubber team out-hit their opponents but were unable to make them count for runs.

Frenchy Laffargas pitched a fine game allowing four hits and striking out ten batters. He was a little wild in the first frame, walking two men which, followed by a scratch hit, netted the Pipe Co. two runs. He settled down and in the next frame pitched classy ball, bowling the Pipe boys over in one-two-three order.

Charley Fink on second base for the Rubbers, played a bang up game, stopping some fierce drives, and with the assistance of Shortstop Porky Cramer, made several fast double plays.

Catcher Dooley caught a classy game behind Laffargar and held him up in fine style.

Coony Vochatzer played a nice game at first and shared the hitting honors with Dooley. Crist, Cramer, P. Vochatzer and Laffargar. Crist got two hits and the others a bingle apiece.

PLAYING FIRST FOR RUBBER CO.



Louis Cerez is playing a nice game at first for the American Rubber Co. He is a nifty fielder and also can get his regular hits. His team at present is going good, although they have lost the last few games, they have gone by a one-run margin. Cerez with a little more experience will make good at the initial cushion in faster company.

Umpiring at His Best This Season in Tribune League



FRASER PHOTO.

Jake Croter has been umpiring at his best in The TRIBUNE League and all managers of the Class A circuit are highly pleased with his services. Croter is an umpire who is very strong for discipline of the ball players and also wants to start all of his ball games promptly. He is exceptionally good on balls and strikes and is on top of all of the plays at the bases. Today Croter is doing the umpiring in the game between the Ambrose Tailors and the S. P. Store teams at Melrose at 2:30 P. M.

Coalinga Beats All Comers

"Kid" Mohler, the erstwhile leader of the crack Bakersfield club, brought his contingent to Coalinga Sunday, and the Oil City boys plastered a 19 to 4 defeat upon the visitors. Coalinga still had their swatting togs on and Knapp, the clever slabster for Bakersfield, was hit for thirteen safe cracks.

Foster on third and Hendricks on short for Coalinga fielded brilliantly. Ross in centerfield for Bakersfield put up a grand game in the outer pasture and pegged out two runners at the plate.

"Kid" Mohler, the hero of many a professional battle, played a good game at the keystone sack and also whacked out a two sacker.

Coalinga broke a 4 to 5 tie in the fifth and in that period sent over six tallies. With two on Lacey hit the top of the leftfield fence for a two cushion swipe sending Lander and Turner home. Drum scored Lacey on a fielders' choice. Hendricks and Foster hit safely and by that time the onslaught stopped. Drum pitched his usual good game for Coalinga, allowing seven hits and breezed eight. A special train with 500 rooters will accompany the Coalinga club to Bakersfield today, where the two teams clash in their third battle. Score:

COALINGA ALL-STARS.	AB.	R.	BH.	R.	PO.	E.
Hendricks, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0
Foster, 3b, c	6	2	3	3	1	0
Lander, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Turner, 2b	5	2	2	2	6	0
Pitts, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
West, 1b	4	0	1	0	14	1
Seaman, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lacey, c	3	2	2	2	8	0
Drum, p	4	1	0	3	0	0
Helmick, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	10	13	17	27	1

BAKERSFIELD.	AB.	R.	BH.	R.	PO.	E.
Ross, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Mariott, c	3	0	0	2	7	0
Mohler, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
E. Claflin, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mooney, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
S. Claflin, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1
Nofziger, ss	4	1	2	1	1	1
Knapp, p	2	1	0	2	0	0
Scholtz, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	7	13	24	3

Summary: Three base hit—Turner. Two base hits—Lacey and Mohler. Sacrifice hits—Drum and Pitts. Base on balls — Off Drum 1, off Knapp 2. Struck out—By Drum 5, by Knapp 5. Hit by pitcher—Mariott. Stolen bases — Hendricks 2, Foster, Lander, Mooney and Nofziger. Left on bases—Coalinga 7, Bakersfield 3. Time of game—1h 40m. Umpires—Barney and Flatley.

There's no use in talking, it seems impossible to check the winning streak of the fast Coalinga club. Fresno beat them in one game, this being the only battle lost. Coalinga redeemed itself by taking the championship of Fresno county by defeating Fresno two out of three.

"Kid" Mohler, who needs no introduction to the fans of the bay region, is still able to play many a game. Mohler played second and managed the San Francisco Coast league club many season, and his old fighting grit is still retained. The "Kid" drove out a two bagger scoring two runs off Drum, the clever Coalinga slabster.

Marriott, the peppery catcher of the Bakersfield club, made two costly boots and was unable to solve Drum's boots.

George Foster the Coalinga third sacker, and "Moke" Hendricks, the shortstop, gave the fans an opportunity of some flashy fielding. Foster's one-hand pick up and Hendrick's fielding in the pinches were of professional caliber.

Claflin, the lanky first sacker of Bakersfield, who tried out with San Francisco under "Kid" Mohler's regime, and now with the Portland Northwest league club, could not hit the offerings of Drum.

Walt Lander, the fleet footed centerfielder for Coalinga, smacked out three safe flows.

Ralph Drum, Coalinga's sturdy heaver, seems to be going better every game. He held Bakersfield to seven blows and sent eight back to the bench on strikes.

Jack Lacey, the Oakland boy, is sure cutting a wide swath with the Coalinga club. Jack's catching sure has been of high class order and his hitting has been phenomenal. He is leading the Coalinga club in hitting and his long distance hits in the pinches aids the winning streak of the Oil City club. Last Sunday against Bakersfield with two on, Lacey pulled one against the leftfield fence for two bases and in the seventh drove a single to centerfield.

Captain Hendricks, seeing the game was safely tucked away for Coalinga, switched the lineup about. Foster relieved Lacey behind the bat and Helmick broke in at third. Dutch Seaman played rightfield, while manager Doc Heagerty warmed the bench.

"Kid" Mohler is a strong booster for the Coalinga club. Knapp, who has defeated all comers, struck a snag when he lined up against the Oil City boys, and Mohler says any team that can whang the horsehide like Coalinga did, deserves praise.

INVINCIBLES WANT GAMES.

The game between Company E and Invincible Jrs. was a very exciting one, in which the Invincible Jrs. came out the victor. The feature of the game was the pitching of Knewll, who struck out 14 and allowed only five hits. The Invincible Jrs. have decided to play all the year round and would like games from any teams. Ring up Golden Gate Playground for games. The score:

INVINCIBLE JRS.	R.	H.	E.
Shipple, 3b	0	1	1
Lamfield, 2b-c-2	0	1	0
Cames, s	1	0	1
Seannell, 1b	2	2	0
Clark, c-2b	0	0	1
Gilmore, lf	1	1	0
Knewll, p	1	2	0
Gliespie, cf	0	0	0
Essick, rf	0	1	0
Totals	5	8	3

COMPANY E.	R.	H.	E.
Cortez, 2b	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	1	1	3
Fligerory, 1b	1	2	0
Fagan, lf	0	1	0
Kennedy, s	1	0	1
Toomey, rf	0	0	0
Forrigan, c	0	1	0
Singen, p	0	0	0
Salpeld, cf	0	0	1
Totals	3	5	5

Summary: Struck out—By Knewll 14, by Singen 11. Walked—By Knewll 3, by Singen 5. Home run—Kennedy. Two-base hits—Seannell 2. Shipple 1

PUTS UP NICE GAME IN FIELD



FRASER PHOTO.

Williard Huovinen will be seen in the outfield of the Crystal Laundry team. Huovinen is a fast man getting to first and is also very fast after he gets there. He is a sure fielder and can be relied upon to come through with a bingle in the pinch.

Sacramento League Divided

Players, managers and all men who are interested in the formation of the Sacramento Winter Rookey league of 1916, will attend the meeting of the season which will be held January 2.

The opening games of the league will be played on Sunday morning and afternoon, January 16. That is almost two weeks after the first organizing has started and that gives plenty of time for the perfecting of playing schedules.

There will be three divisions in the winter league this season. They will be the first division, which will be called the National, the second division, or the American, and the third, or Federal division.

In the Nationals as many professionals or semi-professionals can be signed up by the managers as they wish. The American league rules will only allow five semi-professionals or professional players. The reds must be all amateur ball players.

"The Nationals and Americans can take care of themselves," said President Murphy today. "What we want to pay particular attention to this season are the young bushers who have been training on the lots. We want to give them all the attention possible so that they may be developed and brought forward on the baseball map."

Charles Graham has given the Rookey leaguers the permission to play games on the Buffalo park lot. Commissioner E. C. Carraghar has again come forward and offered to help the league by getting the public parks in good shape for league games. With Carraghar again placing his O. K. on the winter baseball scheme the players are assured of plenty of good diamonds to play on.

The league will not break up this season until the professional teams start their spring practice in March and April. Some fast teams have started to get their lineups ready.

Bob White is getting a team together for the Nationals. Other teams that are being put in shape for the coming baseball campaign are Davis, the Acorns and the Rooney and O'Neils. It is expected that at least six clubs will enter in the National, or professional division.

The winter organization in the past has been a decided favorite with the ball fan. The various clubs have always had a large following and the star attraction has always been booked for McKinley and Southside parks, where the most fans gathered. Now that the Buffalo park is added there will be three good places for games to be played where the spectators can be seated while the games are going on.

Each year has found the brand of ball in the Rookey league of a better variety. This year the outlook is even brighter than ever before.

Just See What Hooper and Lewis Have Done for Baseball Prospects at St. Mary's

The base ball team of St. Mary's college following the last world's series in which four of her alumni starred, is rapidly proclaimed boom to baseball at the local institution. Nearly a hundred youngsters at St. Mary's now are said to be planning to follow in the footsteps of Harry Hooper, Dutch Leonard and Jimmy Burns.

Charles Tommy Fitzsimmons and Joe Corbett have an extraordinary array of material to work with, and expect to have one the finest nines that ever represented St. Mary's.

At the recent slate-pitching bee at St. Mary's a flock of youngsters reported to the call of the coaches, when it was disclosed that Hooper and Lewis, the famous portsiders, had created a furor in baseball circles following.

When rattan canes were called for the first time Coach Fitzsimmons could not keep the call down for the first two recruits rose to the occasion. There was nothing but a pained look on the faces when the coaches ashes [illegible] for the other infield positions. Eighteen [illegible] the battery candidates reported [illegible] for the pitching berths.

"Well then," exclaimed Coach Fitzsimmons, "how many want to try for the outfield?"

As one man, every student rose to his feet and yelled.

PLENTY OF PITCHERS.

Some of the men that will be seen on the St. Mary's field this season will be Brandon, Collins, Anderson, Wheeler, of last years team, and Hepp, Shehan, O'Meara, Meier, Carlino and Power. Besides the last is the veteran Moriarty and the new recruits who are, Hogan, Sherlock, Boot Gree, Cooey and Atwell. The last de-scribed is highly recommended by Preston Van Buren, who claims that he is the best of the youngest catchers in the state.

The two Gallo brothers and Quinn-Cunningham will start in the infield, while Lewis will [illegible] the outfield. Wilson and Meier, who were out last year playing it has been reported that Pat Fl. Wilson is the only one [illegible] season. Some of the outfielders who will be [illegible] against him, as he is expected to [illegible] college [illegible].

Among the graduates of [illegible] are Hooper, that all star stop has been [illegible] the New York Americans will [illegible] the team.

YOUNG WILSON SURE OF JOB.

Two of last year's stars still remain in the outfield, Wilson and Meier, while there are eight others trying for the positions [illegible] the season. Wilson is [illegible] with two runs batted in. Little, batting with men on bases, [illegible] balls.

Austin joked with the Money Backs after the third inning when the Nonpareils had piled up a six run lead for him to work with.

Timely hitting and loose fielding by Cordoza and Carli enabled the Nonpareils to pile up eleven runs in the seven innings which they were only allowed to play on account of time limit.

Reposa, for the Nonpareils, was the hitting demon of the day gathering three hits out of as many trips to the plate, one of his drives went for two sacks. He also made a fine catch of a long drive to leftfield.

Rodgers got his regular hit, although he had two errors that were excusable as the ball was hard to handle on account of the slippery condition of the field after Friday's hard rain.

Schreiber, who was moved to second position on account of his ability to lay the ball down and beat it out, had a fine day, getting two hits, scoring three runs and stealing three bases out of four trips to the plate.

Marshall got two hits and played a great game in the outfield. He threw a man out at first from rightfield on what looked to be a sure hit, and would have had the second man if he hadn't slipped on the grass before he made the throw. King's fielding was also worthy of mention.

Manager Rodgers has picked up a good all round player in "Judge" Geary, who has been playing first. Judge proved he could catch behind the bat besides playing first when he took Hank Lower's place, who was forced to quit in the fifth inning on account of a swollen hand.

Camele at second scored three runs besides playing a fine game in the field.

The Nonpareils will meet the Marquee Stars in a return game today at 1:30 o'clock on the Hawthorne grounds. Austin will do the twirling, while Lower or Geary will receive him.

Rodgers will have a new man in the lineup in Charley Fern who is said to be a good man in either of the infield or outfield positions. Rodgers will not decide until today where he will place him.

BERNSTEINS NOTES.

The Bernsteins are playing fine ball—they have won three games and lost one. Next Sunday they will play a double-header. The Bernsteins have one of the best wrecking crews in the bushes in L. Souza Camiel and the two brothers, H. and M. Lamora.

Victor Rego is one of the best catchers around the bay. He has a nice arm, and also hits the ball hard. Joe Magordo, the little first baseman, is a beat at first and as soon as he picks up in his hitting he will be in faster company.

WEST SHUTS OUT MARQUEES.

The Money Back Smiths shut the fast Marquee Stars out on the Bay View grounds last Sunday by the score of 6 to 0. The leading features of the game were the wash like work of Garcia at short for the winners. He hooked everything that came his way and got three good healthy singles.

West pitched the best game of his life and held the Marquees to five scattered hits, when a hit would mean something to them they couldn't see the ball, let alone hit it. He also did shine with the club, getting a triple with two on and a good live single with another on. The Marquees certainly did play good ball, if they did lose, but it was just a case of too much Garcia and West.

The score:

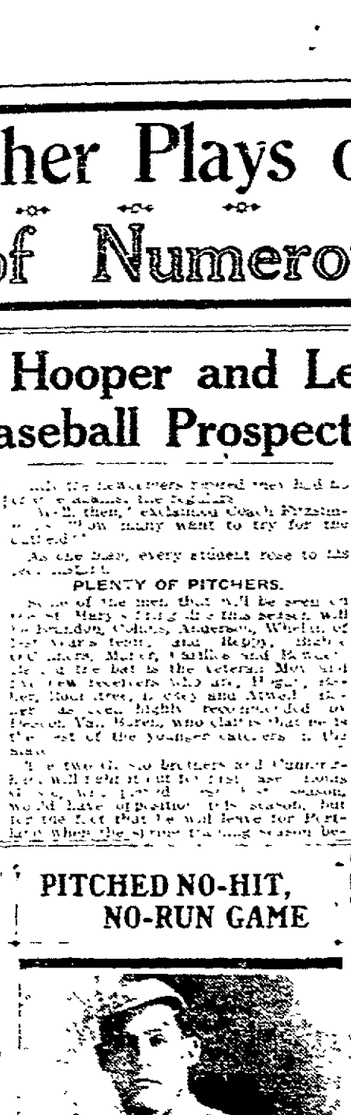
M. B. SMITHS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Garcia, s	0	3	0	
Mico lf	0	0	0	
Neall 1b	0	0	0	
Cardoza, 3b	1	1	0	
Costello, cf	0	1	0	
Wright 2b	1	0	0	
West p	1	1	2	
Smith rf	0	1	0	
Carli c	0	2	0	
Totals	3	12	2	

MARQUEE.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sangnetto lf	0	0	0	
Jones s	0	0	0	
Campi cf	0	1	0	
Marty c	0	2	0	
Freeman 1b	0	0	0	
Gilbert 3b	0	0	0	
Jewett p	0	0	0	
Bissett rf	0	0	0	
Collie 2b	0	2	0	
Totals	0	5	0	

Three base hit—West. Two base hits—Gold e, Garcia, Wright. Struck out—By Jewell 3, by West 5. First base on balls—Off Jewell 2, off West 0. Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Time of game—1h 50m. Umpires—Burney and Louis. Scorer—West.

The Southern Pacific baseball team of Bakersfield has accepted the offer of the Republican nine of Fresno for a game which will be played at Fresno, Sunday, December 19. The Republicans will play a return engagement at Bakersfield later in the month.

PITCHED NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME



Lees Manning, pitching for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., unbuttoned a big surprise last Sunday when he pitched a no-hit no-run game against the Bertillion Hatters and pulled them down a peg. Manning has been going in exceptionally form of late and won his last three starts. All of his games have been close and took all of his ability to win. With the strong team that Manning has at his back it looks as if he has the best chance to win the Clabb League pennant.

MONEY BACK SMITH NOTES.

Garcia, the nifty little shortstop of the Smiths, played a bang up game at that position Sunday. Accepting thirteen chances, he did not make a boot.

Wright sure had a great day Sunday when he banged out six hits in two games. This boy is about to graduate to faster company.

Neall, after a long lay off, was back in the game and played a star game at first.

Cardoza, the fence buster of the Smiths, did not do any fence busting Sunday as he had an off day.

Costello is one of the fastest centerfielders in the bushes and is also a fair hitter.

Carli, who has been doing all the receiving of late for the Smiths, split a finger in the sixth and had to give way to McCarthy.

Vargas, former catcher of the Smiths, and now playing an infield position, will be in faster company next year.

NONPAREIL NOTES

To prove that he was not too weak over the Marquee Stars on Sunday, Tuck Austin came back last Wednesday and let the Money Back South team down with two runs and six hits, striking out seven men and not allowing a base on balls.

Austin toyed with the Money Backs after the third inning when the Nonpareils had piled up a six run lead for him to work with.

Timely hitting and loose fielding by Cordoza and Carli enabled the Nonpareils to pile up eleven runs in the seven innings which they were only allowed to play on account of time limit.

Reposa, for the Nonpareils, was the hitting demon of the day gathering three hits out of as many trips to the plate, one of his drives went for two sacks. He also made a fine catch of a long drive to leftfield.

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Garcia, s	0	3	0	
Mico lf	0	0	0	
Neall 1b	0	0	0	
Cardoza, 3b	1	1	0	
Costello, cf	0	1	0	
Wright 2b	1	0	0	
West p	1	1	2	
Smith rf	0	1	0	
Carli c	0	2	0	
Totals	3	12	2	

MARQUEE.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sangnetto lf	0	0	0	
Jones s	0	0	0	
Campi cf	0	1	0	
Marty c	0	2	0	
Freeman 1b	0	0	0	
Gilbert 3b	0	0	0	
Jewett p	0	0	0	
Bissett rf	0	0	0	
Collie 2b	0	2	0	
Totals	0	5	0	

Three base hit—West. Two base hits—Golden, Garcia, Wright. Struck out—By Jewell 3, by West 5. First base on balls—Off Jewell 2, off West 0. Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Time of game—1h 50m. Umpires—Burney and Louis. Scorer—West.

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Maxwell Has Double-Header

Maxwell Hardware Co. will play a double-header on the St. Mary's campus today. The first game being called at 11 o'clock, game between Maxwell's and the Broadway Billiards. This game is an official game in The Tribune Mid-winter league. Lundberg will pitch this game and Meikle will work for the Billiard boys.

Carl Zamloch is back from the south and will be out in a Maxwell uniform today. Carl is about the best hitter around the bay and will add much strength to the starting [illegible]. Zamloch will probably be seen in the box a few innings against St. Mary's in the afternoon.

Bull Croll, the captain of the Maxwells, is sure one of the most scrappy players in the league. Bull is playing one great game of ball around the keystone sack. A couple of scouts are on the trail of this promising youngster, and the one that secures his signature is sure of the most developed youngster to come out of the bushes this year.

Lee Ryan is playing a great game at first for the Hardware cricks. He was largely applauded on some of the circus catches he made in the game against Ambrose. Ryan has been hitting good and Potalyme may be seen at first sacker next season if Lee keeps up his present gait.

A player who has been playing a good consistent game, and about the steadiest player on the Maxwell club is Cack Jones. Jones started the league as a utility player, but has worked his way into a regular berth at short. The way he has been going at short, many are starting to rank him as the league's best.

Walter Risley broke back in the game last Sunday and played a fine game. Risley is an Alameda boy and at one time was wanted by every semi-pro. club around the bay. Walt is about the best fielding third sacker in the bushes, but falls off on his hitting.

The sporting circle boys have put the class of the league in their corner garden with the [illegible] Zamloch, O'Hara, Ryan, Zamloch [illegible] are the only [illegible] drive and when they [illegible] the bat. Ryan [illegible] Bull Croll at [illegible] center and Zamloch [illegible] they will be [illegible] Sunday.

Immediately after the Broadway Billiard game the Maxwell team will take on the St. Mary's team. The game is bound to be a humdinger. Joe Organ-ger will start the game for Maxwells and St. Mary's will send [illegible] against him. Joe is working out every day with the college boys and is in good shape.

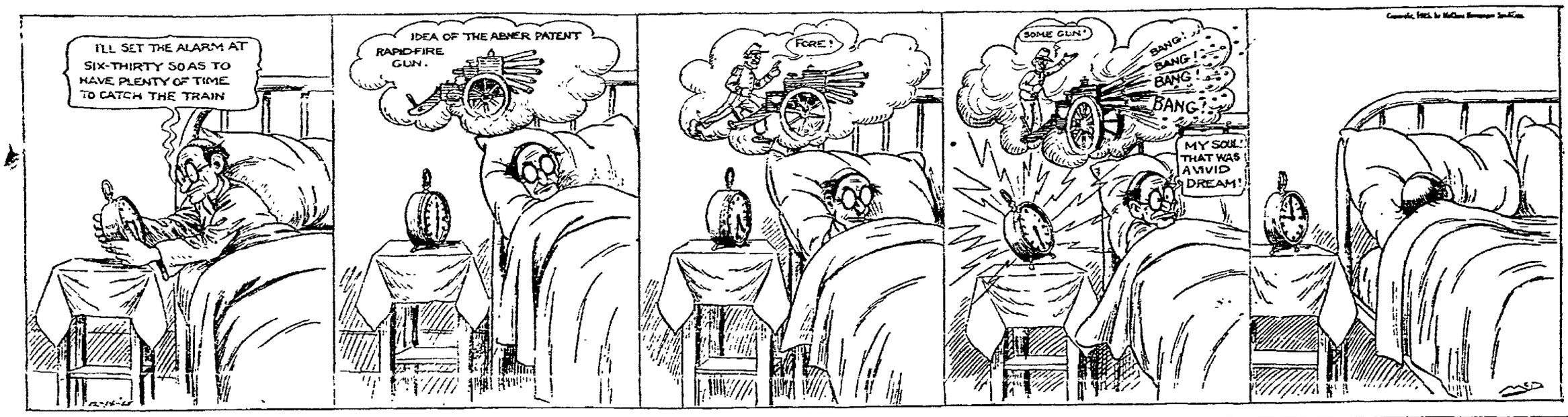
St. Mary's is due to beat the Hardware boys as they lost a six inning game to them last Wednesday by 2 to 1 score. Walt will also be [illegible] and Potalyme will be [illegible] on the hill for both games today.

Jim Bequette and Al Drolette the two most promising youngsters grabbed off by one of the semi-pro. managers to show their worth to a couple of [illegible] scores today. Both are young, fast and good hitters. Drolette and Bequette will play for Maxwell Hardware today.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE — Classified Section — DEC. 12, 1915 — PAGES 45-52

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER—He Lost the Train, of Course, But It Was Some Idea!

By WALT McDOUGALL



Column 1

Oakland Tribune

Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County of Alameda.

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Column 2

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST.

DR. CALDWELL

Formerly surgeon in leading San Francisco hospitals. Nose, Throat, Ear, Lung and Stomach Specialist, offers CONSULTATION FREE. If you have catarrh, if your nose stops up, have a dropping into the throat, ear trouble, adenoids or diseased tonsils, or if you have lung, stomach or bowel trouble, you should consult DR. GEORGE CALDWELL. He can refer you to many patients in Oakland whom he has cured painlessly and permanently. He gives the best results at the lowest price.

OFFICE 1706 BROADWAY. Phone Oak. 2023.

Hours, 10-12, 2-4. Evening Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7-8.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO. 61—Friday. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening, Dec. 13, 32°, Lorenzo D. L. Inskeep, presiding.

Knights of Maccabees

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. G. A. Klein, Com.; J. L. Fine, K. R. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.

Knights of Pythias

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. R. E. Brayton, C. C.; James Denniston, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17; meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. A. H. Ziegler, C. C.; Chas. H. Hood, K. of R. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND Camp No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, Room 17 Bacon Block.

L. O. O. M.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 325, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

LECTURES.

A. B. C. lectures FREE. "Dangers of Inoculation"; tonight, Sunday 8 p. m. Monday (tomorrow), 8 p. m., subject "Consumption—Tuberculosis, Its Cause and Cure." Dr. S. F. Blumenberg, 1895 Sutter, cor. Webster.

CLAIRVOYANTS

A Proud Record—Ten Years in Oakland.

Prof. J. Brown

Now located at 1028 Washington, Cor. 11th St.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST

It pays in the end. I will call your name, give you dates, facts and figures. If I fail to satisfy, not a penny will I charge You to be the judge.

My 35 readings for 50c—50c.

YOUR NAME AND NUMBER—Its occult meaning and how to apply it as a scientific chart for efficient everyday living. Personal reading and a valuable reference table of your most favorable days in the year 1916. By appointment only. Phone Ala. 2144.

RAY LE PAS—SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER, PRECEDENT IN RANK. Send birth date, hour, place, sex, exact time when you write; 4 questions, 50c; life, $2, readings, $2. P. O. Box 2173, Station B, S. F.

CARD reading by lady, 25c; astrology readings, classes. 927 Clay st., nr. 10th.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5.

MADAM ROSE, palmist and clairvoyant; advice on all affairs. 1459 Broadway.

L'ECLAIRE, 412 20th st. CLOSED UNTIL JAN. 2ND, 1916.

LOST AND FOUND

CHRISTIAN Science pin, about Nov. 25; wreath, cross, crown; reward. 415 7th.

LOST—At the main entrance of the household exhibit, Oak. Auditorium, about 4:30 Friday afternoon, a short brown mink fur collar, having 3 tails and a head. Finder report to M. S. B., [illegible] Avenue ave., Berkeley.

LOST—Pair gold rimmed nose glasses, San Pablo between 15th and Owl Drug store; return to 1559 San Pablo, reward.

Column 3

LOST AND FOUND.—Continued.

LOST—Last Monday, on Broadway, Oakland, between 12th and 14th sts., bankbook on Oakland Bank of Savings and private letters. Finder please notify Tribune box 4578.

LOST—Ladies' black handbag, Saturday, on Alameda local leaving Oakland pier for San Francisco $12:30. Return to A. E. Dragon, 1128 Shattuck, Berkeley. Berkeley 6697W; reward.

LOST—St. Bernard Dog white with brown spots on head; very large; name, "King Corton." Finder, return to 19 Moss ave. and receive reward.

LOST—Left in Oak. postoffice, umbrella; initials on ring; return and receive reward; no questions asked. Murray, 1302 San Pablo.

LIBERAL reward for furs taken from Polytechnic College dance Fri. night; no questions asked. E. J. Parker, 2301 Cedar, Berkeley.

LOST—Saturday p. m., tel. booth S. P. ferry, silver-handle umbrella; valued as gift. Tel. Oak. 4903. Douglas 1363. Reward.

LOST—Sunday, Dec. 5, mink fur cape, between Niles and San Jose. Reward. Berk. 2536.

LOST—On Saturday in business district, Oakland, initial "A" gold brooch; reward. Phone Merritt 3304.

LOST—Monday, at household show or Oakland or Berkeley, pearl and diamond brooch; reward. Box 14552, Trib.

LOST—A gold bracelet on Franklin st., bet. 19th and 16th st.; please return to 1728 Franklin; reward.

LOST setter, white, with brown spots; name Ted; reward for return. W. Creed, 128 Carrington ave.; Pied. 5628.

LOST—Gold watch, hunting case; American Waltham; liberal reward. Box 4057, Tribune.

LOST—Male fox terrier; Oak. license No. 1542; black spot on l. hip; answers to name of Buster; reward. Pied. 4185.

LOST—Small white French poodle dog; answers name Follette; reward. 1935 19th av.

LOST—Baby carriage robe, in or near Bushrod Park. Return to 6518 Telegraph.

LOST—Sat. eve., Dec. 4, on late train or near Virginia st. station, lower gold crown bridgework. Pho. Berkeley 1223.

LOST—A black and white setter dog; reward. 2822 Grove st., Oakland.

LOST—Black water spaniel; answers to name of Posie. 477 E. 19th st.; reward.

LOST—Brindle bulldog; short tail, short ears. Owner, 1302 54th av.; reward.

LOST—Brownie kodak No. 3 at fair, Dec. 4; phone Fruitvale 339.

MALE cocker spaniel, short ears, black and white, with collar and license; answers to name "Snooky"; reward. Piedmont 2944.

SMALL DIAMOND crescent brooch; lost in vicinity 16th and Market and 24th and Telegraph. Mrs. H. Hollander, 2540 Telegraph.

PERSONALS

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th av., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY POOR GIRL in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 3827.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

BACHELOR, 36, comfortably situated, would marry. N-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumph pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

MARRY—Marriage directory with photos and descriptions free; pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos beautiful ladies; descriptions and directory, pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 19, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Calif.

YOUNG man, stranger in city, would like to meet young lady or widow, object matrimony. Box 4179, Tribune.

YOUNG man would like to go East. Box 4056, Tribune.

DANCING.

AAA—MISS BELLE BUTTLAR, instructress in dancing, ballroom and fancy; adults and children. Studio, 2021 Telegraph; ph. Oak. 3475.

DANCING, any kind, private any time; Maple Hall; Chapman; children Sat., adults Mon., Thurs. Particulars phone Oakland 3453.

Column 4

CHURCH NOTICES

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS. I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG., 11th and Franklin Sts. Bible Classes, 2 and 4:30 P. m. PUBLIC LECTURE 7:45 P. M. Topic "THE UNKNOWN GOD." The Public Is Invited to Hear E. P. TALIAFERRO Deliver This Interesting and Important Lecture. Bring Your Friends. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

Pioneer Methodist Church
Preaching at 11 a. m.
By HAROLD GOVETTE
Grand Sacred Concert at 7:30 P. M.
By the Danish Musical Club. 37th and Telegraph.

"SPIRITUAL THOUGHT EXCHANGE," 560 18th street. Sun. 8 p. m., subject, "Peace"; messages by Mrs. Tyler-Moulton; occult developing class Tues. and Thurs., with messages, 8 p. m.; consultation daily. Phone Lakeside 1255.

THE Order of the Star in the East (in preparation for the coming of a world teacher) will hold a public meeting at the Theosophical rooms, 14th and Webster sts., Wednesday at 3 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—18th and Castro. James F. Ross, D. D., pastor; gospel message at 11 a. m. by the Rev. John F. Thomas, and at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. A. F. Lee. A friendly welcome to all.

ATTENTION—Henceforth Dr. R. A. Stitt will affiliate with the First Spiritual Church only; will hold a developing class every Friday, 8 p. m., in the church on Athens ave., near San Pablo ave.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Sun. 2:30 p. m. Fruitvale ave. Henry Froschuish and others; lecture 1 p. m. Dr. Heath healing class 1:30 p. m.

SPIRITUAL materializing meeting, Sun. 8 p. m. 563 25th st. Mr. Dickson, trumpet meeting and class Thursday evening; messages.

LENA LAWLIS, 584 15th st., Oak.—Circles Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m.; readings daily. Lakeside 2186.

REV. DR. CUTTING, 625 13th st.—Message service Tues. and Fri., 8 p. m.; 9 to 5 daily. Phone Oak. 8621.

EDUCATIONAL.

COACHING in all grammar grade subjects; reasonable. Pied. 623W.

GALLAGHER-MARSH SHORTHAND
WRITTEN BY EXPERTS
TAUGHT BY EXPERTS
INDORSED BY EXPERTS.
Tel Oakland 1453.
Gallagher-Marsh Business College, 14th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Turk St., S. F.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School: bkkpg.; indv instr.; rates. 211 13th. Lake 4171.

INDIVIDUAL instruction shorthand and typing; ten pupils only. Call afternoons. Mrs. Gammon, 3608 Kingsley st., Star car.

PRIV. lessons in stenography and typing, civil service; reas. 1871½ 38th av.

SHORTHAND, touch-typing; priv. classes; office training; est. 15 successful yrs. Ilgen Shorthand Inst., 529 12th nr. Wash.

SPANISH classes twice weekly, $3.00 monthly. 206 Pac. Bldg. Jefferson & 16th

YOUNG MAN exchanges Spanish lessons for English and French. Box 14896, Trib

MUSICAL

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. O. Lercher. 518 44th st.; Pied. 145.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. L. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, room 4; ph. Oak. 3199.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3764 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

MATRIMONIAL

DO you want to marry? Are you looking for a soulmate? Send 25c and get book on Philogeny, the Science of Love. Love fully analyzed. I also give with book infor. how to secure soulmate. S. G. Langley, P. O. 792, Oakland, Cal

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published, mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MATRIMONIAL paper, with descriptions wealthy marriageable people, read marriage testimonials showing service and reliability; paper free. Mrs. Bell, 517 Wesley Roberts bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRY—Many wealthy members wishing early marriage; particulars free; making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 26, Oakl'd.

OWNER many properties wants good woman with means; object, matrimony. Box 4055, Tribune.

PROMOTERS' honorable marriage; bona fide matrimonial agency, P. O. Box 572.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO driving taught in new up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position. $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AN experienced real estate salesman wanted in exchange dept.; we furnish good live clients and pay large commission. J. Hay Smith, 1756 Broadway.

AAAA—MAY YOU WAGES WHILE LEARNING A TRADE. TRANSFERS GOOD TO ALL SCHOOLS. NATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 473 9TH ST.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $130 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway Box, Tribune.

ADULT lady of good character, who has large circle of acquaintances in Alameda Co. Box 482, Tribune, S. F.

BE a detective, earn $50-$100 weekly; travel over the world, experience unnecessary. United States Detective-Adjusting Agency, 197 Chemical, St. Louis.

Column 5

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

ACTO Engineering School—Learn to repair, drive, vulcanize. 5702 Adeline.

AI NON-UNION electrician. Apply Sunday a. m. 317 Market st., Oakland.

BOY or young man, wrapper for china, cut glass, etc.; must be experienced. Box 4060, Tribune.

DO you want to get the most wonderful proposition ever offered to any woman? Write for full particulars of ladies' garments from maker to wearer. Peoples Garment Mfg. Co., 716 Arch st., Philadelphia.

DRIVER, dyeing and cleaning wks., with route, 35c on dollar. Oak. 2293. 1061 7th.

EASY to write moving picture plays, highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

EARN $20 a week writing names and addresses; no canvassing; information for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.

ERRAND boy; good chance for advancement. See Della Vedowa, Pete, 1399 Washington; steady.

GOOD PAY TO BRIGHT AND MANLY BOYS. WANTED TO ACT AS LITTLE MERCHANTS AND SELL THE BIG SUNDAY TRIBUNE. FOR ROUTES, APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG., ROOM F.

GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams" under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner. Booklet G 5 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison, Chicago.

IF salary of $100 per month and commissions, with liberal expenses, interests you, address Dept. 3466, 2907 Indiana ave., Chicago.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

INVENTORS—We perfect ideas, make models. Atlas Machine Works, 551 32d street.

INTEREST to movie operator who knows location and business. Box 14530, Trib.

LARGE COAL COMPANY with well-advertised "trade-mark" fuel, wants manager to organize and supervise retail selling campaign in Oakland; liberal commission on all business; must have office or supply one. Work will consist of appointing agents for house to house canvass. Apply afternoons, 704 Underwood bldg., S. F.

MADAM, make money spare time at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; furnish everything; don't worry about capital. Bertram Co., Dept. B-10, Omaha, Nebr.

MEN wanted for detective work. Also instructed by former U. S. gov't detective. Write J. Ganor, 2309 Calumet, Chicago.

MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; examinations held soon; full information if you will write for my free booklet F. A. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

THE LEADING EMPLOYMT. AGENCY, JOHNSON & KERR, 817 Franklin st. Oakland 7737.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FEW BRIGHT CLERKS, over 18; strong, fair education, to prepare for govt. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; starting salary $75; promotion to $150; permanent. Address Box 475, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER TRADE; see our practical way that saves time; free work; careful instructions; established 1893; 28 branches. Call MOLER SYSTEM, 115 Kearny, S. F.

WANTED—Members for motion pictures; exp. unnecessary. Century Players Film Mfg. Assn., 3791 Broadway. Hours 2 to 4, evenings 7 to 9.

WANTED—Men and women get names and addresses for mail order houses. Particulars for stamp. Direct Appeal Co., Plymouth, Ind.

WANTED—Capable solicitors and men to take up routes. For further particulars Grand Union Tea Co., 514 11th st.

WANTED—Hardwood floor men. Phone Merrit 4355, bet. 10 and 12, 2 and 5 p.m.

$50 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples and take orders or appoint agents; permanent. Jap American Co., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AAAA—
An experienced HAIR-DRESSER AND MANICURIST for Fruitvale; prefer GRADUATE of the FAMOUS RAPID DENNIS SYSTEM. Acd.-Box 481, Tribune, S. F.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 15TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

AAAA—LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING, positions guaranteed. DENNIS COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 948 Market, S. F.

AA—WANTED—Members act in pictures, exper. unnecessary. Century Players' Film Mfg. Assn. studio, 2791 Broadway, hours 2-4.

AN experienced young woman for general housework, good home, good treatment. Call Sunday, 648 Santa Ray ave.

AN elderly woman is good cook; will do small wash in nice family in exchange for services. Box 4288, Trib.

AT Success Emp. Agency—Cooks, $40 to $45; housemaids, $25, first-class help of all kinds, 411 14th st. Ph. Oak 737.

BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 1023 Webster. Oak. 2754.

EARN $50 weekly; spare time; write us for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

Column 6

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

BONSTELL'S Emp. Office, 1533 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 2389.

COMPETENT white girl for gen. hswk.; local refs. required 401 Hudson Road.

COMPETENT help. Mrs. Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway. Oakland 1945.

DON'T work for others; begin spare time; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; furnish everything; don't worry about capital. Bertram Co. Dept. A-10, Omaha, Nebr.

EASY to write moving picture plays; highest prices; no correspondence course; we help you; details free. Photoplay Bureau, Box 335, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GERMAN, Swedish or Finnish girl for cooking and general housework; those with references only need apply. Phone Piedmont 2806.

GIRL to take care of two small children; sleep at home. 5909 Chabot road, betw. College and Claremont.

GIRLS and women learn to make corsets; if you sew you can; special opportunity. 11-5 Touraine Hotel, R. 211.

HONEST, bright young lady, with experience in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and general office work; experience in electrical business preferable; give references. Box 4562, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT, refined woman for three months' employment along the lines of child welfare and education and educational work; no teaching; $2.50 per day; chance for advancement; give telephone and address. Box 4664, Tribune.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 500 ALICE ST.

LADIES—We teach hairdressing, manicuring, etc., quickly; positions waiting; good pay; investigate. MOLER, 118 Kearny st., 2nd floor, S. F.

LARGE sunny room, steam heat, bath, phone; housekeeping privileges; half rent and light services. Merritt 4195.

LADIES do embroidery and crocheting at home; good pay for neat workers. Call room 5, 525 13th st., 9 to 4.

MAKE money knitting hosiery for us; best machine furnished either plan; season now on. Write today. Gleason, Mid-City Sales Corporation, 903 Madison, Chicago.

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

PEOPLE'S EMP. BUREAU
419 15th st.; Oak. 4405; refs. help only.

TOY department requires experienced toy saleslades; write experience, salary. Box 14543, Trib.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market 8250.

WANTED—Mature woman for responsible position; business experience unnecessary; refinement and force of character essential. Apply by mail, Oakland Viavi Co., 322 Central Bank bldg., Oakl.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary. Details free to beginners. Producers League, 111 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED — Experienced house-to-house solicitor, good wages, steady work. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Phil Sturm, Hotel Fillmore, 1037 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

WOMAN'S Employment Exchange—Good cooks, waitresses and girls for general housework. Oak. 3359.

WANTED—German or Swedish girl for general housework; no washing. Piedmont 6730.

WANTED—Saleslady for crockery, cut glass, etc.; must be experienced. Box 4164 Tribune.

WOMAN for outside collecting; three days a week. Call Room 28, 1123 Bdwy.

WANTED — House-to-house canvassers for good proposition. Room 5, 525 13th.

WANTED—Ladies for easy profitable home work. 1131 Grove. Cor. 12th.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and housework, 2 in fam.; refs. 425 Perkins st.

WANTED—A cook. Apply 436 Orchard st. Phone Oakland 2353.

WANTED—Ladies make Xmas novelties; no exp. necessary. 347 Hayes st., S. F.

YOUNG woman assist housework for one adult and child. 310 El Cerrito st., Pied

Column 7

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

YOUNG girl to attend switchboard and assist in office. Call Sunday, Hotel Morse, Bancroft and Shattuck, Berkeley.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN—Women, $25 weekly collecting all kinds names and addresses; no canvassing; send stamp. Superba Co., X164, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted for the Ideal Adjustable Dimmer; most practical and necessary automobile accessory ever introduced; retails at $2; live men wanted to control county rights; to such we offer liberal inducements. Write today for particulars to the Ideal Dimmer Co., room 1, Lane Building, Davenport, Iowa.

ACT quick! Automobile gasoline going up. Sell GASO-TONIC. Equals gasoline at 3c a gallon. Eliminates carbon. Dollar an hour profit. Sales guaranteed. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants reliable men, women to sell guaranteed hosiery, underwear, shirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 588 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 500 varieties. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Daily Expense Record; retails 50c; fast seller, large profits; write for particulars today. S. F. Lambert Co., Bishop, Cal.

AGENTS—500% profit; free samples gold sign letters for store and office windows; anyone can put on. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

"SUNZUP," new patented million dollar game, offers golden winter harvest to agents and dealers; nail your town; sells for quarter; samples free. Address "Telbax," Elkhart, Indiana.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories;" home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

WE furnish you with an ad and material that will bring you 40 to 60 letters a day, each containing a dime; strictly legitimate; complete information 10c. R. G. Nagel Co., 320 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

WET-PROOF shoe polish; all colors; salesmen everywhere; big profits; everybody buys; the best repeater; don't wait; write today. Riddle Specialty Co., Riddle, Oregon.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

CALENDAR salesman for the most popular and best selling line of advertising calendars; full assortment of all styles at the right prices; new line now ready; liberal, fair treatment; prompt remittances; state experience, if any; and send references in first letter. Ramsay Calendar Co., 1116 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.

PAPER and magazine premiums; experienced salesman in my auto, country, at once; give name and address. Berk. 4438W.

SALESMAN to sell to the consumer; one with auto or rig pref.; exc. territory; liberal com.; permanent work. Monday forenoon, 2531 12th ave., Oakland.

WANTED—100 lady solicitors for work in the east bay cities on the livest, best money-making proposition in the market today; this plan is endorsed by merchants and bankers of Oakland; salary paid. E. N. Tancott, rooms 215-216-217-218-219-220 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Salesmen; new specialty; samples coat pocket; wonderfully profitable. Address Box 497, Iowa City, Iowa.

COLLECTION AGENCY

WHEN in need of help notify The ODD FELLOWS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Phone Oakland 637.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A CLEAN, competent young Chinese cook wants good place. Oak. 5288.

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. CARD

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 23d st., Oakland. Ten thousand patients without a failure. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction.

Those disappointed by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential.

Rooms 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 Westbank Bldg.
Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
Oakland Office 309-10 Pantages Bldg. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. by appointment only.

Artificial TEETH

of any description to-day; will call; mention time. Box 4152, Tribune.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat.
MME. STIVERS' FOUR OFFICES—
[illegible] GEARY ST., Whitney bldg.
Oakland—1418 BROADWAY, Suite 507.
CENTRAL BANK BLDG.
[illegible] OAKLAND 2521

ANY [illegible] desiring to go East write Box 14521, Trib., b. 10th, Dec. 21

WHIST tournament given by Concordia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Hayes Hall, 529 13th st., Dec. 15, 1915, for benefit of I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home. Score cards 25c.

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO. Towel service supplied. Phone Oak. 853.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL LABORATORIES—Analyses; testing of all kinds of materials, factory supervision. Thayer Bldg., 577 14th st. Oakland 3630.

WILL any lady suffering from obesity investigate my natural method treatments? Mrs. R. A. Neil, 2188 Bush st., S. F.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 464 12th st.

Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued.)

A YOUNG Filipino boy, plain cook, wants position as school boy in small family. Address A. C. Petter, 649 Webster st., Oakland.

A RELIABLE man (first class) wants work in some private place. Address J. Smith, Box 4351, Tribune.

AA—ROOFING, painting wanted; all work guaranteed. Phone Lakeside 4850. D. G. Young.

AN energetic, honest Filipino boy desires to work as schoolboy in small family; have experience in any kind of work.

AAA—Painter, paperhanger and tinter wants work, all tools. Mer. 4753.

A CHINESE school boy wants a school job in the family. Address 309 8th st.

E. P. STRICKLAND, landscape gardener; specialty in lawns, trim or take down trees. Phone Oak. 5449. 770 4th st.

BOY, 16, wants work in office or store; 2 years wholesale exp. Ph. Pied. 8273J.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, wishes position in private family accustomed to old ladies, children, best refs. Phone Oakland 774.

CARPENTER, young and capable, desires work, shingling, repairing, alterations any kind. Venn, 817 Grove st.

DAY work or hours; housecleaning, etc., Chinese wants work. Phone from 7 to 8 a. m. Lakeside 2339.

ELECTRICIAN, young man, 25 years old, steady, reliable and have had 7 years' experience in all branches of electrical work; prefer maintenance position. Address Grove Weston, 2303 Warren ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED general housewerker wants position; day or stay, in city or country. Oakland 3716. Japanese M. E. Mission.

EXPERIENCED salesman with own auto wants good line; city or country; salary or comm.; A1 reference. Box No. [illegible], Trib.

ELDERLY man, strong, handy with tools, garden, chickens or cows; wages $5 month in good home. Pied. 6761.

FILIPINO cook, hotel or boarding house; good ref. 419 13th st. O. 4405.

GARDEN WORK; can prune and spray roses, vines, shrubs and fruit trees, raise vegetables, take care of poultry and cow; handy with tools; doesn't smoke or drink. Phone Elm. 810.

GARDENING or labor work by an Italian experienced as gardener; must have work to support my 3 children. Phone Lakeside 2447.

GOOD Chinese laundryman; by the bundle; well recommended. O. 4405.

GOOD Chinese ref. help can be obtained at Success Emp., Oak. 737.

JAPANESE—Exp. boy, wants position as janitor in apart. house or housework; please call Taniguchi, Lakeside 661.

JAPANESE—Good cook; want position in family; $35 a month. Phone Berkeley 2579W.

JAPANESE vacuum carpet cleaning work; use (Hoover) new system; powerful machine. Piedmont 704.

JAPANESE wishes washing, ironing; good work by the day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1369 after 8 p. m. Call Harry.

JAPANESE man and woman wish positions, man wants janitor, woman plain cook in family. Kawa. Lakeside 4673.

MARRIED man would like position as janitor of apts. or office building. Norton, phone Oak. 8973.

MAN and boy want positions; any kind of work; ref. O. 4405.

PAPERHANGER, painter and decorator, with all tools, wants work. Phone Mr. Jones, Piedmont 7247J.

PAINTING and paper hanging done neatly and cheaply. Merritt 4824. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st.

PAINTER and decorator wants work; day or contract; wages to suit employer. Phone Lakeside 3032.

ROOFING, carpentering; handy man does rough carpentering, painting, builds fences, garages, repairs roofs, cleans gutters. Carpenter, Pied. 6532.

RELIABLE, experienced young man wants janitor or labor work by the day or month. Box 4054, Tribune.

ROOFING, painting wanted; all work guaranteed. Phone Lake. 4850.

WANT to drive jitney on share of profits; own my own home, am thoroughly reliable; want to be employed. Box 14512, Tribune.

WANTED—Good Japanese couple wish situation; both cook well. Call Lakeside 3371.

YOUNG man desires position as chauffeur in private family; can furnish A1 references as to capability, habits, etc. Address 1003 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal., or Box 4573, Tribune.

YOUNG exp. man wants pos. auto driving; private or jitney; good refs. 112 E. 12th st.

YOU know I do carpentry; good work, any price. Robinson, Lakeside 3023.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AT The Oakland Employment Agency—Cooks, $40; general housemaids, $25 to $35; girls to assist, $15 to $25; good local refs.; try them. 1455 Franklin st. Oakland 5288.

A TRUSTWORTHY middle-aged woman wants position; good housekeeper; good refs.; city, country. B. Miller, 1345 San Pablo av., Oakland.

AN A1 dressmaker; quick worker; reliable, plain and fancy sewing solicited, at home or out; terms to suit. Lakeside 4138.

AMERICAN woman wants work by day or half day, washing and cleaning; for Wednesday and Thursday after 5 p. m. Ala. 3841.

A CAPABLE, reliable white woman wishes day work, washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone Oakland 8482. Please call mornings and evenings.

A CAPABLE and reliable colored woman wishes a position in a boarding house or a private family; no washing or ironing. Phone Oakland 9335.

A LADY of refinement would like position as housekeeper; no objection to the country. Phone Lake. 3844, or Box 4156, Tribune.

AA—LACE CURTAINS done up carefully; 25c pair and up; called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 5245.

AA—YOUNG woman wants day or half-day work, hswk. or a few hours' work daily, morning or afternoon. Oak. 2133.

A COMPETENT colored girl, good cook and laundress, would like work by day or hour. Lakeside 2109.

A POSITION taking care apartment or rooming house by capable lady. Box 14559, Tribune.

A LADY with child wants position as housekeeper. Phone Lakeside 2272.

AAAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c a pair; called for and delivered. 1030 24th st. Phone Oakland 5787.

A COMPETENT and experienced lady wishes position taking care of 1 or more children days. Box 4556 Tribune.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wants light housework and companion; small wages. Phone Pied. 2689-J.

AAA—WOMAN will work by day or half day. Phone Pied. 7341W.

AA—Experienced 2nd girl wants work, family boarding-house; $30. Oak. 737.

A FIRST-CLASS child's nurse; best ref. Tel. Merritt 1693.

A NO.1 housework girl, good cook; $25 to $30. Lakeside 2259.

BRIGHT young girl wants to assist in family; ref.; $20. Oak. 737.

COMPETENT and reliable Swedish girl would like position, general housework; good cook; references; wages $35-$40. Phone Pied. 6617-J.

COLORED woman, exp. chambermaid, wishes work; apartment or hotel; good refs. Piedmont 5261.

COMP., refined young woman wishes pos. housekeeper or caretaker of invalid; best refs. Ph. Berk. 4915.

COLORED woman wants cooking or chamber work; go home at night. Phone Oakland 3523.

COMPETENT, refined woman wishes position; take full charge of apartments; best references. Phone Berk. 4915.

CAPABLE woman wants work, kitchen helper, cook's assistant, dish washing. Oak. 737.

DRESSMAKER wants engagements in families for ladies' or children's work; good reference. Piedmont 5761; 3607 West st.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

Column 9

WRECKERS.

AAA—

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.

2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Phone Oakland 2941

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

3,000,000 feet of new and second-hand lumber, rough and surfaced, on hand. We will have some of the finest stock of lumber, flooring, plate glass and all kinds of building material from the Exposition grounds next week.

Just Completed Purchase of Mississippi, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Jersey Buildings.

Our yards at 2936 SAN PABLO AVE., 2113 SAN PABLO AVE. and 3620 E. 14TH ST. ARE ALREADY OVERSTOCKED and

We Positively Must Clear Off Some of the Surplus Stock

30,000,000 feet of lumber as good as new cannot be crowded into our yards. Bath tubs, toilets, wash basins, sinks, doors, windows, mirrors, mantels, plate glass marble, tile and brick are coming over in shiploads, bought at a sacrifice; MUST be sold.

Home Builders, Ranchers, Contractors, Plumbers and Hardware Men

This is an opportunity, at the close of the greatest fair ever held that will never present itself locally again. Call or mail your lists. Free admission to the Fair Grounds to intending purchasers. Country orders receive careful and prompt attention. Carload lots estimated at bedrock prices. Get the other fellow's figure first, then come to us; we ask no questions. Build or repair your home with Exposition lumber; have some lasting souvenir of it at a cheaper price than you can get anywhere.

DOLAN BROS. Exposition Wreckers

2936 San Pablo Av. Oakland

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in families; experienced; $1.75 per day, 90c for half day. Phone Oak. 4721.

DRESSMAKING and tailoring by the day; first class. Mrs. H. F. McCann. Phone Pied. 8265-W.

DANISH girl wishes position, second work or gen. housework; good ref. Call mornings. Merritt 1788.

DRESSMAKER, reproduces any model without patterns; exclusive styles. Phone Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKING MRS. HAUN, 5315 Boyd av. Pied. 7989.

DRESSMAKER—Strictly first class; engagements in families. Merritt 1977.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires more engagements, day or at home, $2.50 day; perfect fit and work guaranteed; street suits, coats, evening gowns. Lakeside 3515.

EXPERIENCED woman wants downstairs work and cooking or general housework. Box 14875, Trib.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wishes work from 8 to 4 by week; good worker. Piedmont 969-J.

ELDERLY woman wants cooking or general housework. Phone Oakland 1276.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home; reasonable; ref. Lake 1280.

EFFICIENT girl wants cooking or gen. work; experienced; ref.; $25. Oak. 737.

FIRST-CLASS Finnish girl wishes position cook; gen. housework, $35-$40. 5609 8th st., Emeryville.

FINNISH girl, excellent cook and houseworker, wishes position. Wage $35. Lakeside 2598.

FINNISH lady wishes day work. Phone Berkeley 9410, room 1.

GIRL, age 15, wants position from 10 till 6; assist; ref. O. 4405.

GOOD girl, plain cook, general housework; local ref.; $30 to $35. O. 4405.

GOOD strong middle-aged woman wants housework; ref.; $25. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER'S pos. wanted by refined middle-aged lady, American; full charge. Pho. Lakeside 1080. Mrs. D., 618 16th st.

JAPANESE woman wants position cooking and housework. Phone Lakeside 1369, ring up after 6.

JAPANESE girl wants position as cooking and housework; $6 week. Phone Oak. 9549.

JAPANESE, good cook, wants a position in family, wages $40 mo.; phone Oakland 6434. 619 Franklin st. Kanemasa.

JAP woman wants work by hour or day; housework, cooking, washing, ironing, etc. Phone Oak. 3916.

JAPANESE girl wants position as school girl. Phone Oakland 2320.

LAUNDRY Mon., Tues., Wed., by the day or at home. Phone Piedmont 7629. 857 34th st.

LAUNDRESS wants Tues. and Wed.; will do cleaning. Phone Oak. 8497. Mrs. Mack.

LAUNDRY work at home or by day or housework part of the day; responsible woman. 1632 88th av.

LADY wishes half day's work; good cook, or day's work, from noon on. Lake. 2234.

MOTHERS' helper—Refined, capable middle-aged woman, practical nurse, dressmaker, will help you by day or hour. Telephone Oakland 8777.

MRS. F. HAGER—Gowns and alterations by the day. Call Hotel Clay-Ten.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position or as housekeeper; doctor's references. Box 4545, Tribune; phone Elmhurst 892.

RETIRING, capable, graduate, middle-aged nurse wishes care of invalid or elderly person; no objection to some housework; refs. Phone Pied. 1323.

RELIABLE woman wants work by the day or will do chamber work. Oak. 9412.

RELIABLE woman wants work by the day. Mrs. Norton, Oak. 6973.

PRACTICAL nurse, fever, confinements or tuberculosis; doctor's refs. Phone Fruitvale 760J.

PROFESSIONAL nurse wishes few more cases; will care for invalid or any kind case; will travel. Lakeside 4262.

PRACTICAL nurse, fever, confinements or tuberculosis; doctor's refs. Phone Fruitvale 760-J.

POSITION wanted as chambermaid or do gen. housework by colored woman. Mrs. Payne. Phone Lakeside 2946.

PLAIN sewing by day; also dolls to dress. Lakeside 3429, Mrs. Dalberti.

PRACTICAL nurse of experience wants position; best ref. Oakland 737.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work, washing or cleaning; small washing taken home. Berk. 7963-J, after 5 p. m.

REFINED middle-aged woman would like position, care of children day or evening or companion. Berk. 3810.

SITUATION for girl, experienced, 2nd work and housework; $20. Oak. 737.

TRUSTWORTHY young woman will care for children by day. Phone Piedmont 1137.

WOMAN would like work by day washing or cleaning, 25c per hour. 1478 84th st. Phone Piedmont 5822-J.

Column 10

WRECKERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
ANNOUNCEMENT!
ANNOUNCEMENT!

Symon Bros. Exposition Wreckers

HAVE OPENED A BRANCH YARD AT

21st & San Pablo

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF TRANS-BAY PURCHASERS.

A FEW OF THE BUILDINGS WE HAVE PURCHASED AND ARE NOW WRECKING.

SWEDEN,
NORWAY,
ITALY,
BOLIVIA,
MISSISSIPPI,
IOWA,
NORTH DAKOTA,
UTAH,
WASHINGTON,
MARYLAND,
MONTANA,
MISSOURI,
IDAHO,
NEVADA,
101 RANCH
IRISH VILLAGE,
DOGS OF ALL NATIONS,
AND

OUR HUNDREDS OF EXHIBIT BOOTHS

OUR LARGER BUILDINGS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Lumber, toilets, baths, sinks, pipes, elegant electric fixtures, French doors and windows

ANYTHING—EVERYTHING.
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
SECURE THE GREATEST BARGAINS.
BEST MATERIALS SAME AS NEW.

We have complied with all the official demands of the Exposition Company, and are READY TO OPERATE.

EXPOSITION SALES HEADQUARTERS, BLOCK AT 11TH AND MARKET STS. OFFICE ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS LATER.

OFFICE AND YARD

21st & San Pablo

OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 2645

MOVING AND STORAGE

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Bdwy.; Oak. 2071.

Pioneer—country, local moving; fireproof storage; crtg. free. 2011 26th av. Frvl. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

WANTED, by man and wife, wife to do housework, man willing to do anything he can do; wages, room and board. Box 4565 Tribune.

WOMEN'S Employment Bureau—Cook for country; young second girl; girls for general housework for city or country.

WOMAN wants position, housework, in family; good cook; wages $25 to $30. Phone afternoons, Oak. 9241.

WOMAN wishes day or half-day work of any kind. Phone Fruitvale 1602-W.

WANTED—By a colored laundress work by the day or will take washing home. Call Lakeside 3774.

WANTED—Young Norwegian woman, good ref., gen. housework; $20 to $25. Oak. 3359.

WANTED—Work by the day. Call Oakland 8099.

WANTED—To care for children by day or evenings. Phone Oakland 8099.

YOUNG Finnish girl wants housework; good worker; 2 years' exp. 5162 Miles avenue.

YOUNG lady wishes day work; 25c per hour and car fare. Phone Oakland 8099.

YOUNG Danish girl wants work, 2d girl and waitress. Phone Oakland 5381, between 2 and 4.

YOUNG lady will exchange violin lessons, 1st-class method, for piano. O. 4405.

YOUNG girl to assist cooking and work; very useful; ref. O. 4405. $20.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ANDERSON estimates, new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524J.

GAS bills cut in two; old gas stoves repaired. Brown, Lake 1416; 644 14th st.

PAINTING, tinting, papering; first-class work at lowest prices. Ph. Fruit. 1231.

QUICK, reliable carpenter work, repairing, painting, tinting. Ph. Pied. 4264.

REDWOOD CARPENTER SHOP. A. L. Davis, 2626 Union st. Oak. 8875.

TINTING, papering, painting, all kinds; carpenter work and jobbing. Elm. 214.

WANTED—Contract to cut timber into firewood or will buy grove of timber. Claud Hamilton, 915 Market st., Oak.

ROOFING

A. R. GORDON & Co., Roofer. Why wait until it rains? Let us reshingle your roof now. Off., B. 5563; res., B. 2017.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

CALL UP BUTLER ROOFING CO. 2138 TELEG. AV.; PH. OAKLAND 3471.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yr. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246

DRESSMAKING

MODEL Millinery-Dressmaking School—Day, even. classes; instruction free. 104 Havens bldg., 529 12th st. Lake. 2571.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st.; Franklin 4521. Branch office, 35 Grant av.; Douglas 4515, S. F.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

PUBLIC stenographer; dictation taken at your office. 1007 Bdwy., r. 9; Oak. 2617.

STENOGRAPHER by the day, hour or less; we solicit your work and guarantee satisfaction. Colt & Colt, R. 22, 1023 Washington st. Phone Lake 1807.

DRY WASH LAUNDRY.

"PEERLESS" 752 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2267—Iron flat work, dry all undergarments at 4c a pound. WE WASH CLEAN.

JUNK

RAGS, household goods, etc., bought; orders promptly attended to. Ohio Junk Co., 605 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1721.

CEDAR CHESTS

MOTH-PROOF, dust-proof, damp-proof; lasts for years; sacrifice sale. J. A. Johnson, [illegible] 14th st.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

SHOW CARDS

SHOW CARDS—SIGNS

COMMERCIAL ART.

H. Nelson, 2191 Shattuck av. Berk. 8434.

SHOW CASES.

ALFRED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 324 Bdwy. Phone Oak. 2412. Artist in store fixtures.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

Column 11

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Bona-fide Closing Out Sale

Complete stock of imported Auto Robes, Auto Gloves, Quality Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Manicure Sets, Leather Novelties

At Actual Cost

Call While the Assortment Is Complete

OAKLAND HARNESS CO.
1915 San Pablo Av.
Phone Oakland 5215.

GIVE THE BOY

A Bicycle for Xmas

Pay $5 down and a little each week or month as you choose. Ask your boy about the Tribune, Cleveland, R. S., Pope Auto Bike, Excelsior.
C. F. SALOMONSON, 273 12th st.

AAAA— SPECIAL

Monogram Fobs

$2.50, 14-K. SOLID GOLD. R. MEYERS & SON, WATCH MAKERS AND JEWELERS, 2219 SAN PABLO AVE.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

100 SLIGHTLY USED TRUNKS that have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined; as white and clean as snow inside; painted and varnished in the best possible condition, $1.00 up; also new.

62 Oxford and Gladstone leather bags; some English grain leather, hand-stitched; solid trimmings; 50c up; in best condition; also new.

75 leather suitcases, from 55c up; thoroughly renovated; A-1 order; also new.

4 leather trunks; steel ribbed; hand-stitched, hand riveted; cost $30, $75; now $15, $20; best condition.

100 ladies' leather handbags from 25c up; elegantly finished.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK SHOP
2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY.
Open Sunday until noon; phone Berk. 523.

P. KAWALOWSKI
HAND PAINTED
China
NOW AT 636 14TH ST.
BET. JEFFERSON and GROVE STS.

We carry the largest assortment of hand-decorated china of the finest quality and workmanship. FIRING DAILY.

RUGS AT FACTORY PRICES TO YOU

All grades and sizes of Axminster, velvet, body Brussels, tapestry, etc.

NEW YORK RUG CO.

355 Market St., Bet. 5th and 6th sts., San Francisco.

JEWELRY
IS THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT.

You will be surprised at what the same money (which would make a poor showing at a ground floor jeweler's) will purchase here. There's a reason. COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND PRICES. Anything from 50c to $1000.

KATZ BROS., Mfg. Jewelers.
Established 1895.
Rooms 305-6-7, Union Savings Bldg.
THE UPSTAIRS JEWELRY STORE.

ENGLISH XMAS HOLLY

sprays, beautifully berried; prepaid anywhere; ten pounds, $6.50; five pounds, $3.50; pound box, $1.10. B. C. Holly Export Co., Victoria, Canada. Reference, Bradstreets.

GIVE FOUNTAIN PENS FOR GIFTS. Consult our pen experts before buying.

HARDY'S BOOKSTORE

Agency for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens. We repair all makes.
915 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Steffens-Hall Jewelry Co.

1621 Broadway; Ph. Oakland 2321.
Watches, diamonds, and fountain pens.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

XMAS GIFTS WESTERN JEWELRY COMPANY. Watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal terms if desired. 17 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oak. 3613.

XMAS GIFTS WORTH WHILE.

Tables, chairs, stools, mirrors and many other useful and appropriate gifts at Hunter's Antique Mahogany Store, 2156 Telegraph av. Phone Oakland 3735.

A COMPLETE set of finest sterling silver tableware; also heavy silver tea and coffee set for sale cheap. Calif. Loan Office, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland.

XMAS TREES—XMAS TREES sent postpaid with bunch berries; 4 ft., 50c; 5 ft., 60c, 6 ft., 75c. Quigley Ranch, Yankee Hill, Cal.

XMAS PRESENT—Parlor pool and billiard table for one-half cost. "Curio," 2007 Telegraph av.

A BEAUTIFUL new set of furs, otter neckpiece and muff; A1 condition; cost $75; a bargain at $35 cash. 1621 Jefferson st.

BEAUTIFUL jewelry fixtures for sale, including wallcases, showcases, etc.; sacrificed; whole or in part; used only 4 months. Box 21, Oakland.

BILLIARD and pool tables sold, exchanged and repaired; lowest prices; easy terms. A. Pedersen, 5115 Grove st., Oak.

COLUMBIA graphophone; 30 records; A1 condition; all for $12.50; rubber tire tricycle, cost $11, sell for $2.50. Piedmont 4417.

DIAMOND ear screws, ¼ karat each; pure white; cost $125; sell $75. Phone Fruitvale 2160-W.

FOR SALE—$40; fine Xmas gift; Burroughs combination pool and billiard table; all complete; cost $100; table adapted for most scientific playing. 334 49th av.

HOME-MADE plum pudding and fruit cake; order now. Lakeside 2273.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

of any description bought; will call; mention time. Box 4552, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS grocery; good location; price reasonable. H. D. S., Box 4163, Tribune.

ADULT'S wheel chair; cost $47.50; nearly new; will sell for $25. 2118 8th ave. Merritt 1307.

A 14 TO 20-inch lathe wanted; will pay cash. Phone Alameda 2947.

A NICE $275 upright piano; sacrifice for $89. 1594 Union, near 16th st.

BUTCHER shop fixtures for sale, $100 cash register, 2 scales, blocks and tools, bench, horse and wagon; to be moved. S. E. Cor. University and 9th, Berk.

BLODGETT gas oven, bakery stock and fixtures for sale; store to let; inquire after 12 M. at 1211 Santa Clara av., Alameda.

BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS; lumber, any size, quantity, grade; ¼ trust price. Dolan Bros Wrkg Co., 30th-San Pablo.

BEAUTIFUL baby buggy, brown reed and leather, perfect condition; also man's bicycle [illegible]. Ph. Lakeside 4430.

BEAUT. diamond ring; sell at bargain. Phone Pied. 4458-R.

CANDY store fixtures; show case in five sections, 26 feet oak plate glass, wall shelving, 26 feet and 22 feet; wall paneling with mirrors will put up to suit. Bay City Cabinet Co., 1050 5th st.

COMB. pool and billiard table, 3x6 feet, complete, $30. 2029 11th av. Merr. 5112.

DESK, sanitary, flat top, $7. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

EXCHANGE fast-selling auto specialties for what? Up to $100; retiring. 1644 4th av.

FOR SALE steam laundry, up-to-date machinery, capacity $1500 a week; established 20 years; live town 75 miles from Oakland; owner wishes to retire. Box 14952, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Press and type. 3023 King st., So. Berkeley.

Column 12

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE for sale at a big sacrifice; carpets, beds, bureaus, bedroom sets. Inquire 2211 Railroad ave, 23rd ave. station.

FOR SALE—A few gas ranges, 2 [illegible] water heaters, linoleum, 2 collapsible [illegible] cases. 2425 Carlton, Berkeley [illegible].

GROCERY stock and fixtures cheap; must sell account other bus. 752 7th st.

GAS range, $2. Call Fruitvale 2979-W after 2 p. m.

GOLDEN oak buffet, hand carved, modern; also fumed oak furn. Pied. 6927.

JACOBEAN PERIOD.
54-INCH DINING-ROOM TABLE, SIX BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS TO MATCH. CALL AT ASHBY FURNITURE CO., ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.

LARGE Flemish buck and does, five bunches. 9217 Birch st. Elmhurst [illegible].

NEW handsome lace coat, Duchess st. lined, rich fur collar, cost $160. Sell less half; size 42. Berkeley 4515.

NEW genuine Hawaiian Ukelele, beautiful inst., sack; cover; cost $11, take $6; candy Xmas gift. 1920 Castro, Apt. 4.

OFFER 2 overcoats, size 42, ladies' [illegible] coat and blue broadcloth coat, size 12. Call 5287 Manila av.; College cars.

PAINT

A lot of oil and lead maroon paint for roofs, porches, fences, etc.; also other paint at prices to attract; all colors. D. J. Canty & Co., 874 16th st. Oak. [illegible].

STEEL burglar proof safe, half vault front safe, one fireproof floor safe; cheap. Cor. 4th and Webster st. No. 404.

PLATE glass store doors, large porch sash; fine cabinet counters with wood briquettes. Reliable Wreck. Co., Pd. 2035.

PLAYER piano; will trade for auto or sell cheap. Box 4502, Tribune.

Reliable Wreck'g Co., 6201 Adeline. Pied. 2035. New & 2d hd. lbr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood.

SHIP carpenter and joiner's tools for sale. 1721 11th st., West Oakland.

Saloon for sale, estab. 25 yrs.; cause, ill; no reas. offer refused. 6207 E. 14th. E 372

SACRIFICE—Butter, eggs, coffee, tea dept., going on road. Oak. 6373. Fick.

WE CAN DIRECT you (without fee) to a bargain in delicatessen, grocery and lunch room; good buy in olive land or alfalfa ranch, an office business with small investment, a poolroom and other listed properties. Buyers and Sellers' Register, 32 Bacon Block. List yours with us, $1, that's all.

$75 GETS my upright piano; first-class condition; no dealers. 3650 Lilly st., take Leona car to Rose ave.

4328 SAN PABLO—Kitchen stove, linoleum, rugs, couches, various things cheap.

$9.50 ORIOLE basket used 6 months, $4; good as new. 476 59th st. nr. Telegraph; Pied. 2984J.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA—WE are the only men who pay the highest price for everything you want to sell. We buy old clothing, old gold, bicycles, furniture, etc. We pay for suits from $2 to $10. 503 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185. We call any time.

AA— PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT
I NEED DIAMONDS.
SPOT CASH PAID. FULL VALUE.
Will pay more than any dealer. Don't sell until you get my offer. Office for ladies. Room 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

AA—BEST prices gent's cast-off clothing. J. Leon, 614 Wash.; ph. Oak. 6793.

BEST prices for men's, ladies and children's clothing. J. Muller, 530 8th st. Phone Oakland 6457.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 152 Kearny, S. F. Douglas 5046.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1607 Clay st. Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

I PAY CASH for discarded gold, silver jewelry, false teeth. C. Graham, Piedmont 4905W.

I WANT furniture and merchandise of all kinds at once; secure highest price. Phone Oakland 1991 at once.

WANTED at once 20,000 dol. furniture. Will pay full cash value for furniture, carpets, office furniture, flats, in their entirety; get our offer before disposing.
FEIGENBERG BROS.
501-503 Clay, cor. 8th st.; Oak. 2005.

WILL trade 2 Petaluma incubators, 126 eggs each, $12.50 each, for anything I can use. 2550 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 2183.

WANTED—20 to 25-horsepower horizontal steam engine. W. O. Kerrick, 1707 Broadway.

WILL PAY cash for your piano. Apply 502 18th st., door off Teleg. av., or ph. George Fields. Lakeside 4793.

WILL pay cash for your piano; give make, price. Box 14989, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for good piano; give make and price. Box 4570, Tribune.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A— Palace Apts.

FINEST IN OAKLAND.
JUST COMPLETED.

If you desire to live in the finest apartment house of its size in U. S., located in choicest part of Oakland, handsomely finished and decorated, best service, and rent reasonable, see Palace Apartments, one block from Hotel Oakland and Lake Merritt; convenient to cars and trains; 1560 Alice street. Tel. Lakeside 3384.

AAAA— REDUCED RATES AT

KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. A REFINED FAMILY HOTEL; all elec. trains every 10 min. to S. F. at our door; excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, protected playgrounds, gardens, tennis, dinner dances. COSTS LESS THAN KEEPING HOUSE. Room with meals for one, $50; for two, $90. Parlor suite, private bath, meals, for two, $110. Ph. Oak. 5934.

A— LACONIA

To city's center and S. F. trains; best location and value; richly finished lobby, billiard, card, dance and banquet rooms; everything supplied that should be in modern apts.; 1, 2, 3-rm. apts., sleeping porches. 1520 Harrison. Phone Oak. 8866.

A—"EL NIDO" Apartments

Strictly modern and first class in every particular; near Lake Merritt; 2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porches; free phones, elevator, steam heat, free tennis court, etc. 1580 Madison st. Phone Lakeside 199.

AA-Townsend

UNFURNISHED.
OAK AT ELEVENTH

4-story brick class C building; modern in every detail; ready January 1. Open for inspection.

A NEW INDUCEMENT RATE

Choicest 2,3 4-room apts. fur. unfur. $25, $35 up. Frederick Apts., the house of class, comfort, distinction. 41st near Telegraph ave.; ph. Pied. 3502.

AT WAVERLY APT.

NEAR LAKE.

beautiful 2-room furnished apt.; sun all day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. [illegible] Waverly st.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.

Completely furn. modern apts., steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reas. rates in city. Cor. 33d and Telegraph av.

ARCO APARTMENTS

Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furn.; high grade service; near S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6251.

A—VALLEY APTS. 1 blk from K. R. Inn, 2341 Valley st.—2 & 3 rms., furn.; bath, steam heat, hot water; rent reasonable. Lakeside 1451.

AN APT. of 5 rooms, bath and phone, player piano $25. K. R. and S. P. trains. 511 23rd st. Phone Mrs. S., Piedmont 784.

AAA—Fairmount 3rd Orange st.; 5 min. walk to S. P. and K. R. Oakland 8137. $25 up.

Column 13

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $25-$35; finely furn.; large [illegible] and ball room. 1461 Alice.

A—Imperial Apts. 1484 Harrison—2 and 3 rooms; new; up to date; every conv.; $25, $40.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 & 3-room apts.; new management; reas. rates. 162 9th st., near Madison.

AA—"SEVERN" Sunny 2, 3-room apts. $20-$25. [illegible] Telegraph av. [illegible]

ARTISTIC 4-room apt. furn. garage, 5 cw. [illegible] bath, Claremont dist., 1 blk. Key Route. Piedmont 3417W.

A CLEAN, sunny 2-room apartment, private bath, wall bed, rent $25. 473 25th st., near Broadway.

Auditorium Furn., unfurn.; priv ent.; steam heat. 1025 Fallon.

AT 1326 5TH AV.—Just finished, modern furn. or unf apt., $26 up. Merr. 2152.

A FINELY furnished 3-room apt. with private bath, reasonable. 134 10th st.

BUENA VISTA, 1817 BRUSH

Sunny front 3 rms., bath, kitchen; elegantly furn., central. Phone Oak. 8124.

[illegible] furn. [illegible] Lakeside 191.

CAMBRIDGE Hotel Apts. 1, 2, 3, 4-r. apts., nr. Univ. and all transportation lines, new and comfortable; rates reas. Durant and Telegraph. Berk.

CASA ROSA APARTMENTS

Beautifully furnished 2-room apts.; 40-gallon chemical fire engine installed; four exits. 1421 Market st., opposite 15th. Phone Oakland 4164.

CASA MADERA 15th st., bet. Grove and Castro, central; sunny; prices right; steam heat; hot water, phones, janitor service.

CHOICEST and most homelike apartment in Oakland, 4 large outside sunny rooms, steam heat, etc. 1420 Jackson.

CHEERFUL 2-rm. furn. apt., includ. phone, light, gas; $14-$15. 560 33d st. Pied. 216.

CALDWELL COURT—$25 to $35; Harrison, cor. 21st, nr. Bdwy., S. P., K. R.

CORONADO 2-rm. apts., neatly furn., $12, $14. 2557 Grove st.

CORNELIA—3-rm. apts., $15 up; nr. lake. 118 12th st. Phone Oakland 2305.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS

1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water, near lake, rates very low. Oakland 4458. 270 21st st.

ELEGANT furn. apts.; large sunny rms.; high class, hot water, steam heat; private baths; slp. pchs.; large grounds; 2 and 3 rms., $20 up. 542 25th st. Oak. 217.

ELEGANTLY furn. 3-room apt., cor. Oakland ave. and Perry; rent $45.

FURN. 3-room apt. and kitchenette; 861 32d st. Apply in rear. 859 32d st.

ENCINAL Brand new. Phone Oak. 7357; only 2-room apts. left. CORNER 10TH AND MADISON STS.

EL CENTRO 23rd and San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $15 to $40; every convenience. Oak. 2619. R. A. Jones.

Highland Apts. 175 Park View Terrace; unfurn.; sleep. pchs.; garage; adults; ref. Oak. 4524.

HILL VUE APTS.—New mod. 2-rm., dressing rms.; unfurnished. 5494 College ave. Pied. 8471W.

HUL BUL apts., new, mod., 2 rm., kitch., liv. rm., dress rm., bath, stm. ht.; K. Rt., lcl. cars. 5439 Coll. av. Pr. 8571W.

IDEAL CLASSY, artistic, new, sun., quiet, refined; lake, park, scenery; sleeping porch; walk dis.; K.R. & S.F.; 307 21st st

IN UPPER PIEDMONT

Ronado Court; 4-rm. apts., furn. and unfurn. 155 Ronado ave.; Pied. 5394.

KENELWORTH APA.—Cor. 5th ave. and E. 14th st.; choice locality; con. to Key Route and local cars; sleeping porch, garage, steam heat and phones; classy, sunny, 1, 2 and 3-rm., furn. or unfurn.; rent moderate.

LA GRANDE, 402 GRAND AV.

Sunny 3 and 4-room and sleeping porch apartments; all outside rooms; steam heat; hot water; phone; hardwood floors; 2 wall beds; furnished or unfurnished.

LAKESIDE Large, handsomely furn. 1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; sleeping porches. 159 Lake st. Lakeside 1163.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160—Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals, walk. dist. bus. center.

MARIPOSA Lake st., bet. Oak and Madison; high class apts.; steam heat and phones; fine view of Lake Merritt, near locals. Lake. 3272.

MAY ROSE, beautiful sunny 2, 3 & 4-rm. apts., $20 to $30. 41st and Telegraph, nr. K. R.

NICE modern 3-room apt. flat; 2 minutes' walk to city hall; furn. or unfurn.; rent reasonable. 1517 Brush st., bet. 15th and 16th st.

NEW sunny apartment, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, wall bed, dressing closet. 5528 Claremont av. Pied. 2412J.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-rm. apt., steam heat, hot water phones, ball rm., nr. 40th K.R. 465 41st st.

NEW unfurn. 4 rms. and b., 2 wall beds, hwd. flrs., gas range, etc.; $30. 455 41st. Phone Pied. 5667.

NOT on corner, 1411 Castro, 2, 3 rms.; but why not? "Castro Apts."

Orefred Apts. 531 16th st.—All outside, sunny 2-rm. apts. Steam heat; $22.50 per month and up.

ONE room with kitchenette, suitable for young woman alone; furnished. 138 Grand av.; near Webster.

PERKINS Swell 3 rms., furn.-unfurn. 437 Perkins, Lakeside 2022.

REX APTS. Just completed; opp. Auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts. Modern, 2 rms.; phs.; reas. Lakeside 4232.

SUNNY apt. flats, 3 and 4 rooms; polished floors, linoleum, gas ranges, store rooms, lawn, etc.; nr. 40th Key Route; Oak. ave. and Pied. cars; rent $25 to $28.50. 231 41st, 12-16 Linda ave., inquire 205 Linda ave.

Safety Apts. Reas. rent; modern. 1628 San Pablo; one block to City Hall. Under new management.

SHERWOOD APTS. 2 and 3 rooms furn.; stm. ht.; telephone; walking distance. 661 25th st.

SUNNY apts., 2-3 rm. apts., $17; 1-2 rm., $10, bachelor apt., $5; phone, bath. 1925 Castro st.

SUNNY apt. or sing. room for gentlemen. 1516 Harrison st.

UNFURN. APTS., 2, 3, 4 rms., $18 up; steam heat; h. w.; in town. 897 Jackson.

VUE-DU-LAC APTS.

Cor. 3rd av. and E. 16th st. Under new management; 2-3-4 rm. apts., com. furn.; steam heat, continuous hot water, grand view lake and hills; plenty of sunshine and fresh air. $16 to $39. Merritt 1765.

WAYNE APTS. New, 2 and 3 rooms, sleeping porch, phone, steam heat, nr. K. R. 2729 Tel. av.

WALDO APTS.—3 AND 4-ROOM FURN. HEAT; PHONE. [illegible] 14TH ST.

1805 TELEGRAPH—2 and 3-room furn. and unfurn. apts.; reasonable; central location.

$18; 3-ROOM apt.; 2 wall-beds; separate entrance; conv. to K. R., cars. 795 43th; phone Merritt 4292.

4 ROOMS upper cor. furnished flat; handy 40th and Bdwy. Key Route; rent reasonable. Telephone 2 to 4. Pied. 2675.

5-ROOM furn. apt. 532 42d st. Phone Pied. 6977W.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

HOTELS

HOTEL MENLO 13th and Webster sts. New fireproof building; large lobby; all outside sunny rooms, $1 day up; special weekly and monthly rates.

HOTEL GIBSON Rms. sin., en suite, $2 wk up. 1020 Clay

Hotel Anwa 512-A 13th st.; new mngt. Baths. selct., rent reduced.

SANTA FE HOTEL Transient, $1.00; week, $2.00 up. 40th and San Pablo; Key Route trains.

ST. JULIEN 50c per day, $2 per week up. 589 12th st.

St. George 371 12th st.; stm. ht.; elev.; ht. w.; 35c-75c day; $2-$4 w.

Column 14

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

AAA—SUNNY, attrac. rm., glassed and screened sleep. pch.; suite for 1 or 2, nr. K. R. and cars, breakfast and garage. Piedmont 2809-W.

AA—2 SINGLE newly furn. rooms; fine location, near cars and K. R.; phone, bath, priv. fam.; gentleman preferred. 2612 Telegraph av. Lakeside 2425.

AAA—Come and see this large sunny rm. and kitchen on car line. 2 young ladies or gentlemen pref. Ph. Lakeside 2[illegible].

AN exceptionally nice room, every conv.; close in. [illegible]

A SUNNY frt. rm., priv. family. [illegible] st., nr. Alice. Phone Lakeside [illegible].

BEAUTIFUL large rm. [illegible], running water, all convenience, large grounds, suitable one or two young men; use of wireless station if interested. 1412 Harrison st. Lakeside 4182.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms and single, with board, modern. 1575 Madison st. Phone Lakeside 1471.

CHOICE two large living rooms, kitchen, bath, [illegible], fireplace. 575 24th st.

COMFORTABLE rooms, private family, phone, bath, $2 week. 664 12th st.

FURNISHED and housekeeping rooms all parts of Oakland; special transfer rates to tenants. GET OUR LIST. NO-D-LAY TRANSFER & RENTING CO. 2135 Grove st. Oakland 2[illegible].

FURNISHED small front bedroom. 1723 Brush st.

FURNISHED front room, $5 a month. 1614 Castro st.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny room. [illegible] 16th st., cor. Jefferson st.

FINE sunny rooms, $10 mo. up; ref. 2321 Webster.

IN modern home for couple or gents; meals optional. Oakland 7684.

LOW salaried working girls will find a comfortable home at $2.00 a week up at 828 Filbert st. Mrs. L. L. Curtis, matron.

LARGE sunny front room, steam heater; with or without housekeeping. 1319 Jefferson st.

LARGE sunny front rooms suitable for 2; h.-c. water. 513 Bd'way; Lake. 2515.

NICELY furnished cozy room in private family; select neighborhood, gentlemen preferred; close to trains. Phone Piedmont 5737.

NICELY furnished room; every convenience; reasonable. 525 25th st., near Telegraph.

NICELY furn. rms., couple or gentlemen; home ck. 517 23d, nr. S. P., K. R.

NICE rooms, single, en suite; $2.00 week up. 584 12th st., next to Orpheum.

PIEDMONT, front room, mod. conveniences; also garage. Phone Pied 2928 W. or call at 30 Bowie, off Grand av.

ROOM suitable one or two gentlemen; board if desired; private family; good home; every convenience. Merr 4455.

SUNNY front room near S. P. and K. R.; gentlemen preferred. 625 Jones. O. 7316.

Sunny rms., nr. S. P.; fireplace, gas, elec. free. 842 Magnolia, Lake. 1655.

SUNNY front room, one or two gentlemen. 1967 Franklin. Phone Oak. 9523.

SLEEPING porch, rm., nr K. R. and Grove car, sep. entrance. 849 35th st.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchen, bath, water, light, phone; in choice residence district. Phone Fruit. 224J.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment with bath. Apply 251 26th st., Oakland, telephone 6062.

TWO rooms, complete; elec., phone, yard, central; $3 week. 350 24th st.

4 FURNISHED rooms, furnace; hrdwood floors, piano. 1904 Harrison, Oakland. $40; hskpg. rooms $10 up. Phone Berk. 893.

2 SUNNY bed rooms with private lavatory in attractive neighborhood; con. to Key R. or High School. 234 Ridgway.

$14—ALL home comforts; cosy, sunny, clean rooms; newly papered. 488 23rd st.

2 FURN. rooms, private house, elec., ph., heat. 212 12th st., near locals.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAA—TWO pleasant sunny hskpg. rms.; kitchenette; nice, inside, cheap. 727 16th st. Lakeside 4667.

TWO large sunny unfurn. hskpg. rms.; reg. kitchen; adults; rent $12. 556 29th st., near Telegraph; newly renovated.

TWO large rooms with bath. Phone Oak. 4356; key 543 27th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AAA—2 NICE housekeeping rooms, $13.50; also one room and kitchenette; reas. 526 Mead ave., off 26th, San Pablo ave.

AA—RIGHT in town, artistically fur., refined neighborhood, $3 to $3.50 week. Virginia Apts., 1756 Franklin st. Nice.

A SUNNY hkpg. room with bath and elec.; no children. 908 Myrtle st.; ph. Oakland 2653.

A 2-ROOM front suite; very sunny; also 1 room nicely furn.; unfurn. if desired; very cheap. 234 E. 14th st.

AAA—Sunny corner hskpg. rms.; con.; 1, 2 or 3; gas and phone. 804 Filbert st.

A SUNNY bachelor apt.; gas, light; $12, near K. R. 2413 San Pablo av.

APT. 3 sunny rooms, furn. The Mentone, 655 8th st., near Grove.

BRIGHT, sunny apts., kitchenettes, bath, gas, ph., 2-3, $3.60 wk. 1762 Franklin.

BEAUTIFUL furn. hskpg. 1 and 3-rm. apts.; bath, phone. 562 Hobart st.

CARLTON ST., 1736, Berkeley, block from Grove—2 nice furn. sunny hskpg. rms.; sep. apts., bathroom adj.; 2 large closets, slp. pch., elec. lights, gas range, sink, use of phone; adults; near Key Route; $14 month.

CLEAN front 2-room suite for housekeeping; $12. Alpine Apts., 795 12th st.

FRONT and back parlors, $20; front rm., $12; grate, elec. 1456 Harrison st.

FURN., unfurn. and hkpg. rooms. 182 11th st., Oakland.

HARRISON apts., 293 9th st.; clean, sunny apts. in town; 2 rms. $2.50 week; phone.

FURNISHED hskpg. rooms, complete, gas and elec.; $20. Pied. 1456. 172 Moss.

FINEST modern hskpg. suite in Oakland for price; cor. house. 735 14th st.

HOUSEKEEP and furnished rooms near Key Route. 579 23rd st.

LARGE, sunny, parlor suite, hkpg., $3.50 week; 1 hkpg., $2 week; free gas and phone. 2329 Grove st.

LARGE sunny furn. hskpg. rm.; small kitchen, bath, gas, phone. 419 Moss av., nr. Key Route and O.-A. Pied. 1899.

NICE clean fur. housekeeping rooms; also board and room. 1625 Clay.

REASONABLE housekeeping rms., convt. location, private home; every accommodation. Oakland 7929.

SINGLE front room, first floor, suitable for lady employed, neatly furn., $6 a month; gas free. 329 26th st.

REGULAR kitchen, pantry and bedroom, separate entrance; reasonable; near S. P. 796 9th st.

SUNNY kitchen, bedroom; coal, gas range; in town; nr. S. P., K. R. 1207 Alice st.

SUNNY housekeeping rooms; single rooms; gas, elec. 1975 Alice st.

SUNNY double parlors, $15 mo.; single rms., $2 wk. up. Ph. 690 15th st.

SUNNY hskpg. rms., $8 up; gas, elect., phone, bath. 316 22nd st.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; free phone; reasonable. 630 15th st.

TWO large nicely furnished front hskpg. rooms; gas range, sink, bath, phone; $15. 931 Market st., near 10th.

2 FURN. hskpg. rooms with kitchenette; water, phone and wash trays; handy to all car lines; $3 per month. Phone Alameda 2345.

600 17TH ST.—1 or 2 clean sunny hskpg. rooms, hot and cold water; elec. lights; close in. Phone Oak. 8091.

$12.50—2-ROOM apt.; pantry, gas range; closet. 2936 Telegraph. Oak. 5584.

3 FURN. rooms for light housekeeping. 2328 21st av.

2 HSKPG. rooms for $4 week, gas included, at 608 Hobart st.

2 OR 3 sunny rooms, also single room; bath, on car line. 2136 8th av.

4 ROOMS connecting; very nicely furnished for hskpg.; $21 mo. 1836 Myrtle.

3 SUNNY well-furn. hskpg. rms., kitchen, run. water, large yd. 656 32d st.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 15

ROOMS AND BOARD.

AAA— The HARMONIA
Ideal home for business men and women; comfort, also excellent table ... modern; besides large sitting room, sun-porch, piano, heat, hot water and electric lights, you will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home; rates reas.; strictly private. Cor. Madison and 11th sts.; phone Oak. 7649.

AA—LARGE room with breakfast $13, at 5811 Genoa st., bet. 55th and 59th sts. near Grove st. Key Route trains stop within half a block. Ph. Pied. 2115.

AA—LE VERN Sunny rooms with board, also rooms with sleep. porch. 1403 Harrison, ½ blk. Hotel Oakland.

AA—SUNNY rms., excellent board; close in. 1464 Madison. ph. Oak. 2535.

BEAUTIFUL rm. with slp. porch and bath in priv. home, piano player; ideal home for 2 young men; nr. K. R. 5511 Lawton ave. Ph. Pied. 6149.

BOARD and nice sunny rooms, private home; reasonable rates. 507 Chestnut. Phone Oakland 3246.

BOARD by day or week; home cooking. 479 23d st.

COZY, warm room, glass enclosed sleeping porch, 1 blk. Claremont K. R. Pied. 7031.

FOR elderly person, good care and attendance can be given. Ph. Merr. 2249.

FINE sunny rooms, with or without board hot water. 552 Jones st.

FOR RENT—Back room, board, private bath; $22.50 month. Phone Oak. 5406.

LARGE steam heated rooms, h.-c. water; excel. board, cultured people; nr. lake, Broadway. 1517 Alice. Oak. 1627.

LARGE front rm., refined, priv. family; elec.; home cooking. Lake. 2592.

MODERN sunny rooms, with or without board; hot water, bath; convenient to cars. 1749 4th ave.

ROOM and board for single business or professional woman in private family; 15 minutes from Broadway; $35 per month; plain home cooking; Lakeview; quiet residence district, give reference. Box 4166, Trib.

ROOM and board with all home comforts; use of telephone and bath; rates reasonable. 1530 23rd av.

ROOM and board in priv. family; everything modern; 659 21st st., near K. R., and 10 min. walk central location.

ROOMS and board for gent; Scandinavian; homelike. Ph. Elmhurst 654.

ROOM and board for two; private home. 250 28th. Lakeside 4313.

ROOM, bath and board, $25 a month. Phone Piedmont 6073-W.

SUNNY front room and board for two; priv. home. 416 25th st. Phone Lakeside 4693. Close to Key Route.

TWO rooms, with or without board; C. S preferred. Call afternoons. 545 31st st.

WILL exchange piano lessons for home dinner, central. Box 14501, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GOOD home for small child where there are no other children; must be reasonable; state terms. Box 4069, Tribune.

ROOM and board, private family, by young man, preferably in Claremont, close to Key Route; state terms. Box 4155, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants board and room in private family anywhere near S. P. 7th st. line; please state price. Box 4171, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM in private family where some one plays classical music on piano; can pay $6 month for room, 75c a week for instructions; tenor singer. Box 4555, Trib.

CHILDREN BOARDED

AA—PRIVATE family; best of care; close to school; age 6 to 12. Pied. 4264.

A GOOD home for one or two children to board. Berk. 3593.

FINE home for infant; come and see. 563 54th st. Piedmont 7133W.

FIRST-CLASS board and care of 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 830 E. 18th st.

GIRL'S refined home, mother's love; ref. exchanged. Pied. 3152. Box 14550, Trib.

WILL take 2 or 3 children to board; mother's care. Call 1478 34th st. Phone Piedmont 5822-J.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAAA—BRIDE and groom, see me for reasonable rent. 2134 E. 21st st.

A MODERN flat, fine view; easy walking. 1520 First ave. Ph. Merritt 3205.

CLOSE in, decidedly the nicest 6-room flat in Oakland for the price asked; very light. Lakeside 200.

CLEAN, sunny, modern 5 and 6 rooms. $18 and $20; water free. 1105 and 1107 14th st., near Chestnut.

LOWER flat of 4 rooms, $10; adults. 555 Jones st.

MOD. 3 and 4-rm. flats, slp. porches; sunny; free moving. 523 39th st. Pied. 8751J.

MODERN sunny flats, 4 and 5 rms., $15 up. Cor. 4th ave. and E. 11th st.

RENT FREE

Sunny 5-room upper corner flat; 1 month free rent; rent $25, water free; walking distance 14th and Bdwy. Phone Oak. 7552 or owner, 934 28th st.

THREE-room flat, modern, gas, wash-room and bath. 704 37th., Oakld. $11.

TWO 4-room flats, 1039 E. 22d st.; bath. gas. elec.. $11; adults. Frvl. 1564J.

UNFURNISHED, $8, $15, 3-6 rms. upper flat; on Key R. local and car line. E. 14th st. and 26th ave. Phone Mer. 1955.

UPPER FLAT, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1570 Webster st.

$18—LOVELY, sunny, clean upper flat 5 rooms and bath; water free; walking distance Key. 1611 Telegraph, afternoons.

$12—UPPER 5-room and sleeping porch; modern 2602 12th av.; garage, $2.50. Phone Oakland 8569.

4-ROOM flat, modern; sunny. 654 Merrimac st., bet. Grove and Telegraph. Phone Oakland 2113.

2 ROOMS and sleeping porch with garage. 414 E. 16th st.

$15—THE cheapest flat in town; sunny corner; 6 rooms. 4770 Telegraph ave.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

A BEAUTIFUL upper sun., 3-rm. flat; wall bed, slp. pch., hwd. flrs., heaters, garage; nr. Tel.; $22.50 mo. 456 44th st.

AA—4-ROOM apt. flat; newly furnished; hot air heat; water free. Pied. 3408W.

AN UPPER flat 6 rms. comp. furn. on 1st ave. Ph. Merritt 2579.

AN upper flat, 4 sunny rooms, bath; modern; reas. 590 30th st., bet. Tel.-Grove.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, modern 3-room flat; private entrance. 3111 West st.

CLEAN, sunny, furn. flat, near K. R. and car; large garden, garage; reas. Phone Piedmont 7003.

CLEAN, upper furnished flat 4 rooms, nr. K. R. and S. P. trains. Merr. 2754.

EXCELLENT condition, lower flat 5 rooms. 1112 Myrtle st. Phone Oak. 4905.

ELEGANTLY furn. 3-rm. flat, yard; K. R. and cars; reas. 3815 Howe. Pied. 7457.

FIRST CLASS 4-room flat; good location; block east Lake Merritt; $28, adults. Phone Merritt 2721.

FURN. apartments, two rooms, incl. gas and electricity; $14. 528 55th st., nr. Tel.

FINE furn. 5-rm. slp. prch.; all mod. conv.; $35. 449 Orchard st.

HSKPG. rms., from $7.50 per month up. 517 14th st., near Jefferson.

NICELY furn. sunny 3-rm. flat; all conveniences; 2350 Waverly, 3 blocks east of Broadway, nr. 22d K. R. Oak. 6317.

SUNNY, furn. flat, every conv.; piano; adults only. 1844-B University ave.; phone Berkeley 3355-W.

SUNNY lower 5-room mod. newly furn. complete; fine location; yard and flowers. 2329 10th ave.; Merritt 4346.

SMALL furn. flat near K. R. Inquire grocer, cor. 55th and West.

TWO furn. flats, 4 or 5 rooms, $15, $17. 1763 39th ave., Fruitvale.

$15.50; FURN. upper cor. flat; 5 rooms, nicely furn. flat; handy to 40th and Broadway Key Route. Phone Piedmont 2675, bet. 2 and 4 p. m.

Column 16

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued.)

TWO Sunny furn. flats near Market, on Key Route and S. P. 571 21st st.

$50—SIX-ROOM furnished apartment, 2 blocks from 12th and Broadway; desirable for dressmaker, milliner, masseuse or hairdressing; janitor service, gas, water and electricity included. This is a snap. For particulars see D. O. Dobson, 246 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

$15—LOWER flat, 5 rooms, handy to Key Route and car line. 2201 Myrtle. Phone Oak. 5931.

4-ROOM furn. flat; garage if needed. 731 54th st. Key 764 56th st.

$16; FOUR nicely furn. rms., gas, elec. 5774 Vincente, 1 blk. from Clare. K. R.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A—ALL of these near cars and K. R.
A 6-rm., 2-story house, fine condition, garage, yard; $25 net.
A 5-rm. good cottage, hdwd. flrs., freshly tinted; cozy place; $22.
A 7-rm. house suitable 2 families; bath, gas, elec.; $16, water free.
A 6-rm. cottage, mod., large yard, place for chickens; $16.
A 6-rm. house, bath, gas, large yard, close in, near Grove; $17.
Small cottages and flats, $11 up.
FRANK BULLARD,
4005 Grove St., at 40th. Pied. 5412.

AA—IF you rent from us we move your furniture for $1 per room; call for rent list. Oakland Transfer Co., 246 11th st. Phone Oakland 267.

A 6-ROOM two-story house; mod. imp.; walking dist. to town and K. R., large yard. Ph. Pied. 7157-W. 279 25th st.

AAA—$30—TO responsible tenant 10-rm. home, 2 baths, large yard, water free. 5444 Wadin Place. Fruitvale 540.

AAA—MODERN residence, 7 rooms and garage, on Lake Merritt, 242 Lakeshore Boulevard. Phone Merritt 2501.

A 6-ROOM house with a sleeping porch; $25 a month. Phone Piedmont 7425.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms and bath, with barn of 12 stalls, cement floor, storage for 20 tons hay, large yard, driveway, elec. lighted; rent, $25. Laymance Real Estate Co., 1432-4 Broadway.

COMFORTABLE 7-room house and garage, near Ashby station, Berkeley, $25. See owner, 519 Filbert st., Oak. Phone Oakland 7518.

COZY bungalow out on Stainway Terrace, away from the fogs; modern 5 rooms, partly furnished if desired. 2115 41st ave.

COTTAGE for rent, 3 rms. and bath; elec. lights. Apply 2169 59th ave.

COTTAGE, 721 Sycamore; 5 rms., bath; gas and electricity. Ph. Oak. 7775.

DESIRABLE HOME FOR RENT.
12th av., near E. 24th st.—6-room house on north side of street; sun all day; garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; rent $20.
O. CROSMAN,
1414 Fruitvale av. Phone Fruitvale 2259.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage; gas, bath; large lot; old barn; near car line. No. 2052 E. 19th st.; $12.50, including water.

FOR RENT—6-rm. modern house; hardwood floors, hot air furnace, garage; etc., corner, near local trains and cars. Linda Vista dist., $35 per mo. Box 4576, Tribune.

FOR RENT—A sunny modern 5-room cottage; all conveniences; near cars. Call Owner, Merritt 3862.

FIVE room bungalow, lawns and flowers. 448 61st st.

—JACKSON'S—
Oakland.

$18.00—5-room new modern bungalow with electric lights, porcelain bath, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and china-closet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$21.50—5-room rustic bungalow with large front porch; in restricted district; near S. F. trains; open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$25.00—Brand new cement bungalow of 4 rooms, near S. F. transportation; has hardwood floors, shower lights, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, beamed ceilings, white enameled bedroom, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$26.00—5-room cement bungalow on high ground in the Piedmont section; near S. F. trains; has hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet, nice electric fixtures, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$30.00—6-room cement bungalow in the Piedmont section near S. F. trains; has polished oak floors, den, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, massive buffet, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, water heater installed, cement wash trays.

$30.00—5-room cement bungalow in the Claremont section; screened-in sleeping porch, polished hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, glass French doors, cabinet kitchen, ivory finished bedrooms, cement wash trays.

$32.50—6-room cement bungalow in restricted district; near S. F. trains; screened-in sleeping porch, large living room; open fireplace, built-in bookcases, glass French doors, latest electric fixtures, elm paneled dining room, massive buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen.
No Phone Calls.
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay, Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.,
Oakland.

LOVELY home, Linda Vista, 8 rooms, porches, every convenience. Pied. 437.

LINDA VISTA house 6 rms.; hardwood floors; modern conv. Pied. 5615.

MODERN cement bungalow, 5 R., B., hardwood floors; $27.50; ref. 629 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; A1 condition. 5461 Lawton av. Phone Oak. 6406.

MODERN sunny 4-room rear bungalow; water free. Apply 4620 West st.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; porch; $20; water free. 363 49th st. Pied. 3104.

MUST BE RENTED.

7-rm. 2-sty. hse., 4 bedrms upstrs	$23.50
7-rm. 2-sty. hse., 4 bedrms upstrs; nr. K. R. and S. P. cars; excellent loc. for renting rms	18.00
5 rms. and store; big yard and vacant lot for use; rm. for 4 autos in garage	25.00
5-rm. bung., hdw. flrs.; newly renovated; driveway	25.00
5-rm. rear cott.; hdw. flrs. throughout	22.50
6-rm. 2-sty. hse.; sleeping porch; driveway; will build garage	26.00
5-rm. bung.; good location	20.00
5-rm. lower flat, mod.; 1 mo. rent free	18.00

A good stock of bungalows and cottages, $18 and up.
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
5532 Grove st., cor. 56th st. Pied. 2768.

NICE modern 5-room bungalow, 526 West Eldorado-st., take Piedmont car, off at Moss ave.; will rent cheap to good tenant. See owner at house Sunday or Mr. Pellaton, phone Oak. 1205.

NEW 5-room cement bungalow, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors; strictly modern; one-half block from Key Route; fine view, rent $20. E. C. Jeffreys, 1707 Broadway.

NICE sunny 6-room house; good location; near 24th av., $16 to desirable tenant; adults. Ph. Merritt 2721.

NORTHBRAE, Berkeley, for sale or rent; unfurnished 6-room house, deck, hardwood floors. Owner, Pied. 2413J.

SUNNY cottage 4 rooms and bath; nice yard, gas; near car; $16. Inquire grocery, 2045 E. 16th st. Mer. 4871.

SEE MY LIST OF HOMES for rent today, new and modern. Mr. Nichols, College and Shafter. Pied. 965.

SUNNY 5-rm. cottage for elderly couple, $10. 532 E. 20th st. Merritt 4040.

SUNNY 5-rm. cottage, 1138 12th av., near 12th st., $15. Oakland 8846.

$20.00—BEAUTIFUL 5-room mod. bungalow in good location; unfurnished.
$22.50—Mod. 5-room bungalow; furnished; a snap; investigate.
$25.00—6-room mod. house; hdwd floors; large yard; garage.
MORSE REALTY CO.
1550 BROADWAY.

7-ROOM home in Piedmont; modern, fine condition; attractive grounds; reduced rent. Lakeside 206.

$17—4-ROOM cottage, large lot, nicely located. Phone Piedmont 4364.

Column 17

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED (Continued.)

5-RM. modern bungalow	$25
5 rms. and sleeping porch	$30
7 rms., s. porch, garage	$45
8 rms., s. porch	$50
8 rms., s. porch, garage	$55

Pied. Manor Realty, 4392 Pied. ave.

9-RM. house in Emeryville; acre of ground; barn and chicken house, conv. to trains and school, rent $25. Ph. Oak. 1873.

2-STORY 8-room unfurn.; off Grand ave., $30 per mo., fine garden. Box 14029 Tribune.

741 WHEELER ST.—Newly cleaned 5-room cottage, gas; near S. P. station, rent $20.

7-ROOM house, suitable for 2 small families, that can live together; rent $2.. Ph. Berk 18. 2114 Ellis st., Berkeley.

154 RICARDO AV.—8 rooms; fine condition; hardwood floors, furnace. Ball, 582 Walla Vista av. Ph. Oak. 2996.

2-ROOM house, lot 50x117; 1113 54th av., rent $5 mo.; suitable for man, near cars, trains. Owner, 1417 26th av.

$22.50—WATER free, 7-rm. 2-story mod. house; close to K. R. Piedmont 4264.

7 R. and s. p.; nearly new; 2 blks. cars; $14; might furnish. 2107 59th ave.

5-ROOM bungalow in Linda Vista. Pied. 5125J.

6-ROOM colonial house 5-room bungalow, good location; reasonable. Pied. 2250J.

6 ROOMS and bath, 4 rooms and bath, furnished. 429 14th st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

AAA—MOD. cottage of 6 rooms and slp. pch., comp and well furn., piano, sewing machine; very clean and neat; one floor; 2 blks to K. R. at 40th and Grove; references; $45 net.
A comp. furn. lower flat, 5 rms.; near K. R. and Grove; $25.
A dandy upper flat, comp. furn., on Grove, new furniture; $25.
A 5-rm. and slp. pch. apt., front, lower, h. and c. water; $32.50.
A 7-rm. comp. furn. cottage flat; water, gas and elec free; $21.
A 5-rm. cottage, bath, gas; furnished except bedding; on 39th near Grove; $18 mo.; water free.
Office open Sunday 10 to 4.
FRANK BULLARD,
4005 Grove St., at 40th. Pied. 5412.

AA—NEW bungalow 6 rooms, garage, shower bath, nicely furnished or will sell on very easy terms. Call 5615 East 16th st. nr. 57th av. Phone Frvl. 857-W.

A COTTAGE of 5 sunny rooms and bath, gas and elec.; on car line; $25. Call Sunday, Mrs. L. D. Compton, 2519 11th avenue.

A COTTAGE, 1118 Regent st., Alameda, furn. or unfurn.; 6 large rooms, bath; rent reas. E. M. Shaw, 1504 Park st., Alameda.

A LOVELY new 5-room bungalow, furn.; 3 minutes 40th st. K. R. Phone Lakeside 2252, afternoons.

A—MOD. 5-rm. cottage; all conv.; cars, K. R.; nicely fur. 11 to 4 o'c. 1511 Chestnut.

A 4-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, large yard; water; $15; for sale or rent. Elm. 986.

A FURN. or unfurn. hse., Claremont; $5; garage. 5778 Ayala st. Pied. 5259J.

A—4-ROOM, mod. cottage; gas and elec.; nr. S. P. and cars. Elm. 816.

A SNAP—If you want a swell, comp. furn. cottage, phone Frvl. 2299-W.

BEAUTIFUL 5-R. cottage, piano; also a clean, sunny 4-r. house; slp. porch; gas, elec.; fine view; adults; $18. 1322 E. 27th; 8th ave. car.

COTTAGE, furnished, for rent; $20, including city water; 5 rooms, bath, shower; power washing machine; gas range; electricity; lease to responsible party. 1660 74th ave.

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, 4 rms., bath and sleeping porch; garage; close K. R. and S. P. 476 Alcatraz ave. Pied. 1817-W.

COTTAGE, 7 large sunny rooms, completely furnished; large basement, barn or garage. 544 53d st., near Telegraph.

DESIRABLE sunny 6-rm. house; no children. 4112 Grove st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room residence in quiet and attractive neighborhood, with sun deck, hardwood floors, lawns and all modern improvements; completely and tastefully furnished; three minutes' walk from Key Route; five minutes from Oakland and Berkeley cars. Take Key Route Claremont train, get off at South Gate Station, walk back one block to 3122 Eton avenue, Berkeley.

FURN. 7-room cottage near trains and car lines. Phone Piedmont 8442-J.

FURNISHED cement bungalow, five rooms with piano. 453 59th st.

FURNISHED sunny 4-room cottage; bath, gas, yard; rent reasonable. 600 35th st.

FOR RENT—W. Berk., beautiful, priv. home, splendid new large sunny rms., oak floors, slpg. deck, well-furn., piano, nr. car line and S. F. locals; will rent for 1 yr. or more at $65 per mo. W. P. Jones, 2218 Los Angeles ave.; Berk. 3405.

FURNISHED modern 5-r. cement bungalow; select neighborhood; nr. 40th st. Key Route; $30; references. Phone Berkeley 432, Sunday.

HOUSE of 5 rms., furn. 5 mo.; couple or mother and daughter. Box 4157, Trib.

LOVELY home with 9 rms. nr. K. R.; beautifully furn., grand piano; $75 a month. Pied. 6500.

MODERN 7 rooms in upper Piedmont, beautifully furnished; grand piano, furnace, sleeping porch, garage; lovely gardens and marine view; very artistic; rent $65. Phone Piedmont 3415.

MODERN, practically new 4-r. bungalow; 42d ave., Melrose dist.; $18; nicely furnished. Apply 4538 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 35.

MODERN new 3-room rear bungalow; sunny yard; close in; near K. R. and 12th st. cars. 1109 Linden st. Oak. 7477.

MODERN 4 or 5-room house, sunny, well furnished, piano; water free; yard; rent reasonable. Phone Merritt 2070.

MOD. 6-rm. house, partly furn., gas and elec., reas. Ph. Berk. 5708 J.

NEATLY furnished 5-room bungalow. 1808 Russell, 1 block west of Grove st.; reasonable.

NEW 5-room flat, near Key Route; walking distance; cheap to desirable tenants; adults. 115 Athol av.

NEW 4-rm. and bath cottage, rent $12. 1460 56th av., nr. E. 14th st.

NICE cottage 6 sunny rooms; near local and car lines. 602 35th st.

NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, modern, $20. 1092 66th st. Near car line.

ROOMING house to let either furn. or unfurn., cheap. Apply immediately, 1025 8th; ph. Oak. 2033.

SIGHTLY location, nice furniture; sun all day; ½ block street cars; 6 rms., attractive surroundings; $30 per month. Apply 2827 13th ave. Take triangle car, 13th and Broadway.

SUNNY furn. hskpg. rms.; elec. and bath. $1.50 to $3 per week. 1001 Adeline st.

TEN rooms, two-room apts.; gas metered, electric; evenings, Sun. 627 15th st.

5-RM. mod. cement bung.; fine loc.; nr. cars	$30.00
8-rm. 2-sty. hse.; piano; a rare chance	30.00

J. EMIL PETERSEN,
5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Pied. 2768.

7-ROOM house; all large light rooms; completely and well furnished, including player piano; large front and back yds.; garage, must be seen appreciate. Fourth Ave. Terrace Phone Merritt 2591.

$35—BERKELEY house, furnished, 6 rms. and den; near 2 car lines; walking distance to U. C. Merritt 587.

558 55TH ST.—Modern furn. cottage; 5 rooms. Apply 518 55th st., nr. K. R.

8-ROOM cottage for rent. 1714 Webster. Key at 1720. Rent $22.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

BY responsible party with two small children, wants near S. F. locals; 3-room flat or cottage; fur. or unfur.; modern, clean, low rent; ans. giving particulars considered first. Box 4173, Tribune.

FOR painters and paperhangers see "Day and Contract Work," Index, Col. 1.

I HAVE a cash buyer for bargain in 7 or 8-room modern house in Adams Point or Piedmont, from $7000 to $10,000; must be recently built and a bargain.
SEE J. M. SALINGER,
with Salinger's, 1119 Broadway, Oakland.

Column 18

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Auto Clearing House

1912 Oakland, 5-pass., elec. lights and starter	$350
1914 Buick "25," 5-pass.; electric lights and start	$475
Flanders 20 roadster; snap	$110
Argo, like new, 2 pass.	$175
1912 Chalmers 26, 5 pass; snap	$325
Ford, 5 pass; perfect snap	$275

Louie A. Pacheco
2919 Broadway, Oakland
Open Nights and Sundays

See Us First

We Originate: Others Imitate

Original Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway
Phone Oakland 518

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ATLAS GARAGE & TIRE CO.,
1562 Franklin.

5-pass. fore door, Rambler	$275
5-pass. 1912, Buick	$350
5-pass. 1914, Overland	$525
5-pass. 1915 Overland	$575

All in first-class condition; cash or terms.

AUTO FOR SALE.
1914 Overland; electric lights; A1 condition; cost $1260, will take $450. Adeline Garage, 1235 7th st.

A 1914 MAXWELL, slightly used; must sell; very low price for cash. 822 Angar st. Phone Piedmont 3428-W. See auto at 509 11th st.

A 1915 7-PASSENGER 6-cylinder car; used 2 months; cost $1750. will sacrifice for cash. Box 4553, Tribune.

A 1913 5-PASS. Michigan, in A1 condition; bargain; terms if desired. Kile, 811 Broadway; phone Oakland 4351.

A BARGAIN in 4-pass. light modern car. 247 Market st., Oakland.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Studebaker 5-pass.	$325
Buick 5-pass.	$550
Hupmobile 5-pass.	$425
Overland 5-pass.	$425
Studebaker 5-pass., elec. lights, start	$600
Overland 5-pass.	$300
Studebaker 5-pass.	$225

CHESTER N. WEAVER, CO.,
Broadway and 20th st.

BEST cash offer today takes my Ford 5-pass., Bosch magneto; fully equipped. 483 Orchard st.; Oak. 5018.

BUICK, 5-pass.; perfect order; $360; demonstrate today. 1644 4th av., cor. 17th.

CLASSY five-passenger foredoor Reo; fully equipped; good tires; best offer takes it; must sell. Phone Elm. 415. 1832 90th ave.

CUT DOWN—Moon roadster, Bosch mag., full floating rear axle, good tires, $125, at 1715 Broadway.

CHALMERS 5-pass., good condition; full price $450; easy terms. Box 4864, Trib.

CHALMERS 30, just overhauled; your own price; leaving town. 537 18th st.

EQUITY in 1916 Westcott 4-cylinder touring car; run 1100 miles; will take reasonable offer. Apply 682 Poirier st., Oakland.

FORGET THE SECOND-HAND CARS and see us; we'll fit you out with a brand new Ford; the best medium-priced car that ever turned a wheel, and let you pay for it while you ride; small amount down, easy payments.

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH,
Broadway and 24th.

FOR TRADE—$520 equity 4-cylinder Westcott touring car, run 1100 miles, for clear Ford, good condition. Apply 682 Poirier st.

FOR SALE—1915 Ford Touring, practically new; A No. 1 condition, with every improvement. 887 37th st., near Market, Oakland.

FORTY horsepower automobile, electric lights and starter; must be sold this week. E. C. Jeffreys, 1707 Broadway.

FORD FOREDOOR, roadster body, with delivery and back seat. Call before 12 noon. 3606 Penniman av., in rear.

FOR SALE—Speedy Buick, cut down 5-pass. and express bodies, $150, terms. Phone Elmhurst 776.

FOR SALE—Ford 1914 5-pass.; all extras; A1 condition. Pied. 5570-J. 620 59th.

HUPMOBILE roadster, in good running order, extra tire and tubes, for sale cheap. Phone Pied. 6488.

KING "8" roadster, $800; King "8" touring car, $750, run about 3000 miles; Lozier roadster, bargain. 2829 Broadway; phone Oakland 5340.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. (Continued)

I WANT TO RENT
A 5 or 6-room modern bungalow or 2-story house: must have 2 large sleeping rooms (sleeping porch in addition is preferred); large living room with hardwood floors; location in nice neighborhood; near Key Route trains is desired; willing to take a reasonable lease. Write to Box 488, Tribune, S. F., giving particulars; will pay as high as $45 per month.

WANTED—4 or 5-rm. bungalow near K. R., $20 or $25; give full particulars. H. M. Wooley, 110 Sutter st., S. F.; Ky 2101; Alameda 3650 in evenings.

WANTED—House for brother of Truth Center, rent moderate; furnished or unfurnished. Box 4159, Tribune.

6 OR 7-room cottage, bungalow or house with bath on lower floor; Oakland, on or within 1 block of car line, must be modern, in first-class condition; for 3 adults, very reliable. Box 4467, Trib.

5 OR 6-rm cottage, prefer hdw. flrs.; bet. 40th and 60th sts., Grove and Telegraph ave; state driveway or garage and price. Box 4053, Tribune.

4 OR 5-rm. mod. cottage, North Oakland preferred; nr. car line. Box 4078, Trib.

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE, rm. 1, 2 or 3 cars; nr. Hotel Oakland. 1414 Alice. Lake. 2958.

PRIVATE garage for rent, $7, also room for chauffeur. 234 Ridgway, Piedmont.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

PRIVATE garage, close in. No. 838 Milton st., between San Pablo and Market.

Column 19

REASONABLY PRICED USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

1913 Overland, 5-pass
1914 Overland, 7-pass
Above car equipped with new wire wheels.
1913 Overland, 5-pass.
1912 Overland, 2-pass
1914 Commercial truck
Reo truck
Buick truck
I. H. C. truck

The passenger cars, with one exception, are electrically lighted and started.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
2347 Broadway.

2 Pass. Car
A-1 Condition
$200
SEE US FOR ALL
Repair Work
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SECONDHAND CARS OUR SPECIALTY
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS.,
FRUITVALE 231J.

38 H. P. Rambler
Extended Chassis,
146-INCH WHEEL BASE, EQUIPPED WITH V CUP TIRES.
S225 Cash. Tel. Pied. 66.

1913 STUDEBAKER COUPE
Electric lights and starter; must be sold at once; owner leaving for the East; no reasonable offer refused; easy terms if desired; car can be seen at 2953 Bdwy. Phone Oak. 2474. Mr. McDonald.

MAGNETOS, new and second hand of all makes, for sale and exchange. If your ignition is giving you trouble regardless of its make let us help you. Electric starting and lighting systems; storage batteries. Splitdorf Electrical Company, 1053 Geary st., S. F. We have no branch or agency in Oakland.

NEW 5-pass. Regal and $2500 cash for 5 or 6-room bungalow; east of Grove. Bartlett. 1540 Broadway.

OWNERS—Tire bill cut one-half latest method: first tire cost one-half; less punctures; postal brings proof; satisfies. Box 4064, Tribune.

PANEL top Ford $200; good order. Wyman Land Co., opposite Melrose depot.

SEE my Mitchell roadster, Upper Fruitvale Garage; snap for $200.

SNAP—1913 Overland, Cowl dash, elec. lights, $325. 523 Hobart st., opp Y. M. C. A.

STUDEBAKER, in good running order, $350; must be sold by 10 o'clock Monday; leaving town. Phone Pied. 1144.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.
REPAIRING PAINTING
ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES.

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES
Bring them to us and have them made into good tires by our new method of
Double Treading
Good for 3500 Miles or More
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.

PHONE MESSAGES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY THE
Reliable Double Tread Tire Co.
2070 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 1054

Don't Throw Away Your Old Tires
Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire
GOOD FOR 3500 MILES
PRICES $2.50 TO $7.00.
or if you furnish only one old tire, we will furnish the other. PRICES, $3.75 UP, according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.
All Our Work Guaranteed
Universal Double Tread Tire Co.
171 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 296.

SECOND-HAND TIRES

ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Phone Oak. 518.
SEE US FIRST if you have old tires to sell.
WE ORIGINATE: OTHERS IMITATE.

AUTO REPAIRING

See us for all repair work.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Dimond Garage
CHAMPION AND HOPKINS STS.
PHONE FRUITVALE 231-J.

WIND SHIELDS REPAIRED.

HAVE your windshields and headlights repaired. ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED. DIMMERS FOR SALE. 2070 Broadway.

RADIATORS

Standard Radiator Works
152 12th st. Phone Oakland 7152.
Repairing(retubing, rebuilding; radiators of all makes. We guarantee all our work. Lamps, fenders, gasoline tanks repaired

CARBON REMOVER.

COSTS 8 CENTS PER CYLINDER.
Clean carbon from your auto cylinders with YOST STANDARD CARBON REMOVER. $1.00 box lasts 6 months; literature on request; ask your dealer for it, or send check, M. O. or stamps to
MITCHELL MFG. COMPANY,
No. 1566 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Column 20

USED CARS
ON
Easy Terms

King Roadster, elec. lights and start	$500
Hupmobile, 1913	750
Overland Roadster, electric lights	400
Wichita Truck, 1 ton	550
Maxwell truck	150

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED
Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th and Jackson; phone Oak. 4070.

STUDEBAKER 1914 5-pass.; elec. light and starter, $525. Berkeley 5545.

WE pay cash for used cars. 2919 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1929.

WILL drive, maintain and garage truck or car. 844 Lincoln av., Alameda.

WHITE steamer in A1 condition. 1276 93d avenue, Oakland.

1 1914 5-pass. Overland touring car.	$475
1 1915 Ohio Electric, same as new	$1200

HARRISON B. WOOD,
2835 Broadway.
Lakeside 1688.

$125 — BRICHARD-BRASIER (French) chassis, Bosch mag., good tires, runs like a clock; would make swell cut down. 1715 Broadway. Phone Oak. 6503.

4-CYL. auto, good condition, good tires; will exchange for good twin motorcycle. Park Auto Tire Co., 1231 Park st., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 58.

1912 FLANDERS roadster, perfect condition; demonstrate anywhere; $175 cash. Phone Piedmont 6802-W.

$225—4-pass., 26-H.P. Studebaker touring car; first-class order; bargain. Box 14513, Tribune.

5-PASS. Studebaker for clear lot in Oakland. Box 95, Elmhurst, Cal.

1914 FORD Touring car; shock absorber, presto, etc.; sacrifice. Ph. Berk. 8145.

5-PASS. Studebaker, excellent shape, $275; no trades. Oak. 5330.

$275—5-pass. touring car in good condition. Phone Alameda 256.

1912 Studebaker, 5 pass.; very cheap for cash. 206 Plaza Bldg., E. M. Perry.

AUTOS WANTED.

A SNAP—Will accept auto as part payment on mod. cement bung., 6 rms., large lot, 4th Av. Hts. Box 4569, Trib.

A GOOD LOT and some cash for auto. Room 628 1st Nat Bank bldg.

CLEAR lot, value $250 and cash for late model five-passenger car. Box 4063, Tribune.

HAVE good clear lot I want to trade for car; will give a fine deal. Box 14526, Trib.

I WANT a good car; have a $2000 real equity in modern house; will trade even. R. C., 923 52nd st.

I WANT light 5-pass. auto; have some cash and $475 equity in 5-room cottage in Berkeley; fine location. Berk. 8217.

LATE model five-passenger car wanted for cash. Box 4067, Tribune.

OLD or wrecked autos bought for cash; auto parts, presto tanks and mag. bought, sold and exch.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1715 BROADWAY, OAK. 6503.

THREE lots on 69th ave., small mortgage; trade for auto. Box 4070, Trib.

WILL take $1100 equity in view lot, 55x78, for auto; mtg. $550; overlooks Park boulevard; short walk to Key Route and walking distance of 14th and Broadway. Phone Berk. 9347.

WANTED—5-passenger Ford; must be a bargain and in good condition; no dealers. Address 3944 Rhoda ave.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CAR. 2919 BROADWAY; PH. LAKESIDE 1929.

$786 EQUITY Richmond business lot; want auto in good condition. Pied. 1913.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AUTO for hire; $2 first hour, $1.50 thereafter. Phone Oak. 2591; E. R. Crouch.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS PRIVATE PARTY. Owners may use cars. See W. L. B., 318 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler; Oak. 5872: Crellin Hotel

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES

BARGAIN, $75—2-cylinder Dayton motorcycle; Presto tank and lamp; good condition. Fruitvale 1446W.

INDIAN motorcycle; twin; equipped; fine con.; cheap; morning. 1614 10th ave.

TWIN Indian, 1913, good condition, lately overhauled; worth investigating 23d Av. Garage, 2323 Foothill blvd. Frvle 989.

WILL exchange motorcycle and cash; preferably Harley Davison twin; for 1913 Hudson roadster in good condition; electric lights, detachable rims, 4 cylinder, 37-h. p.; old machine need not apply. Oak. 5346 between 6 and 7.

WANT good second-hand motorcycle with free engine and magneto; state lowest cash price. Box 4059, Trib.

LOTS FOR SALE

A—5-ROOM cement bungalow for sale or rent, easy terms. 1207 Grant st., Berkeley, nr. Grove and University.

BUILDERS—My plan puts you in shape to build and sell on very small capital; many now operating. Write me. Box 14947, Tribune.

BEFORE you build see Wreckers' ads. in For Sale Miscellaneous, Index Col. 1.

LOTS—$15 front foot, 110 deep; all improvements, terms; close in. Owner, 4267 Agua Vista st., Oakland

CLOSING out business and will dispose of beautiful block of building lots at a sacrifice; close to transportation; a money-maker for good builder. Box 14509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—In Fruitvale, 100 feet frontage; 8 lots, all improved, with small 4-room house; suitable for chicken or pigeon raising; terms. Owner, Box 4152, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Close in lot on Oakland ave.; walking distance Key Route; elevated; A-1 site for apartments or flats; need money to protect other interests. Box 4065, Tribune.

LOT CHEAP: GREAT BARGAIN!
Choice corner lot, near Boulevard, East Oakland; will sacrifice for cash. This is an opportunity to secure a lot for half its real value. Box 14928, Tribune.

I WANT a cash offer for three building lots at head of the lake district. Owner, Box 14728, Tribune.

REAL estate pickup—Fine building lot, 35x100, on Ward st., Berkeley, close to San Pablo av., at a real bargain for cash; must be sold within next 10 days. Write to Tribune Box 4570

SACRIFICE a cor. lot on Grove st. north of 54th st. Box 4150, Trib.

$450 BUYS 30-foot corner lot in Santa Fe Tract; all street work done. Box 14582, Tribune.

Column 21

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

A Real Sacrifice
51 feet frontage on Francisco st., Berkeley, near Sacramento st., K. R., S. P. Co. and University cars, restricted district; street work in and paid; I need the money and will sell for half what they are holding surrounding property. Box 14546, Tribune.

APT. SITE—S40 PER FT.
Close to traffic center; value increasing rapidly; 2 blocks to Piedmont Key Route terminal, 150 feet from car line; best low priced apt. site in Oakland, will pay 12% monthly or more on a total investment of $7,500 part mortgage at 6%, balance cash. Are you ready for this opportunity? Owner, Box 14566, Tribune

DO YOU KNOW
YOU CAN GET EIGHT CITY LOTS IN BROADMOOR
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE SMALL CITY LOT?
HALF ACRE and QUARTER ACRE.
Cheapest property of its kind in the county, a private park of 150 acres, with beautiful wide streets and with every convenience known to a city already installed, ideal soil and climate; 3 car lines; S.F. transportation; a park of charming homes —country homes in the city. Why get a small lot in a crowded district when you can get a half acre with room for fruit, flowers and sunshine for what the small lot with only 1-8 the ground costs you? Terms easy. Call and investigate our prices, or send for folder.
BREED & BANCROFT,
1250 Broadway, Oakland.

REDUCED from $2000 to $1175; large level lot in Rockridge; near Broadway; over 50 ft. frontage; $175 cash, balance mortgage. Box 14560, Tribune.

SOMETHING FINE—We have 3 lots in Northbrae, close to S. P. and K. R. cars to S. F.; will finance and build to your plans on small payments. See me, as this offer is of importance to you; also would you like a 5-room modern bungalow on 56th st., near College av., and will sell on terms to suit. P. Collins, 70 Bacon bldg. Oak. 840.

SACRIFICE—2 clear lots, north side Ashby av., 450 ft. east San Pablo av., Berkeley; consider 2nd mortgage. Owner, 2232 Rosedale av. Frvl. 1801-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A PERFECT HOME
FOURTH AVE. TERRACE.
THE IDEAL DISTRICT
COME OUT SUNDAY.
3855 PARK BOULEVARD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY.
7 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR
GARAGE, BASEMENT, FURNACE.
ENTERTAINING ROOMS
FINISHED IN GUM AND MAHOGANY.
STEEL WALL SAFE
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER.
MAIN BEDROOMS CONTAIN
FITTED WARDROBES; NESTS OF DRAWERS, HANGING COMPARTMENTS, ETC.
EASY TERMS
OWNER AND BUILDER,
JAMES McGUINNESS.
PHONE FRUITVALE 857-W.

AA—WE have this week some exceptional bargains:

One pair of new flats worth $4500; price	$3500
One 7-room residence worth $5500	$4000
One 5-room cottage worth $1800; price	$1450
One 5-room cottage, on very easy terms	$1300

4-room cottage, $600; $50 cash, $10 a month; and small chicken ranch between San Leandro and Hayward, consisting of 4-room cottage, barn, chicken houses and 150 chickens; lot 50x225; fine windmill and tank; on E. 14th st.; owner must go south and will take $1150; worth $1500.
Any of the above are gilt edge. See others first then come to us and save money. Yours for a square deal.
R. P. LYNG REALTY CO.
1207 23d Ave.

AAA—
A 57-ft. Business
Corner on High St., with 4-R. bungalow; all st. work complete; price only $2000 (worth $3000); fine location to start grocery store.
A 40-ft. lot on Boulevard near Chevrolet factory site and Frick school; just the place to start a grocery and notion store; price $1200. See this today.
H. Barkmeyer
1315 FRUITVALE AV., OAKLAND, CAL.

Auction Sale
Of a fine business lot on 14th st., bet. 75th and 77th ave., Oakland; sale Friday, Dec. 17th, at 2 P. M. At auction salesroom, 1007 Clay st., Oakland.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Beautiful
$10,000 ALAMEDA HOME
CAN NOW BE HAD FOR
$5750
House of 8 rooms, bath, three large fireplaces, hardwood floors, large veranda, garage, large and spacious grounds with plenty of space for tennis or croquet court; one block from swimming beach; lot is 150 ft. wide in the rear and about 221 ft. in depth with double frontage and room to build another bungalow; one block to car line and two blocks to trains to San Francisco; beautiful lawn, palm, magnolia, fruit and shade trees; owner will accept part cash; this is an exceptional bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. See photo at office.
Geo. W. Austin
1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$100 CASH.
LARGE LOT—50X200 FEET.
New, cosy, modern 5-room bungalow; large "glassed-in" sleeping porch; beautiful hill view; close to cars and S. F. trains; bal., $30 per month. Owner, Box 14549, Tribune.

A MODERN home in Vernon Heights; 6 rooms, den, basement; large yard; auto runway space; location ideal; near Oakland av. cars.; conv. to S. P. and K. R.; worth $5600; will sacrifice for $5000; part cash and terms if desired. 255 Orange st., at head of Perkins st.

A SACRIFICE.
$1850—5-room basement bungalow, Melrose; strictly modern; lot 40x100; restricted tract; one block car; a snap; terms; investigate this; worth $2250. Owner, 554 63d st., Pied. 4626.

A BARGAIN—New, modern 4-room cottage; $30 cash, balance 7% interest monthly; pay on principal when you like; will sell at a sacrifice price if half cash. 3115 Galindo st., off Fruitvale.

ABSOLUTELY must be sold—6-room cottage near Tech. High; worth $4000, for $2750. 4335 Montgomery st. Phone Piedmont 5495-W.

A SNAP—New 6-room house on car line, large lot; close to S. F. transportation and schools; $1100 below cost. Box 4545, Tribune.

A PAYMENT of $550 will buy my 7-rm. home and garage at 1316 Myrtle st.; lot 40x125. Lake. 1256.

A BARG.—New 6-r. cmt. hse.; stctly mod.; grge.; off Grand; tms. Owner, Lak. 4479.

CONSIDER THIS—5 rooms, modern, 2 slp. porches, garage, $3500; 1½ block Dimond car; good neighborhood; can be rented. Box 14511, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room cement bungalow in Claremont district; excellent neighborhood; close to Key Route and street cars; all modern conveniences; shower bath, Germanstone sink, etc.; large lot, 40x105; bargain for $4600; terms or cash. See owner, 5529 Ayala st.

BEST OFFER, cash or trade, takes $220 equity 4 rooms, two lots, near local; balance $330, $12 mo. 2329 56th av.

CLOSE IN BARGAIN.
2-story house, 6 rooms and den.
3 bedrooms, modern; fine condition.
2 blocks to Key Route, 2 blocks to S. P., seven minutes' walk to 14th and Bdwy.
2 blocks to shredded biscuit, opposite private park, worth $4000; will sacrifice for $3000; terms. G. B. Burr, First Savings Bank Bldg.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 22 | Column 23

HOUSES FOR SALE | HOUSES FOR SALE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

ALMOND ACREAGE EXCHANGE

We offer an 80-acre ranch, comprising 35 acres full-bearing almonds, 10 acres young almonds, 10 acres young walnuts, 10 acres vineyard; modern 6-room house, fine barn, sheds and corrals, on main county road; $6500 mortgage; will take income up to $30,000. Price $26,500.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT SITE

This is the last, cheapest and choicest apartment or garage site in Oakland; situated on fine broad boulevard fronting park and lake, size 85x215; an inspection of this property will demonstrate its possibilities.

A COTTAGE SNAP

$1850—A fine little cottage home of 6 rooms, in fine repair; frescoed ceilings; between Grove st. and Telegraph ave.; $500 cash, balance to suit. (63)

LAKESIDE HOME EXCHANGE

$8500—Fine modern 8-room house; over 60 feet frontage; overlooking lake and park; $2500 mortgage; take summer home near Los Gatos or any similar district.

A SAFE, CLEAN INVESTMENT

$15,000—50 feet frontage with modern building; adjoins $45,000 business block; main street; under 5 years' lease at $100 per month; $5000 mortgage can stand; this pays 14% net on actual amount invested. (3004)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

BE a good husband
AND buy a home. Your wife will
NEVER be content without
NOR will you feel equal to the fello w living
IN his own home.
NO use putting it off.
GO and buy one now,
& be careful to
SELECT one of ours.
THEY stand the test. Being an
EXPERT with you, it would be as
WELL and would help us.
AND be sure to come. You won't
REGRET. Our houses always please, and
THE terms and price will suit.

The quality of Banning & Stewart's work is well known. They build where they think people would like to live. Their houses attract and enthuse. Former buyers will vouch for them. They claim to give a square deal and will back it up with a ten-year guarantee.

On Belgrave Place three are left out of seven built. Belgrave Place is opposite the Claremont Country Club, or two blocks east of Broadway, near Napa. Napa is one block north of College and Broadway; or call Pied. 4612 for auto. These houses are six minutes from Polytechnic High School.

$1000 Sacrifice

Best Bargain in Fourth Ave. Heights

Six-room new cement bungalow with 2 extra large rooms in 9-ft. basement, suitable for dancing, billiards, etc.; cement garage and driveway; every modern convenience; polished oak floors, built-in bookcases, window seats, buffet, breakfast room and sleeping porch. A truly model home.

LOT 40x120—on 4th Ave. Car Line.

Actual Value $5750

For immediate sale.

Price is Cut to $4750

PHONE OWNER for appointment, Piedmont 4758.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Beautiful Home Remarkable Bargain

A beautiful home of 7 rooms, sleeping porch, glassed-in sun porch, hardwood floors, beautiful and expensive fixtures and finish throughout house; arrangement of rooms ideal; everything the very latest; fine lot and new, select neighborhood and handy to car line; price $4750; it cost over $6500; owner transferred East and must leave immediately; if you want an elegant, modern, cement-finished home, don't fail to grasp this opportunity of securing this one at a great sacrifice; this is absolutely a real bargain.

Geo. W. Austin

1424 Broadway, at 14th St.

BUY THIS BUNGALOW

Oakland's Best Offer

You will not be disappointed if you own this home. I have just finished an elegant 6-room home, with furnace, shower bath, hardwood floors, cement basement and all up-to-date features, one room a dandy elevated sun porch. This home is now open for inspection and if you are really looking for the best in a home at a reasonable price stop in and look this over. Located on Oakland's finest boulevard, just north of beautiful Lake Merritt, 1405 Grand av., Nr. Oakland av.

PELLATION

Lakeside 1900. Open all day Sunday.
GOOD HOMES AT LOWEST PRICES

BUNGALOW SNAP

Modern 5-rm. bungalow; hdw. floors; beautifully finished; large, sunny lot; nr. S. P., K. R. and street cars; cost $4300; sacrifice for quick sale $3250; no trades and no agents. Owner, Box 14993, Trib.

CAR FARE

saved by buying within walking distance of Broadway. Look at my 5-room modern cottage on 9th av. on lot 40x120, that can be bought for $2300 on terms to suit; a daisy little home for someone who is in the market.

RALPH A. KNAPP.
2016 East 14th st.

COZY 4-rm. bungalow, very mod., lot 35x158, on Dover, 1 blk. to S. Berk.; $2500; $200 cash, $25 per mo. Berk. 6732.

DO IT NOW!

Do you want to build that home you've been thinking about so long?

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

will start you on the road to do that with one of their

FOUR PER CENT
GUARANTEED HOME BUILDERS' CONTRACTS.

We prove to you that you will save over $700 in interest and other expenses by our co-operative plan.

Repayments suited to your earnings. Provisions in our contracts protect your heirs in case of death.

CO-OPERATION leads to the sure road of INDEPENDENCE and PROSPERITY.

Call or write for our free booklet. Sales Manager, 1527 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 162.

Easy Pyts., or Part Exchange

$3800—Beautiful, all modern, up-to-date, 5 good rooms, sleeping porch; 6-ft. basement and big lot 52x105; well located Santa Fe tract, and all trains, etc.; would accept good lot. ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

EIGHT rm. house, fine view; hard wood floors, slpg. porch, garage; lot 50x132; great sacrifice. Piedmont 5853W.

FOR SALE—$1500; 4-room cottage, 2 fine lots, beautiful garden, chicken house; $600 cash, bal. $15 per month inc. int. Owner, 1911 Schiller st., Alameda.

FOR SALE—$100 down, bal. like rent, buys a nice 4-rm., hard-finished, modern house, well and windmill; make quick offer. Owner, 3711 35th av., Okld.

FOR NEW HOMES—Claremont dist. See J. A. Bischoff, 6045 Harwood av. Piedmont 4615W.

FOR sale or lease—Large house; worth $6000; lot 100x110. Inquire 2575 38th ave. Take 38th ave. car.

FOR carpenters and builders see "Day and Contract Work," Index Col. 1.

HADDON road property, 7 rooms, story and half bungalow, cement exterior, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, furnace; room for garage; lot 40x100; would accept clear lot as first payment. Box 14927, Tribune.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—Selling $675 equity, $3690 6-room bungalow, $250 cash; furniture cheap. Box 14542, Trib.

Income Property

LAKE DISTRICT

$2000 Below Cost

Beautiful corner residence consisting of 7-room home and two 2-room apartments; income $90 per mo. or your home and $45 per mo. income; terms. See Mr. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

It Must Be Sold

A beautiful new home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, near Lawton ave.; worth $4000; the best offer over $3000 can have it any terms. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

JUST completed in Claremont, a classy 6-room and basement white cement plastered, Spanish type bungalow; finished in southern gum and richly decorated; imported wall coverings; a luxurious home on a roomy lot, one block from Key Route; really low at $4850; terms. Phone owner, Lakeside 4765.

JUST completed, five modern cement bungalows with garage, lots 40x100; 5, 6 and 7 rooms; from $3550 to $3650; three blocks from Key Route and S. P. trains; sold by owner on easy terms. 1082 57th st. Pied. 1422.

LAKE DISTRICT HOME
$5775; TERMS; CLOSE IN.

on beautiful boulevard, 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch; downstairs all in hardwood; cement driveway; sunny side of street; this home actually cost over $7000 one year ago; mortgagee was forced to foreclose; this is the biggest bargain ever offered in the Lakeside district. See R. S. McHenry,

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 BROADWAY.

MAGNIFICENT cement residence, practically new, Grand av. Heights district, Piedmont; refined, exclusive locality, beautiful view; 5 min. Lake Merritt, 8 rooms and sleeping porches, maids' room; hardwood floors throughout; hot water heating system; also Ruud heater; every modern convenience; elegant grounds; expensive shrubbery; large garage; cost $10,500; will sacrifice for $8500; any reasonable terms; no agents at this price. Phone Oakland 9561, after 6 p. m., or address Box 14848, Trib.

MR. WORKING MAN

Here is your chance. A good home, $1850; 6 rooms, lot 37x125; three car lines, 30 mines to S. F., near school, $100 cash, $15 per month, including interest. V. D. Stuart, Tribune office.

Column 24

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MUST move across bay and will sacrifice home; easy terms; for sale or will trade for vacant property and assume; would sell some furniture; 7-room bungalow, double garage; furnace; a comfortable, modern home. Merritt 3108.

MUST SELL beautiful cement cottage, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, lawn, flowers, driveway, 40x110; restricted district; near Key Route; owner on premises. ... Rosedale. Phone Fruitvale 28 ...

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.
Franke Realty Co., 717 Sycamore st., ... your patronage. List your property with us. Phone Lakeside 4683.

NEW dwelling 5 rooms and sleeping porch; built-in china closets, bookcase, writing desk and hall mirror; oak floors, best pictures and hardware; 2 blocks north of Fruitvale station, one-half blk. to Key Route and street cars. $150 down, balance like rent. Owner, 1205 36th ave., near E. 14th st.

NOTHING DOWN—a bargain, house of ... rooms and bath on lot 25x106, also own the adjoining lot, 25x106; these two properties go in this offer of only $2500. Do not pay me anything down, only $25 per month, which will include your interest and own your own house. Owner Box 21, Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow; cor. Adeline and 56th st., one block to Key Route; price reduced. Owner on premises Sunday.

NEW cozy 4 room and sleeping deck bungalow, 4th Av. Terrace, terms. Box 4462, Tribune.

ONLY $3200

EASY TERMS.

5-room bungalow near Poly. High School, close to cars and Key Route; new and up-to-date; has breakfast room, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tapestry paper and large cabinet kitchen; lot 35x200; see owner at once. Box 14965, Tribune.

PRIVATE HOME

Well appointed residence in Upper Piedmont, of unusual design and construction, will be sold at once. Finished in select hardwoods and crack-proof cement; all double floors; 3 bathrooms, maid's quarters, furnace, etc. Completed only recently at a cost of $15,000, will be sold for best offer all cash; no agents. Box 14992, Tribune.

READ THIS REDUCTION

$3500—Reduced from $5000; 2 flats, 10 rooms and good lot, driveway, etc.; near 37th and Telegraph ave.; rents $41; mortgage $2500; must have a little money; forced sale by the ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

SNAP.
$50 CASH
AND $30 PER MONTH.

New 7-room house, sleeping porch, basement; large yard; 50x200 feet; flowers, garden; all improvements; handy to street cars and S. F. trains. Call or write owner, room 204, 1206 Broadway, Oakland

SUNNY Claremont bungalow, on easy terms; convenient to College av. cars, Key Route, school and stores; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; large living room and dining-room; hardwood floors; shingled exterior; $500 cash, balance to suit you. See owner, 5521 Lawton av. Phone Piedmont 7514.

SEE this if you want a bargain, 6-rm. house at a sacrifice price. This house is modern and up to date, situated in fine neighborhood and close to cars, trains, schools and playground. Take San Pablo car, get off at 34th st., walk 1 blk west. See owner: 3247 Chestnut st.

STORY-and-half cement bungalow of 5 rooms, with hardwood floors, laundry and garage; one block from College av. car; on terms. See owner at either 5349 Manila av. or 430 9th st.

SELL house of 7 rooms, good condition, on 13th ave., E. Oakland; sell on terms. Address Box 181, Hayward, Cal.

SACRIFICE—5-room, furnished bungalow, Claremont district; near cars and K. R.; easy terms. Piedmont 7700.

SNAP—Furn. 4-room bungalow; nr. cars; fruit trees, berries; $2150, $75 down, bal. as rent. Owner. Fruitvale 1357-J.

SNAP Swell home, Moss ave.; little money needed. Ph. Pied. 2677.

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOMES
AT BARGAIN PRICES.

House at 220 Hill Crest road, Claremont Park, Berkeley, for sale; 8 rooms and bath; fine view, choice neighborhood, artistic and compact plan; exceptionally well built; very low price, owner leaving, must be sold. Telephone Berkeley 5436 and make appointment to see it.

House at 2737 Woolsey st., Berkeley, for sale; 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms; large lot, hardwood floors, large sleeping porch; beautiful neighborhood; close to three car lines. Price on this also very low for same reason. Both above houses must be sold by January 1. They will soon go at the price asked. Telephone owner, Berkeley 5436.

TO close estate; improved income bearing property; 50x100 ft. lot, 2 blocks from Broadway; close to waterfront, surrounded by 3 railroads; also 25x100 ft. lot; street work completed; bargain for cash if taken now. Address owner, Box 490, Tribune.

THE FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS MAN Knows every house and lot on the tract has some rare bargains to offer; has recently sold 6 houses inside of 10 days, and why? See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

WILL SACRIFICE

my new 5-room bungalow near Key Route and cars, in Central Oakland; fine view, large lot and elegantly finished house. I must raise some money; will let this go for $3150, easy terms; worth $4000. Owner, Box 14975, Tribune.

WELL-FURNISHED 6-rm. house in good neighborhood; near car and school. Lakeside 200

WILL sacrifice modern 7-room house, cement; lot 50x110; Piedmont; not much cash required; garage, furnace, marine view; worth considering. Phone owner, Berkeley 6575.

WILL build 4-room bungalow on my lot, Claremont dist, $1650 to $2450. Call or write. 442 Rose st.

$1600 BARGAIN

5 room fine house, with high basement, which can be fitted up for 4 living rooms; lot 50x100 feet; good well, windmill and tank; must sacrifice; $500 cash, balance at 7%. Phone Oakland 363.

FRANK A. PARISH,
1540 Broadway.

$2000 IF sold before Jan. 1, practically new cottage in excellent neighborhood, 4 rooms, bath and toilet separate; front and back porch; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 5719 E. 15th st.; terms to suit.

$2000—MODERN new house; centrally located; close to city trains, 3 schools; small payment, bal. same as rent; will accept good automobile as payment. Box 14906, Tribune.

2 NEW 6 and 7-room cement cottages; cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, artistically papered, garage; 1 block Key Route and cars. 433 63d st.; terms. Pied. 7977W.

$650—SMALL house and lot, fruit trees and good well, must sell this week; terms to good party. Call 2704 Fruitvale av., Fruitvale.

$2250—ON terms to suit; just completed, six-room house in Nova Piedmont; will take Syndicate bonds as part payment. Box 4158, Tribune.

$25 CASH—New 5-room bungalow; close to town and cars; will sell to colored people. Box 4563, Tribune.

$2600—5-ROOM cottage, newly painted, electric; near Telegraph, Key & S. P. trains; large lot; terms. Oak. 638; Elsea, 54 Bacon Blk.

$2600—MAKE them all happy this Christmas; your rent buys a cozy bungalow in restricted location. Fruitvale 849.

$3500—9-ROOM house, 63rd st.; $1000, 10 acres near Merced. See owner, 968 63rd st., Oakland

$2850—MODERN 5-R. cottage; good residence district; lot 35x100, terms to suit. Box 14522, Tribune.

$4000—FINE FLATS; accept lot on account; rental $50. Hamilton, 1540 Bdwy.

5-ROOM bungalow. 1034 Curtis st., Berkeley. $23. Phone Berkeley 9319.

5-ROOM cottage, $2200, $100 down, $25 per month. Owner, 5350 Princeton.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

FREE booklet, state and U. S. bargains; maps. Write JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

Column 25

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

AA—

$$ 11% Net $$

A fine store building on 14th st. with 4 living rooms and 6-rm. upper flat; this is worth $6000, but can be purchased for $4500 as owner is "ill" and needs cash; bank mortgage of $2000 can stand at 8%. This property will absolutely pay over 11% net on the investment.

H. Barkmeyer

1315 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

160 ACRES 4 miles from City Hall, Oakland; only $200 an acre; title clear, but buyer can borrow two-thirds of purchase price on 5 years' time from bank if wanted, will not subdivide; want cash, might accept clear Oakland property not to exceed $10,000 as part payment. GILBERT WYMAN, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 264-J.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

HAVE $800 equity in 5-room bungalow and large lot in Alameda; make cash offer, nothing reasonable refused, must sell this month. Box 4164, Tribune

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOWS—FIVE BEAUTIES—
BARGAINS.

Just completed, cement exterior, very attractive, well arranged; five and six rooms, sleeping porches, hardwood floors, garage, lawns;

VERY CONVENIENT FOR
COMMUTERS.

$3350—Moderate payment, balance like rent. CALL TODAY, JULIA ST., Berkeley, between California and Sacramento sts.; Key Northbrae or S. P. California train to Ashby Station, or Grove st. cars, transferring west at Ashby.

JOHN D. GARRETSON, Builder,
... Thomson Bldg., Oakland
Phone Oakland 2712.

FRUITVALE READ ESTATE

AAA—

A 57-ft. Business

Corner on High st., with 4-R. bungalow; all st. work complete; price only $2000 (worth $3000); fine location to start grocery store.

A 40-ft. lot on Boulevard, near Chevrolet factory site, and Frick School; just the place to start a grocery and notion store; price $1250. See this today.

H. Barkmeyer

1315 FRUITVALE AVENUE,
OAKLAND, CAL.

A SMALL farm for sale, ½ hour from Oakland's city hall, in the warm belt, where chickens and rabbits thrive; size 50x234; price $3250 cash, $600 bal. terms at 6%; owner on the premises Sunday 1 to 4. 3925 Rhoda ave.

A—FOR SALE—Large 2-story house; lot 62½x165; big barn; on 38th av. car line; good business location; price $3500; terms. 2515 38th av. Frvl. 2134-W.

FOR SALE—Splendid investment; large business block in quick growing section, Fruitvale district; owners want to sell property and take back 10-year lease; will pay good rate of interest on investment; this is bona fide and worth investigation. Address W. F. B., P. O. Box 374, Oakland.

S. A. Potter Co.

$1250—Small house, lot 50x115; opposite S. P. electric station; adjacent new electric loop automobile factory; this is a fine investment; easy terms.

$1600—5-room house, bath, gas, electricity; High st.; lot 75x135; bargain; good investment; terms.

$1650—New 4-room cottage; bath, garage, etc.; good location; near cars, stores and school; $50 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2500—Fine, new modern bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; garage, cement driveway, street work done; fine location; near S. P. electric; terms to suit.

Fine Building Lots—Money to Loan.

S. A. Potter Co.

3215 E. 14th St., Near Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

$3250—BRAND new bungalow of 5 large rooms, hall, bath, gas and electricity, hardwood floors; lot 50x125; street work paid for; No. 3001 35th ave.; small payment down, $20 to $25 monthly. Henry Behrens, 1930 Fruitvale ave.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

SELL OR LEASE.

One of the finest located chicken ranches in the country; 2 1-6 acres, 3 chicken houses and a large brooder house; new; this place is only one-half mile from car line and one mile from Hayward postoffice and school; this is a fine home place, laid out with beautiful palms and flowers; it has a few walnut trees; on main county road with a 4-room house and a barn; all plumbing in house is new; also new gas engine for pumping water; this has been fixed up for a home and must be seen to be appreciated; I am selling it at a sacrifice price, only $3850, on easy terms; can run 10 years; this place is absolutely worth $5000, if you are in the market for speculation or to buy a good country home don't fail to come out and see this; must be sold in the next week. Get off of Hayward car at E st., go south on Eden road, the sixth house on left-hand side of street south of Ramos Bros., dryers. By owner, Wm. B. Holliday.

5-ROOM new bungalow, lot 50x200 feet on state highway, only 4 blocks from the electric cars; chicken houses and good well; a bargain at $1460.

Single, rich acres, 5 minutes from station on the S. P.; $600 each; 10% cash. H. R. ROBINSON, Hayward, Cal.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA

1335 E. 14th st., San Leandro; ph. S. L. 208

SAN JOSE REAL ESTATE.

WILL TRADE my 6-room cottage, 532 N. 3rd st., San Jose, 34x137, for clear property in Oakland; is clear and in good condition. A. P. Anderson, 622 47th st. Piedmont 5433.

SAN RAFAEL REAL ESTATE

FINE SAN RAFAEL BUNGALOW; large lot, beautiful location; easy terms or exchange for east bay property. W. J. Eardley, 1st Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE.

GOOD investment in West Stockton, one block north of Stockton channel, graded, unimproved lots 50x100, $475 to $600.

12-room house, lot 50x100, 4 blocks north of courthouse; terms. Box 199, Stockton, Cal.

S. F. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.

7 rooms and bath, beautiful new bungalow, situated in San Francisco; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, furnace, cemented basement and all modern conveniences; large lot; must be sold at once, cash or terms. Call 717 Sycamore st., or phone Lakeside 4683.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A DANDY LITTLE RANCH

About 3¼ acres; near Danville; only $2650; almost new bungalow, 5 rooms, cost $2000; trees, shrubs and flowers, just the place for the right party to make money. $650 cash, bal. to suit. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

A WONDERFUL opportunity to possess a small country home by initial payment of $500; three-quarters of a mile from suburban railroad and one hour from Oakland; contains 6 acres, fine soil; well watered; small house, barn, etc.; planted to young orchard of 450 trees. Box 14508, Tribune.

AAA—RENT or lease 1 acre in Lafayette. 1514 28th av.

FOR SALE—Going away; 22 acres first-class land, by station, school, irrigation, bargain; terms; owner; principals only; act quick. 1070 54th st.

FOR SALE—10 acres at Tolenas, 2½ hrs. out. Call 2474 Montana st.

Column 26

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued.)

FOR SALE—$2,700 cash (balance 9 years time) will give you deed and immediate possession to a nicely improved and well equipped suburban home and poultry ranch of 17 acres at Santa Rosa, south of town, adjoining the N. W. P. R. R., everything on hand to go ahead with, span of young horses, Jersey cow, feed, 6 acres good corn, poultry, all tools and farming utensils included. If interested address owner for full details. CHAS. F. WRIGHT, R. F. D. No. 7, box 115, Santa Rosa.

LITTLE FARMS—Good Farms—Chicken Farms—Squab Farms—Mushroom Farms, and many other kinds of farms, all within sight of San Francisco; get away from the drudgery of city life, away from the fear of want. BE A MAN; be your own boss; quit paying rent, quit worrying about the future, we furnish free teachers in all branches of little farming; marketing system provided, social life in full swing; happy families all around you. Help yourself by letting us help you. Free auto to Villa hotel, Hayward.

MODERN HOMESTEAD ASSN.,
303 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

LISTEN TO THIS.
LEVEL LOAM SOIL ACREAGE, HEART ALAMEDA COUNTY, ABOUT ONE HOUR OAKLAND, JUST OFF FINISHED STATE HIGHWAY, $150 PER ACRE; EASY TERMS. BOX 14537, TRIBUNE.

RANCH AND STOCK, $8000, on terms; 80 acres patented land, nearly level, and 160-acre relinquishment adjoining; good 4-room house, barn, 3 cows, 3 horses, 2 wagons, implements; springs and creek; fine soil. N. D. Chamberlain, 5905 Keith ave., Oakland.

SACRIFICE account of sickness, 2 acres improved chicken ranch; Orchard ave., near Boulevard; Hayward car to Ashland store.

RETIRING from business, I offer my highly improved 200-acre stock and farm land, 2½ mi. from station; 11 a. grapes, large barns, 5-rm. fine house, family orchard, windmill and tank; water piped to hog pasture; price $40 per a.; terms. Box 15, Burson, Cal.

SMALL country home, 16 miles to Oakland; station 900 feet; level, good soil, trees and water; FULL price $300; nothing down, $5 mo. Box 4560, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK; 5 acres; house, barn, water plant; level sediment; 200 chickens, team, wagon; snap. Box 14727, Trib.

10 A. CHERRIES, pays 14% on $11,000; price $5000. 14½ a. income from orchard $900; good improvements; all level; stock, impl; $5500. 160 a. relinquishment; Mendocino Co.; $2900; improvements cost over $3500; a snap.

10 a., $1600; 5 a., $3250; 10 a., $2500; 6 a., $1900; 172 a. fine alfalfa land, Glenn Co., $15,000; exchange for flats up to $10,000.

16 a. cherries, apricots; 4 a. young prunes; $11,000; income over $2200. 32 a. income ranch; fine improvements; $12,000, take residence up to $4000.

26 a., 16 in vineyard and orchard, 10 hay; cows, horses, $5000; take home of $4000. 34 a. good enough for anyone; $5000. 30 a.; another good one; $6000.

G. E. MANSFIELD,
NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO.,
1278 Market St., San Francisco, and
410 Calistoga avenue, Napa City, Calif.

1¼ ACRES, 134x451; good soil; fine for garden, berries, fruit or chickens; in pretty valley near Redwood canyon; only 26 minutes by O. & A. electric from Oakland; lot 5 minutes' walk from station; macadam road; piped water; many good neighbors; a bargain at $1000, terms 10% down, $10 month 6%. Box 483, Tribune. S. F.

47 ACRES adjoining Hayward; good house, barn, 15 acres bearing apricots and cherries; wonderful view; all rich deep soil; price $25,000; terms or part trade. N. D. Chamberlain, 5905 Keith ave., Oakland.

201¼ ACRES 2 miles from Turlock; 17 acres alfalfa, 4 acres mixed orchard, vineyard and berries; 104¼ acres suitable for sweet beans and melons; good buildings. Box 1060, Tribune.

50 ACRES near Niles; good improvements, $6000; clear; might exchange for clear Oakland. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., Oakland. Fruitvale 264-J.

5 ACRES; orchard, 7-room house; modern plumbing; garage; 2 miles Los Gatos; $3600. Box 14997, Tribune.

20 ACRES in alfalfa, house, barn, pumping plant; 1 mile from town; easy terms. Edwards & Holt, 1752 Broadway.

40-ACRE relinquishment; 5-room house; full price $300. Box 4561, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

AA—7-ROOM residence, 2 sleeping porches, garage; lot 50x150, in a good location; East Oakland; a fine home; price $5000; will take lots or small place for equity of $2500; will entertain any reasonable proposition.

10-room house, consisting of 3 apartments; rented steadily for $25 a month; lot 50x155; best part of Alameda; price $5500; mortg. $2250; owner wants ranch; will assume same or more; Sonoma county preferred.

Several other good trades. If you want quick action see us.

20-acre alfalfa ranch in Fresno county; 7 miles north of Kerman; soil A1; 6-room house, good barn; owner lives in Oakland and will give an exceptionally good trade to somebody; price $6000; mortgage $1460, but can clear it; will take flats, cottages or lots to same amount or more.

R. P. LYNG REALTY CO.
1207 23d ave.

AA—

Napa valley ranch of 45 acres, 27 in full bearing fruit; carried away gold medal at Exposition for best exhibit grown on one ranch; the buildings are the very best, an ideal country home; it is 2¼ miles from town, on main county road; has running stream through the place; it is fully equipped; seldom that we have anything as good as this for exchange; it can be had for $17,500; it is clear; will take equal value here, or sell on easy terms. See

J. T. Stone.

At 1418 Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 341.

A BARGAIN—The finest home in San Leandro for sale or exchange for Oakland or San Francisco, cor. Warren av. and E. 14th, No. 1988 E. 14th st.; price $25,000. Inquire on the premises.

A—5 ACRES, improved; 3-room bungalow, barn; price $1000, ½ cash. Exchange for apartment house; good for chickens. MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK.

BEAUTIFUL home cheap; hdwd. floors, furnace, gas, elec., water; 9 rms; $6000, easy terms. Phone Lakeside 3471, A. K. Wallace.

DESIRABLE lots to exch. for house equity or country land. Box 1188, Trib.

ELEGANT 7-room house, near Merritt Hospital; corner lot; price $6500. Want lots or smaller place in or near Oakland. Box 14534, Trib.

BUSINESS block, worth $15,000; paying 10%; San Diego; exchange for Oakland improved. Call room 628, 1st Nat. Bank.

BEFORE alterations see Wreckers' ads. in For Sale Miscellaneous, Index Col. 1.

CLEAR lots for good equities in lots. Phone Oakland 2632. 628 1st Nat. Bank.

DO you want to exchange your city or country property? Call on MR. EDWARDS, room 138, Lick Bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F. (The man who never sleeps.) You will get results

Exchanges

We make a business of exchanges.
We have a large list of ranches to trade for city property.
Free automobile service for inspecting country lands.

M. T. Minney Co.

SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

EQUITY $8000 in my Oakland business income property; store and flat above; heart of town; for Sonoma or Napa Co. ranch. Owner 3320 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

EXCHANGE clear corner lot, 40x100, NE. cor Oregon and Park sts., Berkeley, for good second mtge. Owner, 2232 Rosedale av. Phone Frvl 1801-J

EQUITY $1500 in beautiful colonial house; modern; 6 rooms, large lot, good location for clear lot. Phone Pied. 3356J

EL VERANO—Eight-acre, fully equipped chicken ranch; family orchard; lots of shade trees; $4500. Box 14861, Tribune.

Column 27 | Column 28

CONCORD

THE IDEAL FARMING CENTER OF CALIFORNIA

Good Banking Service

is one of the very potent reasons for the constantly increasing list of our depositors.

900 Deposits Ranging from $250,000 to $260,000

in the progressive little city of Concord.

J. F. BUSEY, President.
JOS. L. SILVEIRA, Vice-President.
LEON L. HENICK, Cashier.
JOHN WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier.

Bank of Concord

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS.
CONCORD, CALIFORNIA

Concord Exchanges

$3500—10 acres A1 bottom land; 1 mi. to Concord; owner wants city property same value.

$6000—15 acres; 10 acres prunes; beautiful bldg. site; one of the best pieces of land in the whole district; for city property, 3 mi. to Concord.

$9500—20 highly improved; two mi. Concord; pears, almonds, good 5-room house, barns, chicken houses, etc.; owner wants property in the Oakland warm belt.

$1500—Two good clear Concord residence lots, 125 ft. frontage; for Oakland; will assume a reasonable amount.

For Exchanges in this district see

Korts & Gearhard

1208 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND.

Concord Ranch

30 acres of deep, level, sediment loam soil (no adobe); on main county road, all carefully planted to English walnuts and almonds; few bearing fruit trees; good 6-room cottage, barn, well. For short time only $10,500, part cash.

Also 4½ acres fruit and berries at snap price.

We have ranches near Concord to exchange for Oakland property.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 BROADWAY.

No Cash Down

Country home of 15 acres and 5-room house at Walnut Creek; price $12,500; pay $50 per month; close to electric cars; big snap; would exchange.

Geo. W. Austin

1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.
COUNTY LOANS.

R. N. Burgess Company

CAN FURNISH JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

FARMS VILLA SITES TOWN LOTS

IN ANY PART OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET
WE CAN SERVE YOU BEST
AS WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LANDS

E. B. BULL D. H. McLAUGHLIN
MANAGING

R. N. Burgess Company

BROADWAY AT 15TH OAKLAND.

—$3000—

9½ acres of best land in Contra Costa Co., nr. Concord; exchange for Oakland property at a bargain.

Seulberger & Dunham

1706 BROADWAY, OAK.

$750 BUNGALOW AND LOT,
WILCOX UPLANDS TRACT.

Redwood Canyon; easy terms; wooded, elevated home sites; rapid, frequent O. & A. Electric transportation, $8.40 per mo.; lots $200 up on easy terms; make choice reservations now. SALINGER'S, Exclusive Agents, 1119 Broadway, Oakland.

Seven acres bottom sediment soil ¼ mile from town of Walnut Creek; fine for nursery. Price $3750. Will exchange for cottage, any good section, to value.

FRANK A. PARISH
1540 Broadway; phone Oakland 363.

Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

44 ACRES IN WALNUT BELT.
Fine land for alfalfa and walnuts; rich black loam soil.
PAID 8% LAST YEAR IN GRAIN.
Large family orchard and walnut trees; 5-room cottage and 3 barns; good pumping plant; 1 mile to O., A. & E.

IDEAL DAIRY LAND

For sale or exchange on easy terms.
T. A. ENLOE, CONCORD, CAL.

ADJOINING THE TOWN OF CONCORD AND OUR FARMS ARE SMALL TRACTS OF LAND, MOST SUITABLE FOR POULTRY AND FRUIT THAT ARE BEING SOLD ON RENTAL TERMS AND WE ARE NOW READY TO ASSIST BUYERS IN MANY WAYS TO START IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS. VALLEY POULTRY FARMS, CONCORD.

22½ A., Vine Hill, Contra Costa Co.; house, barn, chicken equipment; $10,000; mtg. $2500; wants city.

RING & CHESNEY
LAKESIDE 4109. 1425 FRANKLIN.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued.)

EXCHANGE clear Canadian lots and acreage for California. 1644 4th av.

FOR OAKLAND PROPERTY

$4000—Mtge. $1000; 20 acres alfalfa.
$5000—Clear; 160 acres, Monterey Co.
$7500—Mtge. $2500; 11 acres apples, Sonoma Co.
$9000—Mtge. $2400; 40 acres alfalfa, Merced Co.
$10,000—Mtge. $4500; 10 acres oranges, bearing.
$15,000—Mtge. $5000; 62½ acres alfalfa.
$26,000—Mtge. $8000; 60 acres, dairy ranch.

See Mr. Aylwin, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Owners only; equity in large new 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, beautiful grounds; lot 57x125; located on Haddon road nr. Lake Merritt.

Will exchange for equity in lot, 50 feet or more, in Linda Vista Terrace or near Piedmont boundary line. Box 14996, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—One thousand acres choice level San Joaquin Valley land; value $85,000; mortgage $20,000; five years to run; agents or owners submit anything available in exchange for farm land; will assume a like amount or more on income property; customary courtesy to real estate agents. The People's Real Estate and Loan Co., Los Angeles.

FOR sale or exchange—20 acres, near Fresno; 15 acres alfalfa, 2 acres family orchard, 3 acres grain land; 5-room bungalow, barn, well and windmill; 500 chickens, 25 rabbits, 2 cows, 2 heifer calves, 1 horse, wagon, harness and implements; 1st water right. Church ditch. Want bay property. Address K., Tribune office.

FOR exchange—1000 acres very choice level San Joaquin valley land; two water stocks; located midway Los Angeles and San Francisco; value $85,000; mortgage $20,000 five years to run. Submit full particulars of exchange propositions to OWNER, 904 Oakland ave., Pasadena, California.

FOR sale or exchange for a modern Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda home; 8 a. adjoining city limits Ukiah; 4 a. in Imperial prunes, balance used for truck gardening, graveled roads on north and west, creek on south; inside wire fence along roads are black walnuts grafted to Franquettes; price $4500. Owner, Box 654, Ukiah.

FINEST equipped poultry plant around bay; eastern slope; excellent drainage; 12 laying-houses, brooder-house, 150 laying pullets. Will exchange for small house with large lot as part payment. What have you? Call today. 2501 Wilbur st., Dimond car, off Lincoln

FINE mod. 6-rm. ctge., high base., basement, beautiful terraced lot, 5 blks. to city hall, 2 blks. to S. F. locals, cash value $6500; mtge. $1500 6%; want clear ranch; no agents. Box 14865, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
(Continued.)

I HAVE ranches that will stand up to their values, for $10,000 to $150,000, to trade for Oakland apartments or business property; must not be inflated; owners only. G. B. Burr, 505 First Savings Bank building.

I WILL exchange my beautiful modern $7500 oak-floored residence at 5400 Foothill boulevard, Oakland, for ranch or land (imp. or unimp.).

Korts & Gearhard

$7500—20 acres, 14 acres alfalfa, new 4-room bungalow, large new barn, etc., cows, chickens, hay, implements, complete place; adjoining Merced; want city property for part. 697.

$5250—10 acres, Sonoma Co.; new 5-room bungalow, chicken plant, orchard, vineyard, chickens, tools, etc.; going place, well located; cottage to $4000.

$30,000—40 acres, all orchard, Santa Clara valley; this is a first-class property; good improvements; want improved city property.

$6500—21 acres; 16 in alfalfa, 5 cows, house, barn, mill and tanks; want cottage to $3500; balance easy; this place is a money-maker.

We have a first-class list of country property. This is a good time to get busy.

KORTS & GEARHARD,
1208 FRANKLIN ST.

LOT—Equity owner; stock paying rent; I will take your equity as first payment on a new, mod., cement bung., or I will finance and build for you on your own lot. Box No. 14915, Tribune.

LOT, auto or small payment taken first payment new 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors; bal own terms, make offer. Owner, Lakeside 3515.

MUST sacrifice my $700 equity in 6-room bungalow home near Piedmont av. and 40th st.; balance $30 per month. Box 14519, Tribune.

PALO ALTO lot, 40x112½, $1500, clear; want cottage, E. Oakland or Fruitvale, assume about $1000. Box 14510, Trib.

PETALUMA; small imp. chicken ranch; want Oak.; assume. Barney, 512 Bdwy.

STOCK RANCH FOR BAY INCOME.
160 acres near Soledad, all fenced, 70 acres under cultivation, rest pasture, no waste land, 4 acres young orchard, cottage, barn full of hay, and fine water plant; pair of mares, rigs and tools complete; price $5500 and clear.

O. CROSMAN, 1414 Fruitvale av.

SEVERAL pieces Oakland and S. F. property for Los Angeles or vicinity wanted; residence bet. Broadway and Telegraph, south of 40th st. Bartlett, ... Broadway.

SANTA ROSA; store, dwelling, 30 a. full bear. prunes; want lots. Barney, 512 Broadway

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 29

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO.

W. J. White Co.

ESTABLISHED 1898.
LARGEST EXCHANGE BROKERS IN THE WEST

$17,000 equity a. bank appraisement: 2 lots [illegible]; one occupied new apartment building; elegant interior finish, cement exterior, always rented; [illegible] Point. Trade for unimproved land or lots preferred. A chance to trade dead property for close-in live stuff.

$1[illegible]—Adjoining Vacaville, 20 acres loam, 24 acres full bearing fruit; income $[illegible], 6 acres for alfalfa, irrigated, buildings, trade bay, assume bank mtge $4500.

$[illegible]—20 acres, level loam, fine for berries, fruit, alfalfa, poultry raising, cottage, pumping plant, 1 mile Madera Court House; mtge. $[illegible]; trade for lots or cottage, will stand bank appraisement.

$[illegible]—Equity, [illegible] lots, near beautiful Northbrae, Berkeley, fine streets, sewer, electricity, restricted district, trade anything equal value.

Call or write
[illegible] Federal Bldg., 16th and Broadway.

SANTA ROSA—[illegible] acre fruit and [illegible] ranch, good [illegible], $15,[illegible]. Box 14[illegible], Tribune.

TWO stores and 6 apartments, nice corner, income $1[illegible] per month, exchange for ranch, Sonoma or adjoining counties. Call or address 1[illegible], 47th ave.

WE have three elevated lots, with commanding view, near Park Boulevard, street work and sidewalks are in and paid for; restricted district; total frontage nearly 300 feet, well worth $[illegible] per foot, is mortgaged for $12 per front foot, owner wants to exchange for smaller property or will apply equity as first payment on a home. Is a good subdivision proposition, making 6 good lots; best bargain we have had for some time.

Smith & Smith

[illegible] FEDERAL REALTY BLDG.

WILL exchange your property for Sacramento valley land, clear for clear, or your equity as first payment, deep soil; on electric line; $1[illegible] per acre, in amounts to suit.
B. E. PRIEM, Owner, 331 Phelan Bldg., 760 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WILL take good 50-ft. clear lot as first payment on my brand new mod. 7-rm. residence; Grand ave. district. Box 14553, Tribune.

WANTED—A house of 6 to 8 rooms for good industrial stock; will assume or pay part in cash. Box 14998, Tribune.

WILL trade auto and clear lots for an improved place between 45th and Grand av. Lakeside 4421.

WILL build to suit on lot E. 21st st., bet. 12th and 13th aves.; terms. Owner, phone Oak. 2157.

FOR exchange—An electric runabout; 28 cell; will trade for Ford or small gas car. Can be seen Exclusive Garage, Pacific at Van Ness, San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—I want OAKLAND or BERKELEY RESIDENCE, worth about $5000, in exchange for my beautiful fruit ranch near Mountain View; price $12,500; terms. Box 176, Mountain View.

FOR SALE or exchange for small houses or flats, country store and small ranch combined; cash value $4500; stock at invoice sales for past year, $50 per day. Box 4374, Oakland Tribune.

FOR SALE or trade, 17.31 acres unimproved land, 1 mile from Walnut Creek. A. F. Reeves, 554 5th, Bremerton, Wash.

GENERAL mdse. stock in a thriving interior town that will invoice about $12,500, with a profitable, prosperous business; will ex. for income property.
$6000—9-rm. modern house, close in, clear; ex. for 4 or 5-rm. bungalow.
$900—2 clear lots; ex. for grocery.
25 acres, near Corning; price $125 per acre; exchange for cottage or lots.
If you have property to sell or exchange see us for results.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

GOOD house, East Oakland, $2500; exchange for country improved. Call 628 1st Nat. Bank bldg. Phone Oak. 2682.

HAVE YOU good property for exchange? I want a partner, preferably (not necessarily) one who can go east, at least temporarily, to help handle my interests there, in exceptional money-making business. Through ready money tightness will accept clear property, value $6000, for partnership, which, with the help and capital, should, in addition to salary, return $15,000 within 12 months; this is absolutely genuine business and worth your investigating. Box 14576, Tribune.

HAVE good 10-acre Petaluma chicken ranch, with horse, wagon and buggy; all equipments; price $3500. Want good grocery store; will assume. Priem, 531 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

OKLAHOMA farms and city property to exchange for California. E. R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

YOU people with homes around the bay that want to trade your place in on a ranch around Santa Rosa should get in touch with E. H. Wheeler Land Co., at 406 4th st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

WANTED—Carpenter work done in exchange for equity in lot at Northbrae. Phone Piedmont 8007; 6018 Colby, Oakland.

40 ACRES alfalfa; good buildings. Want smaller place, Modesto. (A-97)
30 acres, water front, near Seattle; improved: stock and implements. Want small ranch or city property, Oakland. (A-39)
10 acres, highly improved, Escondido, San Diego county. Want city. (A-98)
HAVE SEVERAL NICE OREGON RANCHES—EXCHANGE.
*Seven-flat building: rents $160. Want Santa Clara ranch. (RA-59)
Two swell homes; also business lot. Want improved ranch, Sebastopol district preferred. (RA-54)
Eight-room modern home; large corner; Piedmont. Want Santa Clara ranch. (RA-42)
Nine-room, strictly modern; large corner. Northbrae district. Want ranch. (RA-22)
WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR SANTA CLARA AND SONOMA COUNTY RANCHES.
For Results in Exchanges Write
CHAS. W. WIEGEL,
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

40 ACRES in Nevada; near railroad; virgin soil, $1500, lady owner, must sell.
4 lots in Cerrito Park, $2000, for income property.
2 acres near Santa Rosa in prunes and grapes; new 2-story house; hall upstairs, store, storeroom and living-room downstairs; gas, elec. light and water. This property faces 2 roads; an excellent chance to build up a big business; store can be rented now on long lease for $35 per month for general merchandise proposition this cannot be beat. No time to lose. See me at once.
5-room house, good location, $2100, mortgage equity $[illegible]; wants auto, vacant lot or cheap for cash.
40 acres alfalfa land, Honey Lake valley, Lassen county, good well, all fenced; no improvements; $1250; wants vacant lot or imp. property; will assume.
6 good building lots, 43x150; old house on one; must sell quick; $1200 cash.
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
5532 Grove st., cor. 56th. Pied. 2765.

$11,000—INCOME prune ranch for city income.
$5000—Lake dist. home for flats.
$7000—Piedmont home for cottage or lots to $5000.
$3500—Oakland flats for Half Moon Bay cottage.
$6000—Adams Point home for lots or cottage to $3500.
$6600—Oakland home for lots or cottage to $3500.
$3500—Clear lots for equity in large home or business property.

Seulberger & Dunham

[illegible] THOMSON BLDG., 1706 BROADWAY
$2000—Mtge. $600, 4-room house for small ranch.
$5000—Mtge. $2500 Alameda home for alfalfa ranch.
$5000—Clear, 2 flats for fruit ranch.
$6500—Mtge. $1600; 2 flats for alfalfa ranch.
$7500—Mtge. $2500; 2 flats for ranch.
$12,000—Mtge. $6500, 8-room home for ranch.
See [illegible], MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1[illegible] Broadway.

20 ACRES, 2 miles [illegible] of Napa, [illegible], ready for [illegible], ideal for orchard and poultry; $1600 bank mortgage [illegible] 3 years; will take two-thirds actual value lots, cottage or classy auto considered. Box 14518, Tribune.

Column 30

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Continued

255 ACRES, Tehama county, near Red Bluff; good roads, no snow or fog; fenced; 5 acres good orchard; 63 acres fine alfalfa and corn land ready to plant; balance covered with oak timber; fine pasture, good soil, $8900, mortgage $[illegible] at 6%; want home in Oakland. More & Kirstein, 1207 Jefferson st., Oakland.

[illegible] ACRES, Yolo county, 30 acres fine alfalfa, barn [illegible], 2 dwellings, chicken [illegible], hog [illegible], windmill, 300-gal. tank, pump house, 5-inch pump, 12-H. P. engine, heavy loam, no hardpan. $[illegible] mort. $[illegible], for home in Oakland. More & Kirstein, 1207 Jefferson.

$57[illegible]—A stk. and gr. ranch; $000 a. produced 10[illegible] lbs. 2 yrs. ago; $45,000 beef and mutton last yr., [illegible] miles feeding now, perpetual running water; 3 sets bldgs., $[illegible], for income property. Youngstown Land Co., Youngstown P. O., Acampo.

$[illegible]—1[illegible] ACRES in Napa Valley; deep [illegible] near state highway, all in full bearing prunes and plums, 4-rm. house, barn, etc., ideal surroundings; best of famous Cutting Orchard Tract; wants home Oakland or Berkeley.
FRANK A. PAPISH,
Ph. Oak. [illegible]. 1540 Broadway.

20 A., [illegible] Livermore, good buildings; all level, 12 chicken houses; $7000, mtg. $[illegible]. Wants city income.
RING & CHESNEY
1425 FRANKLIN. LAKESIDE 4109.

[illegible] ACRES three miles from Watsonville; [illegible] acres in full-bearing apricots, 10 acres in apples; good buildings. Owner will exchange for Oakland property. Box 14[illegible], Tribune.

160 ACRES 50 miles north of L. A.; level sand loam; improved district; $8000, mtg. $1650; wants city home.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin.

12 ACRES, 6 miles from Oakland city limits, fine for fruit, vegetables and poultry; plenty timber, shade and running water, to exchange for Oakland property. 1420 46th ave., Oakland.

$1500—CLEAR lot. Want bungalow to $2500. C. A. Miller, 111 Bacon Bldg., Oak.

$15,000—LARGE modern res.; beautiful grounds; bank loan $6500. What have you? Phone Young Pied. 869, today.

320-ACRE stock ranch, Mendocino; $4500, almost clear. Want bay. Box 14515, Tribune, Oakland.

20-ACRE ranch near Vallejo in exchange for Oakland and some cash. Owner, Box 1451[illegible], Tribune.

[illegible] ACRES, Turlock; half alfalfa; good buildings and water right; want city, submit offers. Bartlett, 1540 Bdwy.

40 ACRES improved, in Missouri; clear; for Oak. clear; $2000. 1376 93d ave.

PROPERTY WANTED

A BEAUTIFUL home with fruit and vegetable land, in good country town; valued at $5000, mortgage of $900; also fifty lots near Pismo Beach, Oceano, valued at $2500; clear; will trade either or both and assume on residence around bay, or nearby country town, or for small country place.

Geo. W. Austin
1424 Broadway.

A CASH DEAL
Will pay cash for 50 or 90 feet in Lower Piedmont, Piedmont Manor or near Piedmont and 40th st.; state No. of lot, tract and lowest cash price. Buyer Box 14945, Tribune.

A 5-ROOM and sleeping porch cement bungalow, Claremont dist. preferred; will pay about $2500 cash and a new 5-pass. car; no inflated values considered; give location in reply or no attention paid. Box 14539, Tribune Branch Office, Broadway.

ALL CASH for 5 or 6-room cottage, not over 15 minutes from Broadway; must be new and modern and in good neighborhood; at least 40-foot lot; give full particulars in first letter; owners only. Box 14935, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR will take your "partly paid for" lot as first payment and build for you on same lot; balance like rent. Box 14938, Tribune.

COTTAGE, somewhere south of 14th and west of Myrtle; have the cash; cheap. Box 14557, Tribune.

I OWN some very desirable residence lots in Fourth Ave. district, close in and convenient to cars; I want to exchange them for lot or lots in North Oakland or Piedmont. Will give good trade for right location; might consider home already built. Box 14558, Tribune.

I WANT good profitable fruit ranch in Santa Clara county, $20,000 to $30,000; have fine apartment house in S. F., always full, bringing $250 month. Trade clear for clear or take mortgage for difference. Box 14862, Tribune.

LARGE lot in Upper Claremont; view; must be cheap for cash. Box 14547, Trib.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 654 Phelan bldg. SF

WANTED TO BUY for cash a corner lot, at least 50 feet wide, or an inside lot at least 60 feet wide, either lot to face west or south; not over 5 minutes' walk above College av. or Broadway, Berkeley, or Oakland; state price and location. Box 30, Winters, Cal.

WILL give clear lot and some cash as payment on cottage that I can rent, not over $3500; lot valued at $1250; answer at once. Box 14926, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—$3000 modern bungalow; good neighborhood, have 3 lots, clear, in Livermore, $1000 first payment. Box 4170, Tribune.

WANTED—A 6-room bungalow in a good district; must be modern and have room for auto driveway; price not to exceed $2750. Box 14548, Tribune.

WANT good general ranch, coast county, worth $6000; give good modern house, 8 rooms, garage; clear for clear; cash values only. Box 14923, Tribune.

WANT 6-room house near hills; for right place give 5-room cottage, clear, and $1500 cash. Home, Box 14913, Tribune.

WANTED—City and country property; give description, price and particulars. James Dodson, 1121 Washington st.

WANTED—To hear direct from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Acreage on waterfront, Oak., for mfg. site; owners only answer. D. M. Rowland, 111 Bacon bldg.

WANTED—For cash, best bargain in Oakland; 4 or 5 room cottage. Box 14871, Tribune.

WE can dispose of your mortgaged city property to your advantage. James Dodson, 1121 Washington st., Oakland.

5-ROOM modern bungalow in Santa Fe Tract, not exceeding $2750, to exchange for clear lot worth $1400; send full particulars first letter. Owner, Box 14991, Tribune.

6-ROOM mod. house, sleep. porch, garage; in Richmond dist., nr. Clement st., S. F.; exchange for Berkeley or Oakland bungalow. Box 480, Tribune, S. F.

INVESTMENTS

R. WHITEHEAD—207 Frst. Nat'l. Bank bld'g., Oakland, buys stocks and bonds; money to loan.

SMALL first mortgage on realty for sale, big discount. Box 14532, Tribune.

WANTED.
REALTY SYNDICATE BONDS.
If you need the income from your investment I can show you how you can realize almost face value, and get the interest regularly; no lots or property; no taxes to pay. If interested write Box 1[illegible], Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
F. F. PORTER, 1421 BROADWAY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11TH ST. Ph. Oak. 258.

LOANS—6 and 7 per cent, any amount; no charge for notary or drawing papers.
M. T. MINNEY CO.
3d Floor Syndicate Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1250.

MONEY QUICK LOANS, any amount. A. N. Macdonald, R. B. Vinson 507 Oak. Bank Savings Bldg. Oak. 5942.

Column 31

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

To All In Need

We are headquarters for Christmas money. You can get any amount you want today. Let this be a Merry Christmas for all.

MONEY

If you have a piano, furniture or good position you can borrow from us.

RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
409 First Savings Bank Bldg
Phone Oakland 2057.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
I make loans on real estate anywhere about Oakland; no delay.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.
Phone Oakland 995.

Oakland Building & Mortgage COMPANY.
6% LONG-TIME FLAT AND INSTALLMENT LOANS. 6%
H. P. Goodman, L. G. Harrier, L. E. Chapin, A. R. Derge.
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th St.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
R. N. Burgess Co.
15th and Broadway. Lakeside 366.
ELLIS E. WOOD. GEO. J. LAWSON, MANAGERS LOAN DEPT.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
712 Union Savings Bank Building, 13th and Broadway. Phone Oakland 1343.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
Italian-Amer. Realty Co.
720 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 4488.

ACTION IMMEDIATELY ON REAL ESTATE LOANS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
THOMSON BLDG., 17TH AND BDWY.
Reference: ANY BANK IN OAKLAND.

B. G. ENSIGN I have plenty of money on hand available at once for good real estate loans. 505 First Savings Bank bldg.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE: no delay. Current rates; any amount.
T. W. MORAN,
215 Security Bank Bldg. Oak. 3921.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Quickly made at bank rates.
R. Whitehead. A. H. Dale.
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

BUILDERS—My plan will put you in shape to build and sell with very small capital; many now operating. Write me. Box 14957, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Any amount, 6% and 7%.
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire Ins.
W. J. Fenton, 475 11th st. Ph. Oak. 7858.

H. W. McIntier Real Estate Loans Prompt attention. 1706 Bdwy. Thomson Bldg. Oak. 998.

MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon Blk.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
Weil & Clow Co. 1444 San Pablo Ph. Oakland 1050.

FREE advice about loaning your money. W. J. Eardley, First Nat. Bank bldg.

PRIVATE party will loan on real estate, 7%, no brokers. Box 311 Tribune, S. F.

$2500 AT 7% to loan on 1st mortgage; no brokers. Box 14983, Tribune.

$6000 TO LOAN at 7% on good Oakland real estate; no agents. Box 14972, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN, 7%. Iva Goodenough, 628 1st Nat. Bank bldg. Phone Oak. 2692.

PRIVATE party, quick, short loans, real estate, diamonds. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

PRIVATE party, quick, short loans, real estate, diamonds. Phone Pied. 8231-J.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

MONEY WANTED

DESIRE $2500 at 7% net on brand new bungalow home on Grand av. in Piedmont. Box 14519, Tribune.

FOR quick action on real estate loans see O. F. Breiling, 1748 Broadway; phone Oak. 2900; res. Oak. 1977; all loans made for clients guaranteed; no red tape.

I WILL guarantee you 40% per year in an investment of $1000; this is an honest retail proposition; no stocks or bonds; your money will be secured by gilt edge collateral. For particulars, write Box 14959, Tribune.

I WANT $1250 first mortgage, 7%, on a modern bungalow; lot 50x200; excellent loan; no agents. Box 14507, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED, 4 to 1 security, principals only. Iva Goodenough, 628 First National Bank bldg.

MONEY WANTED—7% and 10%, security first mortgage. Box 570, Tribune.

WANT $1200 second mtg. on large res., value $15,000, modern; large grounds; first mtg. $6500, bank; pay $100 and 1%; want loan for 6 months. Phone Young, Piedmont 869, today.

WANT $2500 LOAN
On close-in improved Richmond property. Write owner, 1414 Fruitvale av., or phone Fruitvale 2269.

WANT from private parties building loans of $1500 on first mortgage, 7% interest. Box 4497, Tribune.

WANTED—$750 loan on high-class home furnishings; no brokers wanted. Box 4155 Tribune.

WANTED—From private parties, $3000; 1st mortgage on income property, 5 years at 7%. Box 4522, Tribune.

WANTED—$250 from private party, on improved real estate. Box 14925, Trib.

$5000 OR $10,000 WANTED
Want party to join me with $5000 or $10,000 in purchase of 30 acres finest close-in acreage, which we can buy at less than ½ its value now.
A big thing to subdivide, or, if you prefer, our separate interests can be divided and held for future. No trade. Owner must have money. References. Box 14911, Tribune.

$5050, ON mortgage only; modern home in Linda Vista; worth $11,000 up; principals only. Box 4154, Tribune.

$12,500 ON $48,000 real estate; interest monthly. Box 14939, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 28 $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

Column 32

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

Absolutely No Publicity

No extra charges for anything at any time, before or afterwards.

You get the money immediately, and you may pay it back in small, easy weekly or monthly installments.

Don't forget the name and number when you are in need of money.

RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.
409 First Savings Bank Bldg
Phone Oakland 2057.

MONEY TO LOAN—Chattels and Salaries

Xmas Money

Loans from $10 up as your needs require on your personal note, pianos, household furniture, etc.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO

Ladies

on their own signatures—no publicity—no red tape—no delay.
We are an old established firm with a reputation for courteous and honorable treatment—our old customers are our best advertisement.

Special Christmastime Rates
Borrow $10.00, pay 8 payments of $1.60
Borrow $20.00, pay 8 payments of $2.75
Borrow $35.00, pay 9 payments of $4.95
Borrow $50.00, pay 9 payments of $7.25
Borrow $75.00, pay 9 payments of $9.45
Weekly or Monthly Payments as Desired.
These Prices Include Every Expense.
A Liberal Rebate if the Account Is Settled Before the Time Agreed Upon.

NO PUBLICITY
We Treat All Inquiries Strictly Confidential
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
ROOM 507 PLAZA BLDG.
Cor. 15th and Washington Sts., Oak. 1401.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
ROOM 519 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6980.

LOANS
TO HOUSEKEEPERS
BEST RATES.
EASIEST TERMS.
INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN.
Reliable Loan Co.
SUITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG.
532 Fifteenth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Between Clay and Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
PRIVATE PARTY LOANS.
$10 to $200 on furniture, pianos, etc.; also personal notes; no publicity; pay a small interest each month and on principal as you wish; small payments accepted.

SIX WEEKS FREE
Get the money you need today. Make your first payment TEN WEEKS afterward.
J. B. LOGAN
Room 364, 1121 Washington st. (Over 5c and 10c store) Oak. 1868.

ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS
Watches and Jewelry.
All transactions confidential, safety assured and lowest rates; bank references.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
835 Broadway, corner 9th st.

$5— Salaried People —$35
Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of
MR. DRAKE
Room 203 Com'l Bldg., 460 12th st., Oak. Room 201, 948 Market st., S. F.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS.
$400—24 rooms, housekeeping; electricity, meters.
$250—15 rooms; must sell; a sacrifice.
$100—9 rooms; rent $30; see this snap.
$500—15 rooms, boarding; near-in corner.
$175—9-room upper flat; electricity; sunny.
$700—25 rooms, transient; h. and c. water.
$500—Handles 35-room modern apartment.
$1000—Handles 60-room corner apartment.
$2400—46-room modern apartment; near-in.
$3000—Handles 100-room modern hotel; private baths; ground floor lobby; automatic elevator; cheap rent; would consider good income property.
$100—40 rooms; rent unfurnished; central.
$30—10 rooms; rent unfurnished; garage.
$125—High-class boarding house; for rent furnished, Lakeside; garage, 4 machines.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK.

AA—SUNNY cor. house for sale; 18 rms., income, all rented; elec. lights, hot, cold water in all rooms. 706 Clay st.

ELEGANT APARTMENT HOUSE MUST BE SOLD.
Fine lease and handsome furnishings of new and elegant close-in apartment house; always full; paying over $700 per month. See owner, 403 1st Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland.

FOR SALE—41 rooms, private baths; steam heated; clears $150 per month, sacrifice; small payment down. Merritt 2127.

FOR SALE—32-room apt., full of steady roomers; 3-room apt., separate meters; cheap rent; no agents. 1509 West.

I HAVE 25-room up-to-date apts.; all full steady tenants; waiting list, have country position; sell one-half actual cost or exch. at $1800. What have you? Give particulars; no agents. Box 14528, Tribune.

OAKLAND'S finest fur. 30 rooms, cheapest rent, corner hotel, ever offered. Box 14526, Tribune.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Owner having met with terrible misfortune, must dispose of splendid property now paying 17½% will average 15% on $10,000, location 41, near 40th and Telegraph. For particulars call on
FRANK BULLARD,
4006 Grove st. Piedmont 5412

ROOMING HOUSE, good location, on S. P. car line. 725 21st st.

Column 33

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

ROOMING house of 7 two-rm. apartments; three-year lease; close in, very low rent; half cash, balance on easy terms. 578 15th street.

WILL SELL for one-third of value, separately or together, furniture of two near-in 16-room apartment and rooming houses on same lot; price, $250 each. Colt & Colt, 1928 Washington st. Lakeside 1597.

$2200—Modern, up-to-date 78-room apt. house, centrally located.
$3000—First-class 66-room house, heart of Oakland, rent $275.
$ 450—20-room apt. house, very central.
$ 500—25 rooms; close in; rent $45.
$ 325—18 rooms; corner, housekeeping.
$ 250—17 rooms; close in; rent $37.50.
$ 150—9 rooms, very central; rent $25.
$ 450—Rooming house of 12 rooms, cor.; central; exchange for clear lot.
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

$200—15-rm apartment house; low rent; fine location; must sell.
$275—21-rm. apartment house, rent $35, including water, pick up.
$200—7 rms., nicely furnished; this makes a fine home.
$275—12-rm. apartment house; rent $40; fine location.
We have other apartment houses from $200 to $5500. We surely have what you want.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS, 290 Bacon Bldg.

8 ROOMS, furnished; must be sold; rent $20; come, make offer. 1719 Telegraph.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—MITCHENER.
$250—Grocery, candies, delicatessen, living rooms.
$450—Grocery, splendid corner, four living rooms.
$1000—Grocery, near-in corner, $40 per day.
$450—Delicatessen and restaurant; no opposition.
$250—Chop house, $20 per day, 12 stools.
$500—Pool parlor, 7 tables, pickup.
$1000—Half interest paying saloon; bargain.
$1250—Hotel and bar, 22 modern rooms.
$415—Delicatessen and home bakery; rooms.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK.

ANDERSON GROCERY CO. Retires
A chance of a lifetime to buy one of the best cash grocery businesses in the state, doing over $10,000 per month. Not one cent credit; all counter trade and no delivery. We are going to quit January 1 and are offering our stock and fixtures for sale. About $5000 will handle.
ANDERSON GROCERY CO.,
819 Washington st., Oakland.

AN opportunity to step right into an established business; groceries, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, delicatessen, home cooking and lunch tables; must sell, owing to other business. See owner, 168 12th st. Phone Lakeside 4195.

A COUNTRY hotel for sale, 48 miles from S. F.; established for 20 years; fine location; will sell for $1500 cash; furnished complete. Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Antioch, Cal. Lock Box 379.

AAA—GROCERY, going out of business, have $4000 stock, will sell $400 or more at 5% below inventory; fixtures $250; rent $11 month. Box 14541, Tribune.

AA—THEATER, fully equipped; 300 seats; will invoice; $1750; sacrifice for $550 cash and auto or lot for balance; compelled to leave by 29th. Box 14551, Tribune.

A GOOD paying real estate business; also household goods. 5502 San Pablo. H. C. Davis.

A BARGAIN—Candy and ice cream parlor, with small factory. 3510 E. 14th st.

BAKERY; up-to-date equipment.
Barber shop; 2 chairs; good location.
Grocery and delicatessen store; near school; living rooms in rear; doing fine business.
Livery stable, fully stocked and equipped; must be sold this week; on best street in Oakland.
CALL 717 SYCAMORE ST.
Telephone Lakeside 4683.

BUTCHER business for sale; doing strictly cash business; good location; side line of fruits and vegetables; good opportunity. Box 1019, Tribune, Berk.

BAKERY, confectionery, delicatessen, grocery for rent, all furnished. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot. Ftvl. 264-J.

DELICATESSEN and light grocery, clearing $150 per month; trade for anything; sickness cause. Bartlett, 1540 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED business, high-class product; needs more capital for advertising; U. S. monopoly; owner unable to finance further; have low rent, well-equipped corner office; salesroom and basement in S. F. wholesale district; $5000 for interest, control $15,000; would consider 8 or 9-room new house, Oakland or Berkeley. Phone Man forenoon, Sutter 5339, for appointment.

ELECTRICIAN wanted, established location. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

FOR SALE—Bakery, lunch room; steam table; good clean stock groceries; fine place for 2 people; see this place and make an offer; no agents. Box 4572, Trib.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and delicatessen, or will take lady partner for $175; fine location. At 5718 San Pablo ave. Pied. 1422.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, poolroom and house and lot cheap. Address 154 B st., Hayward, Cal.

FINE opportunity—Cleaning establishment, average $90 wk., auto del.; $550; without auto, $300. Box 4561, Trib.

FINE paying butcher shop and grocery store for sale; no agents. Pied. 973.

FIRST-CLASS pool parlor and cigar stand; steady trade; $650. 3534 Grove.

GROCERY—Inventory about $1700; business $40 day; rent $30; swell location.
Grocery—Inventory about $1300; low rent.
Grocery—Inventory $1650; fine buy.
Grocery—Business $30 day; rent $15; $900.
Grocery—Living rooms; will stand investigation; low rent; location good.
Grocery—$35 day business; $800.
Grocery stores, all sizes and prices, are listed with us.
WILLIAMS & PERKINS, 290 Bacon bldg.

GROCERY, splendid location, Berkeley, meat market adjoining, receipts $40 to $60 daily, rent only $35, all fixtures, including Ford auto, for $700; stock at invoice about $1000; don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business; wish to retire. Box 14540, Trib.; no agts.

GROCERY buyers—I know every grocery store worth having in Oakland; am groceryman myself; see me before buying. Box 14523, Tribune.

GOOD grocery store, fine location, will invoice, transfer point. Box 14980, Trib.

HERE IS A BARGAIN—Don't miss it; 2½-acre chicken ranch, close in, to rent; stock for sale; 300 W. L. hens, 50 Muscovy ducks, 50 Belgian hares, 10 pair pigeons, horse, wagon, surrey, 2 sets of harness, bone grinder, meat cutter, plow, harrow, new 2½-h. p. Bess gas engine; completely equipped to step right in to make money; good 6-r. bungalow; barn, rent $25; lease price $500. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

HAVE $1350 equity in new house, 4th Ave. Hgts. dist. to exchange for small business in Oakland. Box 14531 Trib.

MAKE YOUR FORTUNE—Buy lots adjoining the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. tract; prices will advance next week. Colt & Colt, 1928 Washington st. Lakeside 1597.

ONE of the highest class candy and ice cream parlors on east side bay; equipped for manufacturing; for sale at bargain; best reasons for selling.

S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14th St., Near Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

PARTNER, good business man, for office and organization end of monopoly business; $1500 to $2000 required to open up territory; estimated conservative income for incoming partner $203 monthly; genuine; court investigation. Box 14516, Tribune.

PARTY with $2500 can get interest in good paying picture company and good salary if desiring to work. Box 45[illegible].

TAILOR wanted; established location. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot

WANTED—Partner in amusement line; no chance to lose; $250 required; a delay is lost money. Box 4571, Tribune.

Column 34

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

SELL OR BUY YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH LUBECK'S

BUSINESS SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
CITY OR COUNTRY.
PRIVATE NEGOTIATIONS.
WE CAN GIVE YOU PROVED RECORDS FROM THOUSANDS WHO, AFTER TRYING EVERY OTHER METHOD, CO-OPERATE WITH LUBECK'S.
OUR SALES ORGANIZATION SERVICE IS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT.
CALL OR WRITE
LUBECK'S
Oakland Headquarters
SEVENTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY.

Unusual Opportunity
For sale at bargain, account death; $1100; fine grocery and general store; confectioneries, bakery; 3 living rooms; sub. P. O.; good trade; choice location.
S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14th St., Near Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

WANTED—Lady milliner to buy one-half or whole of an established, popular-priced millinery store, centrally located in Oakland; do not answer unless you are an experienced trimmer, quick and energetic, and have $750 to $1500 to invest; an unusual opportunity that will bear close investigation. Address Box 4558, Tribune.

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANT party with $2000 to join me in opening high-class permanent business that will net $500 to $1000 mo. first year and $2500 to $5000 mo. second year; active or silent. Box 14921, Trib.

WOOD-COAL place; first-class location; 1 block from depot; sell, lease or rent on account of sickness; make your own terms. Owner, 1450 46th ave., Oakland.

WANT interest in paying business, about $10,000; general merchandise preferred; give full particulars. Box 14855, Trib.

WHAT have you to trade for good ice cream and tamale parlor? 1416 23d av.

WANT partner with about $75 for paying proposition. Box 4162, Tribune.

$ 550—Bakery, brick oven; all counter trade; corner; living rooms.
$400—NEATEST delicatessen in Oakland; 2 living rooms; rent $20.
$ 550—Stationery, notions; corner; 3 rms.; rent $15.
$ 75—Restaurant; centrally located.
Grocery stores from $200 up.
$ 550—First-class laundry route.
Good buys in delicatessens.
$ 200—Cigar stand; business center.
First-class buys in saloons.
Good buys in wood and coal yards.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$1000 OR invoice; grocery, corner, bet. 3 schools, Central Oakland, doing good cash bus.; best reas. for sale; no trades wanted. Box 14520, Tribune; no agts.

20 YEARS established saloon and liquor store to lease with bar fixtures and license; Italian, foreign patronage. 716 Broadway, bet. 7th and 8th. Pied. 4560.

$200—APARTMENT house; 15 rooms; low rent, good location; fine buy; must sell. Tribune, Box 14544.

$250—APARTMENTS, 11 rooms, full; rent $35 inc water. Bargain. Box 14554 Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, 3 lots and business paying $200 per month; $6000, half cash, balance terms. Box 4550, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH BUYER—We have cash buyers at our Oakland office for all kinds of meritorious businesses, also partnerships wanted; satisfactory, quick results can be obtained without publicity at LUBECK'S Oakland Headquarters, 7th Floor Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway.

DESIRABLE R. E. to exch. for rmng. hse. or small hotel. R. 628 1st Nat. Bk. bldg.

HAVE $600; want to invest in a grocery with living rooms; give me full details. Box 14524, Tribune.

I WOULD like to interest myself in a garage or machine repair shop; am mechanically inclined and strictly sober; am able to invest $500. Mr. O'Neil, Box 14525, Tribune.

JUST arrived from the east, would like to associate with a business man; manufacturing or jobbing business; could invest $3000. Box 14545, Tribune.

LET me know what you have in partnerships; am willing to work; could invest with capital $200. Prescott. Box 14535, Tribune.

WANT to buy small grocery or candy store in Oakland or Berkeley; prefer with living rooms. Mrs. Murray, Box 14555, Tribune.

WILLING to invest $500 to $1000 and services; can give good refs. Andrews, Box 14514, Tribune.

WILL buy good grocery up to $1000; must stand investigation; will deal with owners only. Box 14533, Tribune.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy; damages, estates, corporations; patent cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

ALDRICH LAWYER; advice FREE. No publicity family affairs. Eve's by aptmt. 812 Bdwy., Lake 1585.

A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Atty-at-Law, Plaza Bldg.; ph. Lake. 121, Fruit. 758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy; Oak. 430.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 612. Phone Oakland 38.

GEHRING & WYMAN, lawyers, Pantages bldg., room 210. Phone Oakland 4276.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.; Oak. 787

JOHNSON F. STREET, Attorney-at-Law, 1029 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone, Oakland 4261.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide; 106 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bldg., S.F.

HARRY C. SCHRODER, registered patent atty. 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

V. D. STUART, Notary Public; money to loan. Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Ph. Lakeside 6000; evenings, Oak. 8974.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

TO OLD and new patients: Please notice that Dr. L. Lampert has moved his offices to 1322 Broadway, cor 14th, rooms 5 and 6, Macdonough bldg.

Column 35

MAYERLE'S EYEGLASSES

MAYERLE'S NEW DOUBLE VISION GLASSES combine both reading and distance corrections in one lens—avoiding the annoyance of changing glasses when you wish to see far or near. GEORGE MAYERLE, Optician, 960 Market st., S. F. Mayerle's eyewater freshens and strengthens eyes; druggists 50c.

MEDICAL

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist, take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

DR. L. LAMPERT, GERMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, TREATS ALL DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WITH DEPENDABLE RESULTS. ALSO DISEASES OF GENITO URINARY AND RECTALGIA A SPECIALTY. OFFICE OPEN AT ALL HOURS. NO. 1322 BROADWAY, CORNER 14TH ST. ROOMS 5 AND 6, MACDONOUGH BLDG. PHONE OAKLAND 598.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI, Phys. and Surg. (For Women)
ROOM 25, BACON BUILDING,
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

UPHOLSTERERS

R. J. HUNTER—4156 Teleg. ave., Oak. 3785; fine upholstering, furniture repairing; est. 1887. Charges reasonable.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free.
450 ELLIS ST., NR. JONES. SUITE 102.

DR. CARD
See page one of this section.

HOSPITALS.

Oakland 5th Av. Hospital
812 FIFTH AV., OAKLAND.
CLINICS DAILY, 10-11 A. M.
Medical, Surgical, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Diseases of women and children. Maternity cases. Merr. 62.

SANITARIUM

AA—MRS. MARY ADAM—German graduate midwife. 3164 High st., Fruitvale.

CONFINEMENT, $15; other cases, $10; at your home; sanitarium extra; room and board. Call 1006 Buchanan, at McAllister, S. F., Cal.

PRIVATE home for aged, convalescent; beautiful grounds, nurse's care, room and board. 1645 Dwight way; Berk. 6624.

PRIVATE home for old ladies; comfortable home, best care; refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st., Oakland; Pied. 8117W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th av.; home comforts. Ph. Merritt 4173.

CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, $1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied. 904.

CARPET CLEANING
4c per yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Berkeley 443.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oak. 4132. Lakeside 1377.

FURS

FURS for half price; all kinds; latest styles. 587 33rd st. Piedmont 5269.

MUST sell to pay bills; Cross foxes, $60, cut to $25; red foxes, $25, cut to $17; furs remod. at lowest prices. Seattle Fur Co., 1719 San Pablo; Oak. 9324.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ASHBY FURN. CO.
THE STOVE PLACE
IF IT'S A GOOD STOVE WE SELL IT.
ASHBY and ADELINE ST.

AA—FURNITURE MARKET, [illegible] 7TH ST. Sale of STOVES AND RANGES.

Ashby Furn. Co.
REDUCED PRICES ON GIFT FURNITURE
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST., BERKELEY.

Berger Bros.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
SPECIAL SALE ON STOVES AND ranges; stoves $5 up, gas heaters 60c, oil heaters 75c, coal and wood heaters 90c.
Come and inspect our goods and get a bargain.
809 CLAY, NR. 9TH.
PHONE OAK. 6518.

ASHBY FURNITURE COMPANY.
SEE OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
ASHBY AV. AND ADELINE ST., BERKELEY.

CASH BUYERS
CAN SAVE AT
THE ASHBY FURNITURE CO., BERKELEY.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.
S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS., CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Exchange Department
Your Old Goods Will Help Pay for Your New
AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

FURNITURE, including piano and range, for sale by owner; moving East; some bargains for cash. Can be seen at 2737 Woolsey st., Berkeley. Tel. Berk. 5438.

FOR SALE—Furniture of five-room cottage; modern; in first-class condition; a bargain. 3116 Ellis st., Berk.

FURNITURE of eight rooms for sale reasonable, with option of renting house; all rooms rented. 2761 Tele.

FURNITURE of 3 rm. cottage, $30. Pied. 5613.

FURNITURE in 4-room apt.; piano player. Phone Piedmont 6382

FURN. 3-r. apt.; rugs, F. oak, din. set, tap. chairs. 1930 Castro, Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Few pieces of bedroom furniture. 670 29th st.

GAS range, $9; nice iron beds, $5 and $4, bookcases, children's beds, cheap. 2237 King st., Berkeley; Berk. 6536.

OFFER china closet or bookcase, refrigerator, [illegible] grate book [illegible], Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, leaving city. Call [illegible] Manila av., take College car, off at Clifton; walk 2 blocks west.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Column 36

FURNITURE FOR SALE. (Continued.)

OFFER mahogany library table, grafonola, the one best musical instrument. Call at 5287 Manila av. College cars.

Quick Meal GAS RANGES LEAD ASHBY FURN. CO., BERKELEY.

SMALL parlor billiard table; has cover and can be used as dining table; including balls, cues, counting string, etc.; as good as new; cost $125; will take $50. 224 Perry st. before 10 a. m. Tel. Oakland 7256.

FURNITURE WANTED

ANY quantity used furniture or household goods, for spot cash. Oak. 7038.

FURNITURE wanted; will give more than you can get elsewhere. Oakland 2625.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods or exchange new for old. 1014 Bdwy.; ph. Oakland 2787.

WANTED — Furniture and household goods of all description, orders promptly attended to. 605 Broadway; Oak. 1731.

WANTED—Roll-top desk, dark oak; must be cheap. Box 4554, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1003.

TYPEWRITERS

AA—FOR SALE BY STENOGRAPHER, LATEST MODEL UNDERWOOD; MUST SELL AT ONCE. TEL. OAKLAND 1057.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5, visible; good condition; reas. 3000 Grove, Berk.

ONE L. C. Smith Bros.' typewriter, two duplicators, together or separately. 5030 Dover.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS (All Makes).
No Middleman; No Salesman.
YOU PAY BUT ONE PROFIT.
GET THE BEST AT FACTORY PRICES.
CALL—WRITE—TELEPHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market St.
Phones Douglas 649; Alameda 4132.
Factories
San Francisco,
Los Angeles—Chicago—Newark.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS, $10 up; typewriters rented 4 months for $5; initial payment applies if purchased; free delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st.—S. F.; Douglas 649; Oakland phone Alameda 4132.

THE improved Remington No. 10 has been placed on the market; call at our office or phone us and we will show you where we can increase your operator's efficiency at least 10%. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. Phone Oakland 8541.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9219.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One Mahlstedt Multicolor Press and large type equipment at 50% of total value; absolutely new. Box 4195, Tribune.

WANTED—MACHINERY

WANT sufficient machine tools for small shop. Box 4157, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES

McNally's Special Bargains in slightly used and rebuilt machines. Buy your Xmas present now and pay next year. A very small deposit will secure any machine in the house. Drophead machines from $7 up; hightops $3 up; new machines half agents' prices. Repairing and renting; all makes. 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay st. Oak. 1774.

A NEW HOME sewing machine in perfect order. 2123 East 15th st.

BARGAINS—New and slightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half price. 1918 San Pablo av. Phone Oak. 7013.

DROP-heads, $6.50 up; New Home sewing machine office, Oak. 4013.

NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices; slightly used, $3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo. Phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 14th, near Jefferson. Ph. Oak. 1714.

TWO White Sewing Machines, will sell for stor.; like new. 2623 Grove, Oak. 73.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A GOOD practice piano, Kimball upright, only $40; fine tone. 502 18th st., one door off Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL upright mahog. piano; cost $475; will sell for $85; party going away. 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph av.

DANDY Bradbury piano, $25; step lively if you want a real bargain. Apply 502 18th st., 1 door off Telegraph av.

GIRARD PIANO CO., 3rd floor, 517-519 14th st.; take elevator and save $100 on your piano or player piano; splendid values; used pianos, all makes, $75 up to $200; liberal terms; pianos rented $3 per month up. Phone Oakland 4571.

HIGH-GRADE 88-note player piano exchange for light touring car; cash for the difference. Box 14872, Tribune.

MUSICAL instrmts. expt. repaired, buy, sell, barg. Fiddle Hospital, 52 2d, S. F.

OBLIGED to sacrifice Chickering baby grand piano; fair price. Ph. Oak. 8636, or address Apt. 23, 1714 Alice st.

PIANOS $45.00 PIANOS $85.00 PIANOS $90.00
Low monthly terms.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
424 13th st., Oakland, Cal.

PLAYER piano, almost new; standard make; will sell for ½ what it cost me and include all my music rolls; might consider monthly payments.

STEINWAY upright piano, just used a short time; compelled to sell it immediately; will take $20 cash and balance monthly if party is all right. Box 14895, Tribune.

SILVER-PLATED high-grade slide trombone; half-price. 1733 54th ave.

TO settle an account I had to take in a piano, almost new, well-known make; have no use for it; I need some money; sell it cheap; cash or terms. Painter, Box 14905, Trib.

UKELELE, $3.50; genuine Hawaiian Koa ukelele to be sold for $4; equal in tone to $7.50 and $10 instruments. 2139 Center st., Berk., Stevens.

WILL rent my player piano and all my music rolls to a good family at $2.50 a month, party must have good references. Box 14915, Trib.

WILL store or rent my player piano with reliable party for the winter, but party must furnish good reference. Box 14885, Trib.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

AVIARY and 22 canaries. 1515 5th st. A. Burns.

AT stud, Boston terrier, Ideal Dandy Boy. Ideal Kennels, 5522 Adeline st.

A FINE BULL PUP, 6 months old, $5. Phone Merritt 4987.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston terrier pups. Loveland Kennels, 5425 Market st., Piedmont 5353-W.

BLUE Persian kitten for sale; prize winner stock. Pied. 6921.

CANARIES for sale; Hart's Mountain and German Rollers; $2.50. 721 8th st.

FLYING squirrels, handsomest of all pets; mated pair and booklet $2.50; safe delivery guaranteed; express paid for 6% extra; make your young friends happy with this real, money-making novelty. Wildwoods Fur Farms, Cotugnell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine Scotch collie, male, 2 years old. 7423 Wilbur st., east of Lincoln ave., Oakland; Dimond car.

ROLLER canaries, singers, $2.50 each. 1255 87th av. Elm. 778.

Column 37

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK. (Continued)

ROLLER canaries, $2 up; 600 to select from; beautiful singers. 1362 84th st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A NEW and full line of poultry supplies, Petaluma incubators and brooders; books on ducks, rabbits, pigeons, pheasants and Hogan's book, 25c to $2; white Leghorns, 18-months-old laying hens, $9 dozen; 5-months-old pullets, laying, $12 doz.; will trade two used 126-egg Petaluma incubators for anything I can use; Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red hens and pullets, $12 dozen, all kinds of breeding roosters, baby chicks from Jan. to May, order early; Brahmas, Orpingtons, Anconas, white and barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, black Minorcas, white, buff and brown Leghorns; 80 lbs. best scratch feed, $1.65 delivered. Closed Sundays. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, 2250 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 2152.

AM LEAVING CITY, must sell now balance of my Carneaux and other heavy squab-breeding pigeons; 50 to 75 cents each; worth $2 to $4 pair, or make offers today. 1424 19th ave., Oakland. I just must sell, it is your last chance.

ANCONA and Leghorn cockerels, incubator, 60-egg, $15; exchange for one-half size. Clough, 2950 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 271-W.

BABY CHIX PHONE FRUITVALE 1666-W
SINGLE-COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.
READY FOR DELIVERY, ONLY DECEMBER 20 and 21.
Booking orders now for later hatching, and R. I. Red pullets sell or trade on incubators; also incubators for sale, at
THE RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHERY
3162 48TH AVE.

BABY CHICKS poultry supplies, jubilee incubators and brooders. Alimet Seed Co., 516 12th st., Oakland.

BARRED ROCK and 3 Brown Leghorn cockerels, pullets; breeding rabbits. 3107 22d av., Dimond car. Ftvl. 1861-W.

BABY CHICKS—Order now for immediate spring delivery; 50 or more shipped anywhere. H. Tolle, 1303 A st., Hayward.

BLACK Minorca hens for sale. 1428 84th avenue.

CLOSING out all Belgian hares: 8 fine does and about 30 others, all sizes; very cheap; also fine Plymouth Rock cock bird. Call at once at 257 Lester ave., corner Hanover; Phone Merritt 1270.

FOR SALE—Cheap; prize-winning Blue Andalusians, 3 pullets and male. 6 Monte Vista av., nr. 40th and Piedmont.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Reds pullets, laying, and one cockerel. 3050 Capp st.; and brooders.

FOR SALE—50 pairs heavy squabs, breeders, matched, $1 per pair. 3015 San Jose ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—Cyphers incubators, each 390-egg size. J. S. Wilson, 9824 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 213.

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Flemish rabbits; good stock. 594 16th st.

FOR SALE—5 doz. 8 mos. old White Leghorn pullets, laying now. Elm. 466.

IDEAL chicken ranch; lot 275x256; nr. Fremont tract; 3-rm. house; modern conveniences; will lease. Apply 2022 35th ave. $15.

I HAVE 30 fine White Leghorn pullets, now laying, $1 each. 2471 Humboldt av. Fruitvale 1547-W.

LARGEST Flemish Giant hares; your own price; must sell. Call Sunday. 3150 Brookdale ave. Tel. Fruitvale 1403-W.

MUSCOVY ducks, setting eggs, Flemish Giants, Belgian hares. 1088 66th st.

PETS for Xmas—Canary birds, dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, etc. Golden Gate Pet Stock Co., 1633 Telegraph av. Phone Oakland 4250.

TEN R. I. R. hens, ten months old; all laying. Phone Merritt 4648.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, setting eggs, Flemish Giants; Belgian hares. 1088 66th st.

SCOTCH fantail prize birds, $200; also pair White Kings, $1.50. 1644 4th av.

THOROUGHBRED Flemish giant does, Keller strain. Call Sun., 2305 83d av.

WHY hens don't lay—E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is mailing scientific poultry book showing how you can make the ordinary hen lay plenty of winter eggs. Write for this valuable book free.

WHITE and Partridge Rock; white king pigeons; setter pups. 2744 Peralta ave.

12 PULLETS and 3 roosters 8 months old; 2 hens 1 year old; all White Leghorns; $10. Merritt 4987.

BEES

Instr. books and prices bees supplies, free. SPENCER APIARIES, Ventura, Cal.

LIVESTOCK

A 4-GAL. Jersey cow, 3rd calf, $55. A. Olsen, Lincoln av. and Perkins st., Upper Fruitvale.

AA—12 HEAD cows, fresh and coming fresh; cheap. 1020 High st., Melrose.

A GOOD family cow, $35. Elm. 201.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
10 head of good, blocky-built orchard mares, weighing from 1200 to 1500 pounds, some harness, to sell at 115 Broadway.

FRESH young Jersey cow with calf 3 days old; cheap. Phone Berk. 8672-W.

FOR SALE—Young cow. 5618 Ayala st. near 56th and Telegraph.

TWO fresh cows for sale cheap. Call at 2407 10th st., West Berkeley.

5-YEAR-OLD bay mare, 1200 lbs., sound, true, very stylish; also top delivery wagon and Ford auto. Wyman Land Co., Melrose depot.

$12 TAKES $18 worth of stock, rabbits; $10, of coops; must sell. Call 2609 Orange ave., East Oakland.

$25 BUYS new De Laval cream separator; exchange cows, chickens. 1088 66th st.

$25 BUYS new DeLaval cream separator; exchange cows, chickens. 1088 66th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AUCTION SALE, DEC. 15
I will sell for the Acme Teaming Co., at their stables, located 3rd and Market sts., Oakland, the following: 30 head of horses and mares, dump wagons, scrapers, harness, 60 collars, hay wagon, two business buggies, two single wagons, cart and in fact everything pertaining to a first-class teaming company. Sale takes place, rain or shine, at 11 o'clock sharp, 3rd and Market sts., Oakland. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers.

A—MARES: 30 head of big city-used mares, all gentle; work single and double; fine for ranch; just little sore from pavement; all young, must sell at once; weight from 1000 to 1600 each; also 10 head of big, heavy boned, chunky mules. Call 2240 Folsom, bet. 18th and 19th, S. F.; take Folsom car at Ferry.

BICYCLE, good as new, with coaster brake, for sale cheap. 5605 San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3 blk. delivery horses, 3 sets of harness and 2 wagons. Apply Washington Market; can be seen at 9th st. stable.

FOR SALE—1 buggy horse, 4½ yrs. old; perfect condition. 2108 Alameda ave., Alameda.

LIGHT top delivery wagon for sale at a snap. 1513 Webster st., Alameda.

MUST be sold by Monday: good mare, harness and buggy; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday. 1624 E. 15th st.

WANTED—A Shetland pony, large, strong, trustworthy. 250 Bellevue av.

$10 WILL buy a good gentle riding or driving horse for children. 1414 Sherman st., Alameda, Cal.

4 YOUNG Pinto Shetland ponies, 3 years old, for sale cheap. Owner, Box 4160, Tribune.

12 HEAD of horses. Apply Union French Bakery, 2621 Grove st.

MASSAGE.

AAAA—583 CALIFORNIA ST., room 2, S. F.—Mme. Dumont; massage.

ELECTRIC vibratory, massage, treatments by German lady. 1119 Golden Gate ave., S. F.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1915, the City Council of the City of Oakland passed Ordinance of Intention No. 943 N. S., to order the following work to be done, to-wit:

The acquisition by condemnation of the following described land within the City of Oakland, necessary to be taken for the purpose of erecting thereon a free public library, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the western line of San Pablo Avenue with the northern line of 56th Street; running thence northerly along said eastern line of San Pablo Avenue 120 feet; thence easterly parallel to the northern line of Lot 3 of the Gaskill Tract, map hereinafter referred to, 104.76 feet more or less to the eastern line of said Lot 3; thence southerly along the eastern lines, respectively, of Lots 3, 2 and 1 of the aforesaid map of the Gaskill Tract, 123.34 feet more or less to the northern line of 56th Street; thence westerly along said northern line of 56th Street 160 feet to the point of commencement. Being Lots 1, 2 and a portion of Lot 3, as said lots are shown on that certain map entitled "The Gaskill Tract of Oakland," filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, February 2, 1877;

The boundaries of the district (to be known as the assessment district) to be benefited by the aforesaid described improvement and to pay the damages and cost of the acquisition of said land, which district is within the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, are described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Adeline Street with the northern boundary line of the Town of Emeryville at Temescal Creek; and running thence westerly along said northern boundary line of the Town of Emeryville to the eastern boundary line of said Town of Emeryville; thence northerly along said eastern boundary line of the Town of Emeryville to the southern boundary line of the City of Berkeley; thence easterly along said southern boundary line of the City of Berkeley, following the meanders thereof, to the center line, produced northerly, of Genoa Street; thence southerly along the center line, and its productions, of Genoa Street to the center line of Temescal Creek; and thence westerly along said center line of Temescal Creek to the center line of Adeline Street and point of beginning: Saving, excepting and excluding therefrom all public streets therein included and contained;

All proceedings for the aforementioned improvement shall be in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An act to provide for the acquisition by municipalities of land for public park or public playground purposes by condemnation, and for the establishment of assessment districts and the assessment of property therein to pay the expense of acquiring such land," approved April 22, 1909, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to Ordinance of Intention Number 943 N. S., for the above described work, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Oakland. This notice shall be published for five days in the Oakland Tribune, being the newspaper designated by said City Council for such publication. PERRY F. BROWN, Superintendent of Streets, and ex-Officio City Engineer of the City of Oakland.
Oakland, California, December 11, A. D. 1915.
201—Dec. 11-5t.

ORDINANCE

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That no real property shall hereafter be purchased by the County of Alameda for the purpose of erecting or placing thereon a Court House, County Jail, Assessor's Office, Tax Collector's Office, Recorder's Office, County Clerk's Office, Treasurer's Office, Sheriff's Office, Offices for the Board of Supervisors, or other buildings to be occupied or used by any of the County officers of the County of Alameda, or by the Superior Judges thereof, unless the question of such proposed purchase, after the adoption of the Resolution of Intention required to be passed by the Board of Supervisors by the provisions of Sub. 6 of Section 4041 of the Political Code, is first submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Alameda and approved by a majority of the electors voting at the next general election thereafter.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after its passage and shall, before the expiration of said thirty (30) days, be published for one week (seven publications) in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper published in said County of Alameda.

Adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1915, by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.
Noes: Supervisors ——— None.
Absent: Supervisor Kelley—1.
D. J. MURPHY,
Chairman Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

PER 4 CENT
SAVINGS DIVIDEND
Central Savings Bank of Oakland
has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1915, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1916.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1916.
Deposits made on or before January 10, 1916, will draw interest from January 1st, 1916.
Central Savings Bank of Oakland.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of filling vacancies and creating eligible lists, the Civil Service Board will hold the following examinations:

Machinist	January 3, 1916
Electrical Inspector	January 10, 1916
Janitor	January 17, 1916

Applications for Machinist will be received up to and including December 29th, 1915; for Electrical Inspector, up to and including January 5, 1916; and for Janitor up to and including January 12, 1916.

For application blanks and further information and particulars, apply to the Secretary of the Civil Service Board.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD,
By Frank Colbourn, Secretary.
202—Dec. 10-3t.

MASSAGE (Continued)

AAAA—GENUINE steam baths; one call means another. 1611 Telegraph ave.

AA—ELECTRIC red ray bath with massage. 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11.

AA—JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath and massage. 1325 McAllister st., S. F.

BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor.

MAGNETIC massage vibratory treatments; select patronage. 371 12th st., Apt. 22.

MISS F. ROGERS—Baths and massage. 420 Westbank Bldg., 830 Market, S. F.

MISS MAE KESSLER, baths, massage, 596 19th st., nr. San Pablo ave., Apt. 2.

MME. THEVENET—Baths and massage. 111 Ellis st., nr. Powell; office 207, S. F.

MISS MAUDE CAPPS, masseuse; hrs. 10 to 10 p. m. 787 Market st.; rm. 104, S. F.

M. ROCH, baths, massage, manicure. 750 Larkin st., suite 1, first floor, S. F.

MISS BURKE—Dr. Morefield's sulphur bath, new system. 1722 Fillmore st., S. F.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—In this city, December 10, 1915, Captain Charles J. Anderson, dearly beloved husband of Hilda Anderson, loving father of C. Alfred, Edith and Ellen Anderson, a native of Sweden, aged 64 years, 10 months and 6 days. Member of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 13, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wolfe's funeral parlors, 1923 Webster street, under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M.

Members are requested to attend the service.
EZRA W. DECOTO, Master.
WM. J. GARIBALDI, Secty.

BOYLE—In Oakland, December 11, 1915, Mary, beloved wife of the late Neal Boyle and mother of J. J., N. F., D. M. and T. A. Boyle, a native of County Mayo, Ireland, aged 60 years, 7 months, 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, December 14, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence 1753 Adeline street, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAMMELL—In this city, December 10, 1915, at 635 Seventh street, Alfred Charles Hammell, dearly beloved husband of Sarah E. Hammell, and father of Alfred and Clarence H. Hammell, son of Mary Hammell of El Dorado and brother of W. B. Hammell of Eldorado and Mrs. Artie Brown of Talmage, Cal., a native of California, aged 53 years, 5 months and 10 days. (Placerville, Cal., papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 13, 1915, at 10 a. m., from the funeral parlors of Albert Reynolds, Seventh and Castro streets, where services will be held. Cremation private at Oakland crematorium.

INNES—In Reno, December 9, 1915, Alexander Innes of Oakland, beloved son of William and the late Emma Innes and loving brother of William, John, Margaret, and Jessie Innes and Mrs. C. Mariner and Mrs. F. Steers, a native of Scotland, aged 27 years, 2 months, 27 days. A member of Boiler Makers' Union, Local No. 6.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, December 13, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street near Twenty-fourth avenue, East Oakland. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

KNECHT—In Oakland, December 11, 1915, Mrs. Bridget Knecht, wife of the late George Knecht and mother of the late James Knecht, Mrs. Charles Tunnen of Oroville, Butte county, California, and Mrs. William Walch of Oakland, Cal., a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the late home at 606 Twenty-fifth street, Monday at 2 p. m.; from there the remains will be shipped to Oroville where mass will be said Thursday, December 16, at 10 a. m. in the Oroville Catholic church. Burial in the Oroville cemetery. Shipped by A. V. Reynolds, 632 Castro street, Oakland.

McINTYRE—In Oakland, December 11, 1915, Emma McIntyre, beloved mother of Mrs. Carl Knight, a native of Indiana, aged 63 years, 6 months, 23 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, December 13, at 2 o'clock at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Interment private.

McLAUGHLIN—In San Leandro, Cal., December 11, 1915, Michael, dearly beloved husband of Sarah McLaughlin, father of Charles W. and Joe McLaughlin, a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, 10 months, 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 13, 1915, at 2 p. m., from his residence 837 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro. Interment San Lorenzo cemetery. Funeral arrangements under direction of Gorhman & Son, Berkeley, Cal.

NORLING—In Alameda, Dec. 10, 1915, Charles, husband of Florence E. Norling, father of Alice, Anna and Robert F. Norling and Mrs. W. Steele and Mrs. C. W. Topliff, a native of Sweden, aged 57 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 13, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, East Oakland. Interment, private.

PENDERGAST—In Sacramento, Cal., December 10, 1915, Alice May Pendergast, dearly beloved daughter of Stephen and Caroline Pendergast, loving sister of Florence C. Pendergast, granddaughter of Michael and the late Annie Pendergast and Mrs. S. Oster, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 4 years, 6 months, 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 13, 1915, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her grandfather Michael Pendergast, 1029 Twenty-second street; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church for blessing at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. By automobile.

RATTO—In this city, December 11, 1915, Anna Ratto, dearly beloved wife of John Ratto and aunt of Lillian Ratto, a native of Germany, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 13, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., from the parlors of Cuaha & Caporgno, corner Eighth and Myrtle streets. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SAUNDERS—In Oakland, December 10, 1915, Mary, beloved wife of William O. Saunders, mother of Mrs. Bella Bennett of Seattle and Eva Saunders, a native of Massachusetts, aged 71 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, December 12, 1915, at 3:30 p. m. from J. Henderson's parlors Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

THOMAS—In Oakland, December 10, Louisa, beloved wife of Coupland Thomas, loving mother of Everard, Marion, Lawrence, Hugh, Guilbert, Leonard and George Thomas.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday, 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of Taylor Co., 588 Fifteenth street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

VALENCIA—In San Pablo, Contra Costa Co., December 11, 1915, Barbara Julia, dearly beloved wife of the late Manuel E. Valencia and loving mother of Charles E. of Oakland, George E. of San Pablo and the late Emma Valencia, a native of Azores Island, aged 76 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from St. Paul's Catholic church, San Pablo, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul, leaving her late residence, San Pablo, at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS.

Feldman—The family of the late Henry John Feldman herewith tender their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors and the officers and members of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N. S. G. W. and Oakland Aerie No. 7 F. O. E., for the beautiful floral offerings and the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them in their late bereavement.

Clarke Bros. FLORISTS
12th and Clay Phone Oak. 5813

Automobile Funeral $75
Casket, shroud, embalming, canopy, automobile hearse, limousine, Lady attendant. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana St. Phone Berkeley 151—day and night.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP and NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Andrich & Marticich (Balkan Poolrooms), 1639 Seventh street, West Oakland, California, is by mutual consent this day dissolved, Matt Marticich to take over and run the business.

All bills must be presented on or before December 15, 1915.
T. M. ANDRICH.
MATT MARTICICH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of December, 1915.
(SEAL) W. C. FLETCHER,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

Dubuque Bankers Are Sent to Leavenworth

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 11.—Joseph Harrigan, former vice-president; George Homan, former cashier, and Charles Siege, former teller in the Dubuque National Bank, were this afternoon sentenced by Judge Reed in the federal court to five years each in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

Doing Night 'Watch' in Military Hospital Oakland Girl Writes Real Story of War

Katherine Douglas Nurses 'Blesses' in France

(By KATHARINE M. DOUGLAS.)
Hospital Auxiliare No. 43, St. Valery-en-Caux, France, 13, Novembre—

We have had such a stormy day and night. The wind came sweeping in from the northwest, bringing with it huge waves. They swirled up over the breakwater and the two jetties, flooding them with white foamy water, seeming to threaten our little village of St. Valery-en-Caux, a modest little fishing hamlet snuggled down in a tiny valley, and fenced on either side by the high, blue-white cliffs that line the coast of Normandy.

It is now 2 o'clock in the morning. I have been on night duty for six solid weeks, and am writing this in my little "bureau" at intervals—as I get time. The hospital tonight has been full of strange noises, the banging of half-opened windows, clattering of crutches that had been poorly propped up, rattling of rain on the roof, and occasional rumbling of thunder and uncanny shrieking of wind.

Our "blesses" awoke when the worst downpour came, some groaning, some quietly.

"Quel temps affreux!" they muttered, "ah, les pauvres malheureux dans les tranchees."

THINK OF TRENCHES.

Our thoughts went too to the "poor unfortunate ones in the trenches," not so very far to the north of us, out in the cold wet fury of this night, with death and dying for company. Whenever the weather is bad our "blesses" think with sympathy of their comrades still out there. They know what it means. Most of them went through last winter's campaign. Some are still suffering the effects of exposure in the form of rheumatism, frozen feet, typhoid, neuralgia or "rotten" lungs.

Tomorrow morning, in all this rain and wind, a little procession of village folk will escort the body of the boy who died night before last to the cemetery on the hillside. There they will hold a short service for him—another unknown lad who has given his life for their France and for all that they hold dear. A few coronets of artificial flowers will be placed on his grave, and on the small wooden cross will be written in black lettering his name and the number of his regiment. There is getting to be quite a grove of these plain wooden crosses among the stones of the churchyard.

I walked out there the other night before going to bed but the sight of them brought blinding tears to my eyes, and I do not wish to return. You see we have nursed most of the poor fellows, and they are always so grateful, gentle and patient in their suffering. There are two now, one on the second floor—a gas gangrene case—and one on the rez-de chaussee, who are hovering on that thin line that separates life from death. Last night I went down to sit with No. 67—the gas-gangrene man—for three hours, holding his hand through the spasms and helping Miss S. and the night doctor, who worked over him unceasingly. Thank fortune! no one is dying on the third floor (my realm).

TRAINLOAD A FORTNIGHT.

Little Chicherey is very weak, has a temperature of 102.8 and a pulse of 119, but he seems getting on all right so far. He was operated on for the second time yesterday and the metal plate was removed from his femur. It has been inside his leg for five months now, while the broken bone was growing together. He is one of the few "old patients" whom Dr. F. is keeping under special supervision.

The majority are continually changing. We are in the third Region des Armees, or third war zone, and a trainload of new "grand blesses" from the trenches are arriving every fortnight. To make room for the new ones we have to evacuate other patients continually, sending them on to convalescent hospitals. It is very hard to send them off just as they are beginning to improve, and long before they ought to be moved about; but in a front hospital, as this seems to be considered, it must be done.

The new arrivals come on stretchers placed in rows in box cars, and the villagers help carry them up from the station. The train generally gets in between 10 p. m. and midnight on a Saturday. Dr. F. and our English Red Cross men go to meet the train, look over the "blesse" and assign them to the different rooms and wards. The rest of us stay here to receive them and get them to bed. Some of them smell to high heaven. It is not a pleasant task to undress and wash a man reeking of trench warfare. The clothes and belongings are immediately listed and put into sacks which are sent away to be disinfected. The men are bathed, when possible, put into clean warm night-shirts and tucked in between clean sheets. Next day the operating begins. When there are many cases that cannot wait it often lasts on through Sunday night and into Monday morning.

WONDERFUL OPERATIONS.

Dr. F., who comes from Rochester, N. Y., is a bone specialist, and performs some wonderful operations. Since the American Red Cross has withdrawn its units from all countries but Serbia, it has been hard to get nurses. Those of the Red Cross nurses who could afford to stay on at their own expense did so and other volunteers have filled in the gaps. Except for the very small allowance that the French government is able to provide for its wounded soldiers, our hospital and staff are entirely supported from contributions from America.

Men, women and children are dying daily for lack of food and warm clothing. In our work we sorely need supplies of all sorts. It is very difficult to get proper hospital supplies in France. Also, wool and leather being so scarce, warm clothing and shoes for the wounded men cannot be sufficiently provided. Out of every dressing sent we make two by refolding and recutting. We save every drop of precious medicine, and, as a miser hoards his gold, so hoard we our anaesthetics and disinfectants. Often, when her hours off duty come, a nurse will slip out to buy in the village something she sees is needed for a particular case and which the hospital cannot afford to keep in stock.

SEVERAL AMERICANS.

We have a grand international mixup of nurses. I am the only Californian, but there are several other American nurses, Canadians, English, French, Swedish, Irish, and even one Polish countess. We manage to get along quite harmoniously, probably because our present aim in life is one and the same—to help these poor suffering people. Also we have no time for "scrapping." This applies to night nurses, especially, for they scarcely ever hold converse with those who live in God's good daylight. One gets to feel as if cut off from ordinary human life while leading this separate strange existence in a world bounded by the walls of the hospital, night nurses, sleeping when one ought to be awake and working when one ought to sleep. There are four of us Americans on night duty now, each in charge of one of the four wards, and we have a kind of slavey, a French woman from the village, whom we share between us and use for running errands.

Sometimes she is put to sit by a special case that cannot be left alone. It is amusing to see her when they are delirious. The other night I found her, eyes wide with fright, cowering down in a chair beside a man who, stretching up in bed, was raving at her, calling her "Assassin," "Liar" and other similar names. Poor fellow! He has been out of his head ever since he came ten days ago. We cannot get him to sleep. Morphine no longer seems to affect him.

There is Paulain coughing again! He coughs just loud enough for me to hear him, that I will take him a cup of tea or hot milk. I know most of their coughs by now, so can take my time or rush to investigate, whichever the condition of the patient might require.

INJURED BY SHRAPNEL.

Le 14e Novembre, 11 p. m.—

Our slavey, Louise, came up just now to say that Miss M., who has charge of the first floor, wanted help in lifting one of the men. It takes four persons to lift him. He is tied to his bed on each side, one leg is stretched down with iron weights, while the main part of his body rests on an intricate arrangement of pillows and inflated rubber cushions. Ten days ago he was operated on, the hip joint opened and bits of shrapnel removed from the inside of the joint as well as from the bones and ligaments about it. He has a little piping voice like a cricket, but a nice young face and he smiles when Miss M. rallies him in gentle undertone. She is very fine—so gentle, capable and full of good humor. While lavishing all possible care on her suffering men, and talking sweetly to them in French, she interpolates remarks in English as: "Now, old top, just hold your horses! You're as comfortable as you can be and you know it!" "You just hush up, old man, that's all you are going to get." Then, still smiling, she inquires in gentle French if there is not something more she can do for them. We have various nicknames for those who stay here long or who exhibit unusual characteristics. There is "Baby," "Teddy Bear," "Apple Dumpling," "Monsieur le Bosche," "Pretty Poll," "Little Boy Blue" and, of course, "Sunny Jim" and "Grumpy." They quickly learn to answer to their new names, the meaning of which they ask.

RATS ARE NUISANCE.

Good gracious! There was a rat on my feet! They are getting to be more of a nuisance than ever. The nurse on the ground floor says they move the furniture about during the night. Fortunately the men are not startled by them. They tell me that the trenches are simply swarming with them. This building was a summer hotel till the war came. The owner offered it to the French government for use as a military hospital, and Dr. F. and his staff of Americans were asked to take charge of it. It was cleaned, fitted up with 200 beds and here we are. There is nothing magnificent about us: we are horribly poor. But the work done here is wonderful in spite of the rats and other inconveniences. When one thinks of the conditions in some of the hundreds of hospitals that are scattered all over France one longs for Americans to come and help.

There is a constant stream of wounded being distributed among the hospitals in France. Each community is supposed to take its share in caring for them. Miss S.— told me the following occurred in a village in Southern France where she was staying:

One evening a train pulled into the station and deposited on the platform 150 stretchers containing as many helpless "blesses" from the front. Then it pulled out again without leaving any orders. There was no hospital, not even a doctor in the place. But there was a doctor's wife. She took charge, rallied the village women about her, succeeded in clearing out an old store and getting the wounded men installed there, after which she and her peasant women proceeded to nurse them as best they could.

TWO CARE FOR FIFTY.

One of the Englishmen on a committee that has been distributing hospital supplies in France said he had visited one hospital of 50 beds which is being run by two old monks. There are 25 wounded there now. The dust is inches deep around the beds, the dirt appalling, but what could one expect with only two kind-hearted old monks to do the cooking, cleaning and nursing. Of course there are also some excellent hospitals in France, the first of all being the American Ambulance at Neuilly. It is so perfectly equipped, so luxurious, one wishes a little of its wonderful equipment and wealth could be distributed among some of the poor military hospitals to which the French government can only allow a pittance.

By the way, the pay of the French soldier has recently been raised to five cents a day, one dollar a month, or about one-fifteenth of an American soldier's wages.

MIDNIGHT SUPPERS.

Le 15e Novembre, 4 a. m.—

We have such jolly little suppers at midnight or toward 1 o'clock a. m. It is the gayest half-hour of the 24. One of the "infirmaries" brings up milk, eggs, butter and bread from the kitchen before he goes to bed. We nurses buy little extras and each vies with the other in trying to get up a tempting spread when it comes her turn to play cook. Of course we cannot spend much time in preparations and sometimes have to leave in the middle of them to attend the needs of a patient. Still when we can all sit down together around one of the little white office tables, laughter and stories begin. Miss M. is from Bryn Mawr, the other two from New York and all three full of good humor. So it seems like college days in U. C. and the "feasts" we used to have in our rooms at night. The illusion vanishes when Louise, who has been placed on guard in the corridor to listen for sounds from any of the rooms, pops her head in to say:

"Number 154 on the third floor is in great pain," or Number 93's bandages have come off."

ESCAPE SUFFERING.

Also, though we try to get away from the sight and sound of suffering for a few minutes, the moaning of some poor fellow nearly always punctuates our chatter and gaiety gives place to grave responsibility as we file back to our respective floors.

In St. Valery there are two hundred Belgian orphans. The French government gives an allowance to the sisters who care for them and the village contributes what it can to their support. They live in a high brick house across the valley. Every morning while washing the faces of my helpless "blesses" I see a procession of them being led to early mass in the village church. Their little black skirts flutter in the wind, their heads are held down tight over their ears and their thin little bodies are bent forward as they hurry along through the cold morning air. Later when the sun has come out and warmed things up one can hear them sometimes laughing and playing behind their high brick walls.

The night has almost gone, a faint light is beginning to come on the skyline across the upper panes of my office window. It is time to get out the basins, soap and water for the morning's ablutions. I hear the other nurses stirring about on the floors below.

FIRST REAL STORY OF WAR HOSPITAL

The TRIBUNE presents today a story of intense human interest, a story of the suffering heart of the war. It might be called "Two Nights With the 'Blesses'," that never-ending stream of wounded and maimed pouring back from the trenches to the hospitals.

Miss Katharine M. Douglas, a graduate of the University of California and former school teacher of Oakland, has written it for The TRIBUNE from "Auxiliary Hospital" No. 43, at St. Valery-en-Caux, a fishing village on the Normandy coast. Miss Douglas is doing the "night watch." It is a long letter, so she takes two nights to finish it, interrupted as she was by the moaning of broken men, bordering on "the thin line that separates life from death."

Miss Douglas' story is graphic of the life in the "third war zone" and it is the first real story of life in a military hospital published in the United States since the war started. It is not pleasant reading all the way through, but there is enough optimistic good humor, without which a war nurse could not be, to save it from being gruesome.

Graphic Letter of Life Near to Trenches

Completing Work on New Courthouse Addition

Work is progressing fast on the addition to the county courthouse which is to accommodate the extra court and offices for the district attorney. The addition, in the form of a wing on the Fifth-street side of the building, is already up, awaiting details of inside finishing. The brick walls are in place, and a short time will see the new rooms ready for occupancy.

The lower floor will contain the new extra sessions court authorized by the legislature, in view of Oakland's rapid gain in population, and the upper floors will furnish extra offices and working room for the district attorney's office, which is now in crowded quarters in the old courthouse.

The new building will, should the proposed plan of constructing court house wings be carried out, fit admirably into this plan, it is declared by architects, and has been so designed that stories could if necessary be added to it.

Alameda Firm Awarded Big Shipping Contract

The United Engineering Works of Alameda yesterday was awarded a contract by C. Henry Smith to build a steel freight steamer to ply between here and the west coast of South America. The steamer will be 328 feet long.

The Union Works closed contracts to build two more steamers, bringing the total work under way or in sight up to $18,000,000. The concern at present is busier than ever before.

The Rolph company gave one contract for a steamer of 10,000 dead weight ton capacity, to cost $1,000,000 and to be completed within sixteen months.

The other contract calls for a steamer of the same type to cost $1,000,000, to be built for F. D. M. Strachan, owner of the steamer Eurana.

SAD TALE BRINGS JOY, THEN FALL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Faced by two accusing young women, one a blonde and the other a brunette, the former a girl he is alleged to have deceived and the latter his real wife, Harry B. Arnold was arrested by Detective Nick Harris on a charge of wife desertion.

The girl, whose name is Leona Rigby, was held as a delinquent, as she is but 18 years of age.

A week ago Arnold and the girl were arrested when they attempted to open a false charge account. Seeing that they were detected they "owned up" and made an appeal for sympathy. Arnold said he was too honest to steal and immediately he was showered with clothing, food and offers of employment.

FACES FAMILY.

When he went to the detectives' offices to collect the proceeds of his tale of hardship he found his real wife and three-year-old baby waiting for him. In another room was the girl he is alleged to have promised to marry. The trio were brought together and the two deceived women turned on Arnold and the true story was revealed.

"He deserted me and my child. I never knew where he was until I read of him in the paper. I lived at 1343 Calumet avenue waiting for my husband to appear," Mrs. Arnold stated to the police. "Then I swore out a warrant for his arrest."

GRINS AND KEEPS STILL.

Arnold, when arrested, only grinned and said he didn't care to talk. When he first met his real wife he told her that he was about to make a full confession and assist her to get a divorce. Detective Harris, who was standing near by listening to the story, then placed Arnold and the false wife under arrest. The girl said her name was Leona Rigby and that she was 18 years of age.

Miss Rigby told the police that she was as much deceived as the deserted wife.

"He promised to marry me and said that in a few weeks he would able to lead me to the altar. I listened to him and read letters that told of divorce. He was very plausible."

Germany, Not Britain, Blockading Dyestuffs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Failure to move dyestuffs from Europe to the United States is due to Germany, instead of Great Britain, according to a statement issued today at the State Department.

Permission by the British foreign office for two cargoes of dyestuffs to come forward is still in effect, but the German embargo has made their movement impossible.

Ambassador Page has been instructed to call the attention of the British foreign office to the vital need in this country for logwood from Jamaica and British Honduras.

Ran Away Before He Would "Squeal"

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 11.—Samuel Hobbs, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hobbs of Salem, has been missing since November 3. The boy disappeared from home and no trace could be found of him until a schoolmate returned and said he had gone as far as Louisville with him. The school authorities have been making rigid investigations of cigarette smoking among the young boys of the school and rather than tell on his schoolmates young Hobbs decided to run away.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

WAR GIVES WORLD COMMERCE TRADE

Withdrawal of German Exports Give Trade to the United States.

LONDON, Dec. 11. — Copies of the Berlin Vorwaerts received here contain an article several columns in length discussing the probable commercial and financial effects of the war on the United States. Under the heading "The Real Victor," the writer concludes that the United States will reap the greatest economic advantages from the war, and that neither Germany nor Great Britain stands to gain anything, whichever wins.

"Then sudden withdrawal of German exports from the world markets," says the article, "affords the United States a tremendous opportunity for extending its trade, particularly in South America, while the accompanying financial expansion will be made easy by the new American currency laws.

"If the American operations are skillfully carried out the English bankers in South America will feel their effects and Americans will rapidly secure such financial predominance in the southern continent as under ordinary circumstances could not be expected for fifty years.

"The European belligerents must continue for a long time their large orders of merchandise and foodstuffs from the United States, and the money with which they will pay for them will provide plentiful resources for the commercial campaign in South America.

"Thus we see that the war has not resulted just as the English had expected. True, German trade has been shattered, but now amidst the din of war a new competition is rising which will soon prove more dangerous to England's position in the world market than Germany would have been thirty years hence.

"While the European countries gradually are exhausting themselves the United States is paying off its liabilities and laying up a financial reserve which will assure her a permanent place in world commerce—a place which the enthusiastic American statesmen of the past never dreamed possible."

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Cal Gas & El Gen M & CT 5s	100½	102
Cal Gas & El Unif 5s	97¼	97½
Cal Tel & Light Co 6s	99	..
City Electric Co 6s	88¾	89½
Coast Co. L and P 5s	91½	92¼
Gt Western Power Co 5s	85⅜	..
Los Angeles Ry 5s	..	97¾
Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg 5s	93¼	67
Natomas Co. of Cal 6s	70¾	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	74	..
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s	97	..
Pacific Light & Power Co 5s	92	..
Pac Tel & Tel Co 5s	100⅜	100½
S F Oak & San Jose Ry 5s	..	99¼
S P RR Co 1st Ref 4s	90⅜	90½
United R Rof S F 4s	43⅞	44

WATER STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Spring Valley Water Co	57¼	57⅝

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
N Cal Power Co Con	11¼	12½
Pac Gas & Elec (pfd)	90½	..
Pac Lighting Corp. (com)	..	100¼

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Firemans Fund	244½	249

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	137	..
Bank of Cal., N A	158	..
Savings Union Bank & Tr Co	240	245

SUGAR STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Hawaiian Com & Sugar Co	43½	44
Honokaa Sugar Co	6⅝	7
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	26¼	..
Onomea Sugar Co	43⅝	..
Paauhau S P Co	25⅛	..
Union Sugar Co	23⅞	26⅜

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Amalgamated Oil Co	82	84
Associated Oil Co	59¼	59½
Sterling Oil & Dev	1	1¼
W Coast Oil Co (pfd)	113½	..

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alaska Packers Assn	93¾	..
Cal Fruit Can Assn	..	125½
Natomas Co of Cal (pfd)	22½	25
Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)	85½	..
Philippine Tel and Tel Corp	18	19⅛

MORNING SALES.

141000 City Investment Co 5s	98
1000 Market St 5s	66
1000 Market St 5s	66½
4000 Market St 5s	71
2000 S P Ref 4s	90¼
80 Associated Oil	59¼
120 Associated Oil	59¼
25 Associated Oil	59⅝
20 Spring Val Water	57¼
75 Pacific Gas (first pfd)	90¼
100 Pac Gas (com)	67¼
31 Savings U Bank	240½
50 Alaska Packers	94
30 Cal Fruit	125
135 Hawaiian Com & S	43½
50 Hutchinson	26⅞
100 Hutchinson	26¼
50 Paauhau	25¾
50 Onomea S	43¼
50 Union	27¼
50 Union	25⅛

MINING STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
TONOPAH.					
Tono of Nev	7.25	..	Rescue Con	05	..
Tonopah Ex	5.50	..	J Butler	1.07½	..
MacNamara	..	05	Cash Boy	05	..
Midway	15	..	Mon. Pitts Ex	07	..
Belmont	4.80	..	Halifax	..	05
N Star	15	..	Umatilla	..	05
West End	81	..	G. Queen	..	03
GOLDFIELD.					
Goldf. Con	1.15	..	Gt Bend	08	..
S. Kendall	05	..	Florence	23	..
Columbia M.	07	..	Comb Frac	05	..
Jumbo Ex	1.17½	..	Gt Bend Ex	..	02
Booth	36	..	Kewanas Ex.	02	..
Blue Bull	03	..	Cracker J	..	01
S. Pick Con	06	..	Red Hills	01	..
Blue Bell	02	..	Yellow T	01	..
C O D	03	..	Grandma	03	..
Lone St Con.	05	..	Mercer M	15	..
Nek Glf. Slm.	08	..	Spearhd G	11	..
Oro	05	..	Dia Fld Daisy	03	..
Atlanta	23	..			
COMSTOCK.					
Ophir	25	26	Exchequer	04	06
Mexican	26	27	Seg Belcher	04	05
Gould & C	02	..	Overman	..	09
Best & B	05	..	Union	69	70
C. Virginia	21	..	Caledonia	40	..
Yel Jack Com	12	13	Andes	05	10
C. Imperial	02	03	Scorpion	..	05
Alpha	01	..	N Y Con	..	05
S. Nevada	1.17	1.18			
MANHATTAN.					
Man Con	..	01	Dex W Caps	..	08
Gold W	..	01			
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
Round Mt	40	..	Roches Mer	23	..
Eagles Nest	..	01	Nenzel Cr Pt	23	..
Roches Mines	72	74			
ARIZONA.					
Ariz T Reed	..	25	Nellie	..	25
Big Jim	24	..	Unite West	..	05
Gold F Bonan	20	..	Pioneer Con	..	07
Lazy Boy	..	21	Packard	..	47
Lexington M	62	..	Black Range	..	43

SALES.

200 Belmont	4.50	500 Mexican	27
500 W End	81	200 Y Jack Com	13
150 Goldf Con	1.15	200 Dex W Cap	07
1000 S Pick Con	06	7000 Roch Merg	28
1000 Oro	05	2000 Nenzel Cr Pt	23
2000 Gt Bend	06		
300 Belmont	4.50	300 Ophir	26
West End	81	600 Mexican	27
7000 Umatilla	02	400 Yel Jack Cm	13
7000 Umatilla	02	4000 Grandma	03
2000 Goldf Con	1.15	400 Exchequer	04
1000 S Pick Con	06	1000 Union	70
2000 Oro	05	200 Dex W Caps	07
1700 Packard	48	2000 Roch Mines	72
1000 Atlanta	22	4000 Roch Mer	28
3000 Gt Bend	06	2000 Nenzel Cr Pt	23

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; dull, 10c under yesterday's average. Bulk, $5.95@6.45; light, $5.50@6.35; mixed, $5.85@6.65; heavy, $6.10@6.65; rough, $6.10@6.25; pigs, $4.50@5.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady. Native beef steers, $5.50@10.50; western steers, $6.70@8.20; cows and heifers, $2.60@8.20; calves, $5.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady. Wethers, $5.10@6.75; lambs, $7.25@9.40.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Wheat—Steady, no trading.

Barley—Steady; May $1.37½ bid, $1.39 asked.

BIG DIVIDEND DECLARED.

FINLAY, Okla., Dec. 11.—The Illinois Pipe Line Company today declared a dividend of $15 a share, payable December 18.

Spasmodic Activity in Lethargic Week Closes

Railway Securities Stimulus to 'Change

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A fairly active demand for railway shares infused general strength into today's market after an irregular opening.

New York Central was the feature, advanced 2¼ to 105⅜, its best price since 1913, on rumors of an early increase in the dividend. Norfolk & Western also was in demand and New Haven responded favorably to moderate buying.

Canadian Pacific, which had been distinctly weak, made full recovery and more. United States Steel was heavy at first, but moved forward with the balance of the list later. The closing was strong. Bonds were irregular.

Wall Street Stocks Close

Shares		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
400	Agr Chemical	71⅝	71	71	71⅝
......	Do pfd	..	..	99	100
6300	Alaska Gold	23¼	22½	23¼	23⅜
......	Atlantic C Line	..	..	115⅛	116¾
500	Allis Chalmers	31⅛	31	31	31⅛
200	Do pfd	81¼	80⅝	81	82
2400	Am Can Co	60⅞	59⅞	60⅝	60⅞
......	Do pfd	..	..	111½	112
1000	Am Car & Fdy	80	78⅝	79⅛	80
......	Do pfd	..	..	115	117
1500	Am Beet Sugar	70	69	69½	70
......	Do pfd	..	..	94	95
800	Am Linseed	21½	21⅛	21½	22
200	Do pfd	..	..	38¾	39½
......	Am Cotton Oil	..	..	56	58
......	Do pfd	..	..	98	99½
200	Am Hide & L	10⅝	10½	10½	10¾
600	Do pfd	51	50⅞	50⅞	51½
2500	Am Locomotive	69¾	68	68⅝	69
......	Do pfd	..	..	101	102
1100	Am Steel Fdy	61¾	61¼	61½	62
2200	Am Smelter	97¼	96⅞	97⅛	97⅜
100	Do pfd	..	..	110	111
300	Am Sugar	..	..	115½	116
......	Do pfd	..	..	117	119
......	Am Malt	..	..	10	12
......	Am Tobacco	..	..	200	210
9200	Anaconda	86	85	85	85¼
1300	Atchison	106¼	106	106	106⅛
200	Do pfd	..	..	101¼	101⅝
800	Am Tel & Tel	..	..	128⅝	128⅞
1300	Butte & Sup	70⅝	69⅛	70⅛	72
5800	Baldwin Loco	112¾	111	112⅞	113¼
2000	Balto & Ohio	93⅝	93	93⅛	93⅜
......	Do pfd	..	..	77	77¼
......	Bethlehem Steel	..	..	468	470
......	Do pfd	..	..	150	160
400	B R T	..	..	88½	88⅝
1000	Crucible Steel	72⅝	71½	72	72½
500	Do pfd	..	..	109⅝	110
200	Cen Can	..	..	88	88¼
800	Cal Petroleum	27¼	26⅞	27	27¼
400	Do pfd	..	..	56	57
3300	Canadian Pacific	180¼	178	179¾	179⅞
700	C & O	62⅝	62	62⅛	62½
1500	Central Leather	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	54⅜
......	Do pfd	..	..	109	109½
1600	Chino Copper	53½	53	53	53½
100	C G W	..	..	14⅝	15
500	Do pfd	39¼	39	39	39¼
......	C & N W	..	..	130	131
2300	Colo Fuel & I	51⅜	50⅞	50¼	51
......	Do pfd	..	..	128	170
1200	Con Gas	..	..	141¼	142¼
1500	Corn Products	..	..	19¼	19¾
200	Do pfd	..	..	90¼	91
1200	Dome	..	..	27½	28
......	Del & Hudson	..	..	150¼	152
100	D & R G	..	..	14½	15
......	Do pfd	..	..	27	28¼
2500	Distillers Securi	46⅝	46	46¼	46½
10600	Erie	42⅝	42¼	42⅛	42⅜
1700	Do 1st pfd	57¼	56½	57	57½
200	Do 2d pfd	..	..	50⅝	51½
......	Elec Stor Bat	..	..	66	70
......	Federal Smelt	..	..	28	34
......	Do pfd	..	..	45	50
300	Gen Electric	175	174½	174⅝	175
400	Guggenheim	..	..	76¼	76⅝
300	Gen Motor	540	530	534	535
1500	Do pfd	..	..	128	130
3300	Goodrich	73⅜	71⅝	72⅝	73¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	113¾	114
700	Gt Northern pfd	125⅜	125	125⅛	126¼
2500	Do Ore Ctfs	48⅝	48	48¼	48½
......	Ind Alcohol	..	..	120¼	122
......	Do pfd	..	..	103	108
......	Int Agr Corp	..	..	20	24
......	Do pfd	..	..	57½	59
100	Ice Securities	..	..	26½	27
......	Illinois Central	..	..	108	108¼
4100	Inspiration	44⅜	43⅝	43⅞	44
......	Int Harv N J	..	..	110¼	112
......	Int Harv Corp	..	..	82	84
2300	Interboro	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21⅝
200	Do pfd	..	..	77¼	77⅝
......	Internat Paper	..	..	11¼	11½
......	Do pfd	..	..	46	46½
......	Iowa Cent pfd	..	..	15	20
800	K C Southern	31	30⅝	31	32
200	Do pfd	..	..	63¼	64½
......	Laclede Gas	..	..	102¼	106½
......	Ligget & Meyer	..	..	254	257
......	Lorillard Tob	..	..	183	190
3100	Lack Steel	81⅝	81	81	81¼
......	Loose Wiles	..	..	25	28½
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	93½	98
......	L & N	..	..	127¼	127⅜
400	Lehigh Valley	81⅛	80½	80⅝	81¼
1300	Maxwell Motor	75¼	73⅛	74⅛	74⅝
200	Do 1st pfd	..	..	99½	99⅝
700	Do 2d pfd	56	55½	56	56⅝
1400	Miami Copper	33⅞	33	33	33½
......	Minn & St L	..	..	15	15½
......	M StP & S S M	..	..	122	123½
700	M K & Texas	6⅝	6½	6⅝	7¼
......	Do pfd	..	..	16¼	17
2500	Missouri Pacific	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
......	Mexican Petrol	92¼	91	91⅝	92
......	Do pfd	..	..	93	95
2000	National Lead	64	63½	..	..
100	National Biscuit	..	..	124	126
500	Nevada Con	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16½
......	N Y Air Brake	..	..	135	136½
18700	N Y Central	105¼	103	104⅜	105
1600	New Haven	75¼	74½	74⅜	75¼
5800	Norfolk & W	121⅞	115⅜	121	121⅛
......	Do pfd	..	..	84	86¼
......	North American	..	..	74	74½
900	Northern Pacific	116⅝	115¼	115⅝	116
800	Pacific Mail	11½	11½	11	11¼
......	Pacific Tel & T	..	..	42⅝	45
1900	Penn R R Co	59⅝	58⅞	91	95
2300	Pittsburg Coal	36	34½	35½	36
......	Do pfd	..	..	107	108½
5100	Press Steel Car	63¼	63	63	63½
......	Do pfd	..	..	103½	105
4300	Ray Con	..	..	25	25½
4300	Reading	81¼	80¾	80¾	81
9400	Republic I & S	55¼	53½	54¼	54⅜
300	Do pfd	111¼	110⅞	111	112
6500	Rock Island	19	18	18	18¼
......	Stand Milling	..	..	82	84
200	Sears	..	..	176⅜	177
......	Seaboard	..	..	18	19
......	Do pfd	..	..	40	41
100	Sloss Sheffield	..	..	63	64
600	Do pfd	..	..	100	100⅝
......	StL & SF 1 pfd	..	..	8	11
100	Do 2d pfd	..	..	6	7
2500	Southern Pacific	101	100¼	100⅝	101
5600	Southern Ry	22⅝	22½	22⅝	23
......	Do pfd	..	..	61⅝	62⅜
4100	St Paul	94	93¾	93½	94
......	Do pfd	..	..	132	132½
10000	Studebaker	166⅞	163½	165¼	166
......	Do pfd	..	..	112¾	114
......	Third Avenue	..	..	61¼	61½
1300	Tenn Copper	56⅞	56⅜	56⅝	57
1400	Texas Oil	215	211	214	215
......	Texas Pacific	..	..	14	15
1000	Union Bag	..	..	7¾	8
......	Do pfd	..	..	27½	29½
9500	Union Pacific	137⅞	136½	137¼	137½
......	Do pfd	..	..	83	83½
100	Un R R of S F	..	..	19	21¾
......	Do pfd	..	..	37	38½
......	U S Cast Iron P	..	..	23⅝	25
......	Do pfd	..	..	51	52
1100	U S Rubber	54	53½	54	54¼
......	Do 1st pfd	..	..	108¼	108¾
41300	U S Steel	86⅝	85⅝	86	86¼
900	Do pfd	..	..	116	116¼
5700	Utah Copper	79¼	75¼	79¼	79½
......	Va Chemical	..	..	46⅝	47
......	Do pfd	..	..	113¼	114
300	Wabash	..	..	16	16½
500	Do pfd	..	..	45⅝	46
......	Wells Fargo Ex	..	..	126	131
400	Western Union	88⅝	88¼	88¼	88⅝
4200	Westinghouse	68	67¼	67⅝	68
......	Willys Overland	..	..	240	245
......	Do pfd	..	..	114¼	114⅝
300	Wool	48	47⅝	47½	48½
......	Do pfd	..	..	97½	99
......	Wisconsin Cen	..	..	38	42
......	West Maryland	..	..	22	22¾
......	Woolworth	..	..	114	115
......	Do pfd	..	..	122	124
1600	Alaska Juneau	10⅝	9¾	9¾	10
2300	Green Cananea	..	..	46¼	48½
5900	Marine Ctfs	67¼	65⅛	66¼	66⅞
2300	Chile Copper	23⅝	23¼	23¼	23⅜
400	M C Stores	9½	9¾	9⅝	9¾

294000—Total sales.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Claremont	..	25	Nat Pac	02	03
Coalinga M.	60	..	Par Crude	..	10
Coalinga Ct.	10	..	Palmer U	04	05
Globe	..	01	Producers	75.00	..
I X L Crude	02	..	N Amer Oil	..	20
Jade	..	05	Rice Ranch	1.07½	..
Junction	..	06	Sterling	1.12½	..
New Pen	1	..	Traders	27.50	..
Mascot	45	..	United Oil	..	20

SALE.

Palmer U 04

Trade Fluctuating and Market Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. — More than the usual number of incidents entered into this week's dull and irregular market, which became heavy in the later dealings. The President's message to Congress, an increase in the tense relations between this country and the Teutonic allies and renewal of foreign liquidation of our securities, were among the more important factors.

It is significant of the market's professional condition that prices made little or no response to favorable news, but were more susceptible to advices of an unfavorable character. General trade improvement, additional increased railroad earnings and the November tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation, showing an almost unprecedented gain over the preceding month, exercised only a temporary influence on the constructive side.

The market seems to have lost much of its technical strength by the gradual elimination or withdrawal, enforced or otherwise, of many speculative accounts which gave impetus to the highly speculative movements of the midyear and early fall. Investment conditions are believed to be fundamentally sound, but the week's decline in Anglo-French bonds for future delivery to 94¼ was undoubtedly the cause of some restraint in that quarter of the market.

Financial institutions in all sections report further accretions of cash and rates for long and short time accommodations show increasing ease. Much new financing is in prospect and some of this is expected to coincide with January disbursements of interest and dividends.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Spot—Cotton, quiet; middling uplands, 12.35; no sales.

FUTURES.

Following were the closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.50	12.50	12.10	12.15
March	12.75	12.75	12.33	12.45
May	12.95	12.97	12.51	12.67
July	13.04	13.06	12.63	12.77
August	12.66	.....	.....	12.61
September	.....	.....	.....	12.35
October	12.60	12.60	12.21	12.33
December	12.16	12.20	12.12	12.13

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent.

Sterling: 60-day bills, $4.67; demand, $4.7150; cables, $4.7225.

Bar silver, 56c; Mexican dollars, 42⅝c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, 19¾@20c.

SILVER

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Bar silver, 26⅜d per ounce.

Money, 4@4¼ per cent.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Raw sugar, quiet; molasses sugar, 4.12c; centrifugal, 4.89c; refined, quiet.

INTEREST ON $3,000,000.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 11.—A decree foreclosing a mortgage on the properties in this state of the Paint Creek Collieries Company, and holding a sale of the holdings for the benefit of bondholders, was entered in the United States District Court here yesterday. The Scranton Trust Company of Scranton, Pa., which petitioned for the decree, alleged that the company had defaulted in the payment of interest on $3,000,000 of first mortgage bonds.

IRON ORE IN DEMAND.

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 11.—An indication of the unusual demand of iron ore at an advanced price for next season, which is so confidently predicted by all Mesaba Range operators, is seen in the announcement today that the Pitt Iron Company, for the first time since the organization of the company, will sell ore in the open market from its range properties.

INCORPORATE FOR $5,000,000.

DOVER, Del., Dec. 11.—The United States Dye and Chemical Corporation was incorporated here yesterday with a capital of $5,000,000 to deal in chemicals, dyes, salt solutions and explosives of all kinds. The incorporators are Scott S. Baker, Clarence J. Jacobs and Harry W. Davis, all of Wilmington.

LATE STRAWBERRY SHIPMENT SOLD

Cranberries Reach Top Price, With Christmas Demand Beginning.

Eigth chests of strawberries—the largest consignment that has come into the Oakland market for some time—arrived for the Saturday morning trade, and were disposed of fairly quickly to the retailers at prices ranging from $4 to $5 per chest. Figs were also an out-of-season commodity on the street, on account of their undesirable quality were not being wanted by buyers. Nearly 25 crates of Tokay and Verdel grapes arrived from the Santa Cruz mountains and for the most part sold before noon at $1 to $1.15, most of the sales being at the lower figure.

In the afternoon another car of Cape Cod cranberries was scheduled to arrive. But the Christmas supply is extremely short on the whole and prices have consequently scared to a top of $12.50 per barrel, with the range per pound advancing as high as 15 cents wholesale. Oregon Johnathans have disappeared from the apple offerings, and Valencia oranges are very scarce, but there were arrivals of several cars of new Washington navels during the day, including another of the fancy Ak-Sar-Ben.

Beans of all varieties were more plentiful for the Saturday vegetable market, and the commission men sold Limas to the trade for as high as 10½ cents, with green peas from Los Angeles at the same range, and pole beans at 8 to 9 cents per pound. String beans at wholesale averaged around 6 cents and wax at 7 and 7½ cents per pound. Southern egg-plant was in short supply and also averaged about 7 cents per pound in the sales to peddlers and the trade.

The following are the prices at which the commission houses are selling to the retailers and to the venders of fruit and vegetables. They apply to wholesale quantities:

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4-tier, $1@1.15; do, 4½-tier, 75@85c; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, fancy, $1; extra choice, 85@90c; choice, 75@85c; do 4½-tier, 75@80c; Baldwin, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.15@1.25; Oregon Spitzenberg, 3½ and 4-tier, extra fancy, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2@2.15; choice, $1.50@1.65; Lady apples, 85c@$1 per small box.

Grapes—Crates, Verdels, $1@1.15, Tokays, $1@1.15.

Strawberries—Per chest, $4@5.

Pomegranates—Per half orange box, $1; small lugs, 75@90c.

Persimmons—Per 20-lb box, 90c@$1.15; single layer boxes, 50@50c.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, $11.50@12.50 per barrel; 12½@15c per lb.

Pears—Winter Nellis, per box, $1.25@1.75; Kieffers, $1.75 per box.

Citrus Fruits—Oranges, per box: Valencias, Sunkist, $3.50@4; fancy, $3.75@4.25; choice, 3@4; Tangerines, half orange box, $1.25@1.75; Navels, fancy, $2.75@3; choice, $2.25@2.75; Standard, $1.75@2.

Grapefruit—Per box, fancy, Sunkist, $2.25@2.75; fancy, $2.25@2.75; choice, $1.50@1.75; Standard, $1@1.25.

Lemons—Per box, fancy Sunkist, $3.50@3.75; choice, $2.50@2.75; Standards, $1.75@2; lemonettes, $1.25@1.75; Mexican Limes, per case, $6@6.50; California Limes, $1.25@1.50 per small box.

Tropical Fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3½@4c per lb; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lb; cocoanuts, $3.25@3.50 per sack of 50; pineapples, $3.50@4 crate, $1.50@2 a dozen, according to size.

Chestnuts—California, 10@12c per lb; Italian, 14@15c per lb.

Golden dates—Per lb, 9½@10c.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—In sacks, Delta, fancy, 90c@$1.50; inferior, 50@60c sack; Shima Burbanks, $1.25@1.40 per cental; Nevada Burbanks, $1.40@1.60; Salinas, $1.50@1.65 per cental; Merced Sweet, $1.50@1.75 per cental; Turlock sweets, $1.15@1.25 per box.

Onions—Australian Browns; $1@1.25 per sack; Alvarados, $1.25@1.50 per sack; Oregon onions, $1.50 per ctl.

Vegetables—Los Angeles tomatoes, 4-basket crates, 75c@$1; do small lugs, $1; Lafayette tomatoes, 65@75c lug; garlic, 11@12½c per lb; Japanese garlic, 6@8c per lb; eggplant, southern, 5@7c lb; Lima beans, 10@10½c lb; string beans, inferior, 6c per lb; wax beans, 7@7½c; pole beans, 8@9c per lb; cream squash, 65@75c per lug; Hubbard squash, 65@75c per sack; Marrowfat squash, 50@75c; pumpkins, $1@1.25 per sack; do, 1@1½c per lb; Brussels sprouts 4@4½c per lb; Los Angeles Bell peppers, 5@6c per lb; Sacramento lettuce, $1.25 per crate; Santa Cruz hothouse cucumbers, 2½ dozen, $1.75@2 per box; artichokes, 25@85c per dozen; summer squash, southern, $1 per box; southern green peas, 10@10½c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per lb, fryers, 20@21c; broilers, large, 22@23c; small broilers, 26@27c; eastern hens, 15@17c; young roosters, 18@19c.

California hens—16@18c; old roosters, 10@12c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, $4@5; young ducks, $5@6; young Pekin ducks, $5@7; turkeys, 22@23c.

Belgian hare—9@10c.

Wild hare—$1.50@1.75.

Turkeys—Dressed, —.

MINING SHARES CLOSE WEEK QUIET

Buying Movement Shown in Rochesters; Wait New Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Except for a buying movement in Rochester stocks that extended to the four issues in that group, there was little interest manifested in mining shares this morning, the operators preferring to await developments of next week.

The production of Seven Troughs Coalition for thirty days was $48,000. The Friedman tunnel is completed to a distance of 1500 feet and the company will begin raising ore to the ore chutes.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per lb on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Grade—	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11
Extras	27c	27c	28c
Prime firsts	25c	25c	25c
Firsts	24c	24c	24c

Eggs—Per dozen, California fresh, in cases:

Grade—	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11
Extras	38c	40c	41c
Firsts	....	....	....
Selected pullets	34½c	34½c	34½c

Cheese, lb, California flat, fancy, old style, 17c; do firsts, 15c; Young America, fancy, old style, 18c; California Cheddar, new fancy, flats, 17½c; Wisconsin Twins, fancy, 18½c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 19½c; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 17c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 15½c; Oregon Twins, fancy, 17c; New York Cheddars, fancy, 19c; New York Twins, fancy, 19c; New York Triplets, 19c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Butter—Fresh extras, 28c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 41c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Butter and eggs, unchanged.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 11.—Butter—25 tubs sold at 28c, 25 tubs at 5c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Butter—Firm; creamery extras, 33@36½c; firsts, 25½@28¾c; seconds, 25½@25c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh gathered extra fine, 41@42c; extra firsts, 38@40c; firsts, 35@37c; seconds, 32@34c.

Cheese—Firm; state whole milk flats, held specials, 17¼c; do average fancy, 16¾@17c; do current make specials, 16¾c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—Wheat—Easy, no trading. Spot bids, bluestem, 96c; Forty-fold, 95c; Club, 92c; Red Fife, 90c; red Russian, 90c.

"BUSINESS GOOD": RIPLEY

RAILROADS PROSPERING

FARMERS HAVE MONEY

These things did President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe railway radiate when he gave his first optimistic interview:

General business all over the country is good.

The railways of the country are doing very well.

The farmers are doing better than ever before in their history with big crops and high prices.

No one can tell when the war will end; the longer it continues the closer it is to the finish.

Ripley gave his interviews in Los Angeles. And this is what he said:

The railways? They're all doing better; of course, the receivers are still busy in instances, but traffic business is good and satisfactory. We expect to meet our dividends readily. I may say our business is good—very good.

General business of the country is good; I suppose this is due to war orders, but the effect of these orders is more far-reaching than would appear at first sight. I found the New Mexico coal business in excellent shape, because the copper mines were buying heavily.

DEMAND FOR BEDS.

And I lately met a manufacturer of brass beds; that is not a staple you would think affected favorably by the war, but it is; his competitors had stopped making beds in order to make shells, and because of that his business had jumped ahead. We find that many things not directly subject of war orders are affected favorably by the activity and altered conditions.

The stoppage of the Panama Canal is helping the railways; it can't be stopped too long to suit me; we've never had any sympathy with the canal; the whole people were taxed to build it and the railways pay more taxes than anyone else, and the government won't allow us to use it with our boats; so we naturally do not feel kindly toward it.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is behaving very well; I think it is doing the best it can under a crude law; I will say it is doing as well as any such body could do.

And as for the farmers, they are prospering better than ever before in their history; they have big crops and are selling at big prices.

There seems to be ground for believing that these conditions will prevail for some time; possibly as long as the war continues; what will happen then no one knows; some believe that we will lose our best customers, and have to meet the severest competition ever known.

Others hold the opposite view, and there seems about as much basis for one view as the other.

No one knows anything about what will happen after the war, one way or the other.

As for President Wilson; well, I can say that he is better than his party; he was either unlucky or unfortunate in the selection of some of his cabinet, but I think he's done quite well.

As for the Republicans, there doesn't seem to be anyone of much prominence in line.

ROOT HIS CHOICE.

My choice would be Root, but he's too old; I think next would come Weeks of Massachusetts.

Teddy? He's not in the running, and I'm far from being sorry.

Money seems plentiful; short time loans are reasonably cheap, but long time money is high; the railways are not borrowing, and are not planning any building.

Our company never spends any money until it has it; we have never issued a note nor had any floating debt, which is a record I am proud of, and, I think, with reason.

Yes, I did say lately that the tendency seemed to be toward government ownership of railways; what I meant was that just what I said, the tendency was that way.

Still we always have hope that legislation on railways may assume a sensible phase and become more intelligent, so that such a calamity as government ownership may be averted.

The tendency I referred to was that of expecting the individual to put up the money and the government to do the managing; in such case the individual would simply cease to put up the money.

As to military preparedness, it seems to me that with one possible exception, Japan, we have nothing to apprehend; this country and this state have given Japan cause for dissatisfaction, and what will come of that I do not know.

My view, though, is that we have more danger to apprehend from within than from without, and that our anxiety should be centered on the former causes for anxiety.

Being neither a pro-ally nor a pro-German, I have nothing to say on the war, further than to assert that in my opinion no nation will win it; there may be some little advantages gained by someone in the final settlement, but nothing that would be termed a winning.

As to how long it will last, no one in the world can say; the best answer there is to that question is that every day the war lasts is a day nearer its end.

CO-OPERATIVE SALES PLAN IS BIG SUCCESS

E. N. Tapscott Declares Venture Proved an 'Instantaneous Hit'.

Forced to seek larger quarters through following the successful introduction of the big increase in his realty business, his new plan for co-operative buying of real estate, personal and household necessities, E. N. Tapscott, one of the largest and most prominent subdividers of real estate in the San Francisco bay region, moved his offices from the First National Bank building yesterday to the Federal Realty building, Broadway at Telegraph avenue.

With a greatly increased office and sales force, following the introduction of the Tapscott plan, the six rooms in the First National Bank building were entirely inadequate. As a result, Tapscott leased the entire first floor of the Federal Realty building, and, it is understood, will be likely to lease the entire second floor also with business increasing the way it has for the past two weeks.

Last Sunday the sales of property in Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond made by Tapscott reached a total of over $5000.

There is a constantly-growing enthusiasm on the part of the buying public for the Tapscott plan, as it is becoming better known. Proving to investors in real estate that it is positively possible, under this plan, to purchase a fully improved and restricted lot in Oakland, Berkeley or Richmond, a lot worth anywhere from $350 to $750, *for $20 in actual cash*, has given an unprecedented stimulus to property buying. Asked by a representative of this paper to explain his plan and how it came to be formulated, Tapscott said:

PROBLEMS IN HAND.

"For twenty years I was connected with mercantile enterprises and knew that the greatest problem of the merchant was the securing of new trade at a minimum cost of advertising, or without the employment of solicitors. Next in importance is the question of collections and the cost of carrying a large number of accounts.

"In thinking this matter over it struck me that a bulk of new business, on a cash basis, was worth something to any merchant. Many merchants were spending considerable sums in advertising to get new business. It was costing them quite a little to carry accounts and they were also losing money, when collections were poor, through failure to discount their bills with wholesalers and jobbers. I figured this thing out and on a conservative estimate reached a figure of 5 per cent in some lines and 10 per cent in others, as covering these various items of cost and loss.

"Then I took the matter up with several merchants in Alameda county. I put my proposition up to them this way: I have over 6000 people on my books who are buying property on small payments. Would you be willing to pay from 5 to 10 per cent of the actual cash sales made if those people purchased of you? Invariably they said yes.

"Following this, I interviewed over 500 merchants in every line of business and signed contracts with them to give cash refunds to my customers of from 5 to 10 per cent on every purchase made. Then I placed in the hands of old customers a book of coupons, giving $5 worth of coupons for every $5 paid on their property, and told them that these coupons would be received for either 5 or 10 per cent, according to the cash refund listed, of the amount of their purchases.

PLAN MEETS SUCCESS.

"The plan was an instantaneous success. It cost the merchant nothing for his advertising until the business came into the store and the money was laid down on the counter. The purchaser did not pay one cent more than the cash price, and, as the coupons had no time limit, were good until used. The customer saw instantly that the minute he had used a $5 book of coupons he had saved, in cash refunds, the exact amount of his monthly payment. *He did not* have to save anything to get a premium. He got a cash refund the minute he made a purchase. He saw that by using all of his coupons he could own a lot in Berkeley, Oakland or Richmond for $20 in actual cash. He could save his monthly payment of $5 in his monthly bills for household and personal necessities.

"The only reason why the lot costs him $20 is because that on the first payment of $25 on a lot the customer receives $5 in coupons, instead of $25. After the first payment he receives the full amount paid in cash refund coupons.

"This plan allows the purchaser of real estate to pick his own lot at his own price. My customers receive the benefit of what the merchants were willing to give for new and increased business from my customers."

E. N. Tapscott expects a much heavier demand for property in Toler Heights, one of his subdivisions, than in any other part of Oakland or in Berkeley or Richmond. This expectation is based on the fact that the Chevrolet Automobile Company is to erect a big manufacturing plant directly across the Foothill boulevard from Toler Heights.

AUCTION SALES! | AUCTION SALES!

AUCTION FURS OF THE Robinson Fur Co.

The entire stock of the finest popular priced

Fur Sets, Coats, Skins, Findings, Rugs, Indin Moccasins, Etc.

to be closed out under the hammer. The ROBINSON FUR COMPANY is retiring from both the Oakland store,

535 FOURTEENTH STREET

and the San Francisco store after thirty years of successful business career.

Fixtures, Tools and Implements for sale.

Sale Starts in Oakland Tuesday, December 14th, 12 M.

TERMS CASH

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers

E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER.

GROCERY AUCTION SALE

On the premises at 367 Ninth St.

Tuesday, December 14th, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon and evening.

A fine stock of Groceries and Cigars.

FIXTURES: 1 National Cash Register; 1 SAFE; 1 Platform Scale, Show Cases, Counters and Shelving.

ALL will be sold without reserve or limit.

E. FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4571, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, AUCTIONEERS.

On Monday, December 13th, AT 11 A. M., AT 515 HOBART ST.

near Telegraph ave., and opposite Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

Auction Sale of the ENTIRE FURNISHINGS of the above 10-Room Residence.

Living room furniture, elegant rugs, round golden oak dining table, chairs, sideboard, couches, New Home cabinet sewing machine, folding beds, brass and iron beds, hat tree, gas range, copper coil water heater, china closet, dressers and chiffoniers in various woods, bedding, dishes, etc., etc.

This is one of the few remaining homes in Oakland's ultra fashionable district of days gone by and must give way to the erection of modern mercantile structures. Everything must be sold and removed on day of sale.

BANK INCREASES IN STATE GENERAL

Clearings Show Gain in All but Two Cities in California.

Only two small decreases in bank clearings during the past week over the week before, in the entire State, and a general increase in the clearings total in every large city, is the record shown in the report on banking in the state issued this week by the California Development Board. Oakland shows an increase of more than half a million over the same week last year, and only Santa Rosa and Long Beach show decreases, both being extremely small in comparison to the increases in other cities. The figures follow:

San Francisco, $62,700,091. Increase, $13,805,171.

Los Angeles, $23,044,384. Increase, $3,514,503.

Oakland, $4,169,956. Increase, $607,083.

Sacramento, $2,654,717. Increase, $457,532.

San Diego, $2,340,097. Increase, $440,883.

Fresno, $1,619,615. Increase, $316,878.

Stockton, $1,420,827. Increase, $282,490.

San Jose, $758,407. Increase, $54,442.

Pasadena, $969,895. Increase, $96,797.

Bakersfield, $375,530. Increase, $58,838.

Santa Rosa, $227,554. Decrease, $2,821.

Long Beach, $583,571. Decrease, $15,063.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Wheat developed material strength today after a weak start. After opening ⅛c off to ⅛c up with December at $1.12 to $1.12⅛ and May at $1.13¼ to $1.13¾, prices rose all around to well above yesterday's finish.

The close was firm, ⅜c to 1¼c net higher at December at $1.13¾ and May at $1.15@$1.15¼.

Predictions of unsettled weather had a bullish influence on corn. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛@¼c lower to a shade advance, were followed by a moderate general upturn.

The close was firm at ⅜c to ⅝@¾c net advance.

Oats went higher with other cereals.

Provisions made gains, notwithstanding a decline in the hog market.

Close: Wheat—December, $1.13¾; May, $1.15.

Corn—Dec., 67¼c; May, 71¼c.

Oats—Dec., 41¼c; May, 44⅝c.

Pork—Jan. and May, $18.05.

Lard—Jan., $9.62; May, $9.90.

Ribs—Jan., $9.62; May, $9.90.

Ribs—Jan., $9.62; May, $9.95.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 68½c; No. 4 yellow, 65½c; No. 4 white, 64@65½c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 4, 91½c.

Barley—62@72c.

Timothy—$5@8.

Clover—$10@19, mostly 14.50@17.50c.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	1.12¾	1.14	1.12	1.13¾
May	1.13⅞	1.15½	1.13¼	1.15⅛
July	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.06⅛	1.07¼
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
December	.66⅝	.67⅝	.66¾	.67½
May	.70½	.71⅝	.70¾	.71¼
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
December	.41	.41⅝	.40¾	.41⅜
May	.44¼	.44⅝	.43⅞	.44⅝
PORK—PER BARREL.				
January	18.00	18.05	17.95	18.05
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
January	9.55	9.65	9.55	9.62
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
January	9.57	9.65	9.55	9.62

Loans Record Big Increase for Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. — The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $179,116,110 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $193,920 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition:

Loans, etc., $3,162,204,000; increase, $24,245,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B.) $526,363,000; increase, $7,142,000.

Reserve in Federal reserve bank, $157,443,000; decrease, $2,986,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $54,951,000; decrease, $43,000.

Net demand deposits, $3,239,423,000; increase, $24,065,000.

Net time deposits, $147,735,000; increase, $2,817,000.

Circulation, $35,103,000; increase, $19,000. (B.) of which $467,986,000 is specie.

Aggregate reserve, $738,767,000.

Excess reserve $179,116,110; decrease, $193,920.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, etc., $619,241,500; increase, $1,682,600.

Specie, $52,804,800; increase, $141,900.

Legal tenders, $9,996,600; increase, $128,600.

Total deposits, $830,351,000; increase, $7,252,400.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $11,747,400.

Montgomery Estate Valued at $100,000

OROVILLE, Dec. 11.—The probable value of the estate of the late J. B. Montgomery was estimated at $100,000, according to a petition for letters of administration. The petition was accompanied by a brief holographic will devising the estate, share and share alike, to the two daughters of the decedent, Mrs. Josephine E. McKay of Solano county and Mrs. Jimmie Montgomery Currie of Butte county. The two are named as executrices of the estate to serve without bonds.

The estate is stated to consist of the following property: 600 acres near Cana, of the value of $50,000; 800 acres near Gridley of the value of $20,000; personal property of the value of $20,000.

H. W. Whitten of Chico is attorney for the petitioners.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—J. A. Bittel, Chicago; Lernisky Bros., San Francisco; H. Harris, Philadelphia; M. R. King, New York; John Gilcrest, Livermore; M. C. Altmark, New York; A. Chandler Gladding, Lincoln, Cal.; H. H. Gunn, Portland, Ore.; Kenneth M. M. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; George Schoerfeld, Los Angeles; Healy Bussing, Pasadena; Louis C. Simmons, O. F. Coraven and wife, Mrs. A. Casson, New York; William Frank Garby, San Francisco; H. C. Eales, New York; R. S. Coulter and wife, S. Bern and wife, San Francisco; J. A. Hanna, Warren, O.; R. E. Farell, Harry Keller, San Francisco.

HOTEL ST. MARK—J. J. Grove and wife, Ashland, Wis.; I. Lachman, Seattle; Gertrude E. Connett, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. A. Barr, Lindsay, Cal.; H. H. Stuart, M. P. Thre, Los Angeles; Edgar Dolge, Tonopah; C. M. Derwin and wife, Tonopah; Fred J. Evans, Los Angeles; Mrs. S. E. Ricketson, Vallejo; Warren Ashworth, Edith Ashworth Marshall, Ill.; C. F. Maaser, Oakland; H. A. Sexton, San Francisco; G. Arnesen, Arcata; Mrs. Stone, Miss Polk, Los Angeles; George Maass, [illegible]; Mr. Y. R. Janes and wife, George R. Smith, Miss Alice F. Janes, Grants Pass, Ore.; W. C. Coffin, Twin Falls, Ida.; J. R. Dewey, Nampa; George L. Hughes and wife, Orland, Cal.

NEVADA MINING NEWS

FREE FOR THREE MONTHS.

This publication, which is edited by experts, gives all the news all the time of all important mines and mining camps of Nevada, and is absolutely authentic, will be mailed to you for three months ABSOLUTELY FREE UPON REQUEST. Write for it today and ask for any special information you may desire about any mine in Nevada.

NEVADA MINING NEWS

393 Clay Peters Bldg. RENO, NEVADA.

Hen Lays 8½-Inch Eggs With Two Shells

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—Not satisfied with the production of one egg in a day in this season of egg scarcity, a Ventura hen endeavored to relieve the shortage by laying a Siamese egg.

Two shells appear to be coalesced, making the grotesque object 8½ inches around the long way. The halves are unequal in size.

The egg is on exhibition and no investigation of the number of yolks has been made. The hen is a Rhode Island red belonging to Mrs. M. H. Roland.

BELGIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENED

East Bay Organization Starts Work With Headquarters Downtown.

In response to the appeal for relief for the Belgians, the people of the east bay cities are sending donations of clothing and other articles to the receiving station opened in room 211, Dalziel building, Fifteenth and Clay streets. The Alameda county branch of the Belgian Relief Fund, in charge of the work, is working hard and the campaign promises to be among the most successful yet held in Alameda county.

Articles will be received during all of December and the first part of January. All money is to be sent to Miss Annie Florence Brown, treasurer of the Alameda county branch, 509 Twenty-ninth street.

Among the articles of which the Belgian sufferers are in need, are ready-made clothing, remnants of yarn, socks, stockings, shoes, mittens, comforters, blankets, shawls and warm clothing to wear this winter. Posters calling attention to what is needed were placed today in the store windows of Oakland, and the merchants have been asked to co-operate in this great work.

The members of the Alameda county branch are determined that the east bay region make a great showing in this humanitarian work. Every county in California has organized a branch, affiliated with the State Central Committee of California of the Belgian Relief Fund. Every one of these branches is doing active work and the people of Alameda county are asked to do their share and swell the total of money and articles for the Belgians. All articles must be left at the receiving station in the Dalziel building, from where they will be sent to the Central Committee headquarters, where they will be placed in charge of the vice-president of the New York commission under whose supervision they will be sent by rail to New York and from there by steamer to Belgium. The east bay churches and many of the organizations of the east bay cities are co-operating.

Cremation Necessary to Abolish Sorority

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Members of sororities and fraternities who have been suspended from High school are having difficulty in acceding to the demands of the board of education that they resign immediately from the organizations to which they belong. It is not that they do not desire to obey this ruling, but the by-laws of nearly all the Greek letter societies and clubs provide that a member cannot voluntarily withdraw.

One of the principal officers of a national sorority described the attitude of the organizations in these words: "A sister cannot resign—once a member always a member."

But the Ivy club, which precipitated all the trouble by securing the California building for a dance when it was against the rules of the Exposition for High school societies to do so, has solved the problem.

Headed by their president, Miss Ruth Proll, the members are going to burn the constitution. Monday there will be a meeting to arrange for the final ceremonies, and on Friday the books and records of the club will go up in ashes on a funeral pyre.

Woman, Memory Gone, Threatens Suicide

After threatening to commit suicide, a woman, who is suffering from partial loss of memory, and unable to tell but little about herself, was taken into custody at the Sixteenth street depot of the Southern Pacific Company by Police Corporal Conroy last night. She is being held in the insane ward of the emergency hospital, pending attempts on the part of the authorities to learn her identity.

The woman gave the police the name of Mrs. McElwaine, declaring that she did not remember her given name, nor her place of residence. She said she was 50 years of age, and thought that her home was in Portland, Ore. She said she was a seamstress. She was well-dressed, is 5 feet 6 inches in height; weighs 145 pounds and is of medium complexion.

She told Matron Mary Jennings at the depot last night that she was about to jump into the bay. Mrs. Jennings called Conroy, and the woman was taken into custody.

Enlarged Defenses for Pacific, Army Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Under the plan proposed by the President of creating a standing army of 141,843 officers and men, the Presidio will be the largest post in the United States. It will contain two infantry brigades in peace times and the defenses of San Francisco bay will be greatly augmented.

Construction of Fort MacArthur at San Pedro will be rushed. Monterey bay will probably be fortified; San Diego will have its fortifications strengthened, and the defenses on the Columbia river and the garrison at Vancouver barracks will be doubled. It is likely that Gray's Harbor, Wash., will also be fortified.

If these plans go through, the coast will be deemed safe from any invasion in time of war.

Austrians Capture Posts From Italians

VIENNA (via Berlin wireless), Dec. 11.—By dashing charges Austrian troops have recaptured advanced posts near Montenes from numerically superior Italian forces, it was officially announced tonight.

"Feeble Italian attacks in the Dolomite Alps, in the Goritz district and against Monte San Michele have been repulsed," it was officially stated.

"Artillery duel in the Judicarea region extended west of the Chiese valley.

"On the Russian front our troops repulsed enemy reconnoitering detachments near Czartorysk."

Only rear guard engagements between Austrian troops and retreating Montenegrins were reported in the Balkans. The Austrians took about 400 prisoners.

Lathrop Estate Is Decreed Divided

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—The decree distributing the $2,500,000 estate of the late Charles G. Lathrop, treasurer of Stanford university, was signed today by Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey and the payment of an inheritance tax of $102,344 was provided for. Only a few hundred thousand dollars are given in specific bequests and the residue of the big estate is divided up into trust funds left in the care of two San Francisco trust companies, to be administered for the benefit of relatives of the decedent.

Mrs. Annie S. Lathrop, widow of Charles G. Lathrop, and executrix of his will, reported in her final account that the amount of cash on hand was $6[illegible]. The bulk of the estate consists of stocks, bonds and promissory notes.

Examinations for Dismissed Policemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Former Detective-Sergeant Arthur Macphee and Charles Taylor, dismissed from the police department after they had been accused of conspiracy with the Italian bunco ring, and whose convictions were reversed in the District Court of Appeal, will have to take civil service examinations if they desire to rejoin the force. This was the decision of Superior Judge Griffin today in the plea to grant a writ of mandamus directing the board of police commissioners to restore the officers to duty. Macphee and Taylor were given a year in the county jail by Superior Judge Lawlor, but the case was subsequently reversed.

THIEVES STEAL JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. —Porch climbers tonight ransacked the apartments of Mrs. F. A. Towle, 2 Broadway [illegible] was making away with $2 [illegible] worth [illegible] jewelry. She was down town while the robbery occurred. Detectives are investigating.

Socialists Opposed to School Military Work

The Socialist party of Oakland announces a program of music, recitations and a lecture for tonight at Hamilton auditorium, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

Five hundred petitions have been printed to [illegible] at this meeting protesting against the introduction of military training into the schools of Oakland. One hundred and fifty were signed [illegible].

Following is the program:

Cornet [illegible], Segal; classic dance, Miss Martin; song, Madeline Wanrope; cornet, Herman Katz; [illegible] A. gasta Katz, recitation, Zora [illegible]; song, Mrs. Trace [illegible] "The Party Crisis," J. L. Snyder; reading, "Ruth"; piano, Wilhelmina Wolters; [illegible]; social dance after the program.

SAN LEANDRO CLUB WILL HAVE TREE

Two Hundred Children to Be Entertained on Holiday.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 11.—Joyful anticipation reigns among the children of this community who will be entertained at a Christmas entertainment by the Alta Mira Club Monday afternoon. The board and a number of the citizens are assisting the club in giving the kiddies a good time. A huge Christmas tree will be provided by the board while fuel for a blazing Yule tide fire in the big fireplace of the Masonic hall will be provided by Fred Schmidt.

Although the forthcoming feat has been well noised abroad the club members are apprehensive in case some of the children should not hear of it, so a committee has been appointed to "drum up" as many boys and girls as possible. Mrs. J. H. [illegible]sell and Mrs. Frances Nunan have been assigned to this duty. Mrs. W. A. Brown will be chairman of the day. Toys and candies and other good things from the Christmas tree will be distributed among the children and a program of [illegible] during the [illegible] has been arranged for their benefit. The affair has been arranged by the club for those who would not otherwise have an opportunity to celebrate the festive season.

OPHELIA SUED BY HAMLET.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11.—Hamlet has sued Ophelia for divorce. Wendell O. Hamlet of this city, after suffering "pangs of despised love," now seeks to be separated from Ophelia Hamlet, complaining that she deserted him within two hours after their marriage a year ago.

Books on Children in Oakland Library

Fourteen books dealing with the care of children, taking up the subject as it has been considered in the United States, Denmark, New Zealand and Australia, have been placed in the Oakland public library by the United States Children's Bureau. Speakers at the children's day exercises at the Women's Household show in the Auditorium urged that east bay mothers familiarize themselves with the contents of these publications.

Many of the books were issued by the federal authorities under the supervision of the children's bureau. Three deal with the administration of child labor laws in the states of Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts, one with laws relating to mothers' pensions in the United States, Denmark and New Zealand, another is on infant mortality, while the others tell of prenatal care, birth registrations, baby-saving campaigns and a handbook of federal statistics on children.

Grasshopper Club Will Have Tree

The "Grasshopper Club" will give its annual Christmas tree party Friday evening, Dec. 17, in the [illegible] at the roof garden ballroom of the [illegible]. There will be a large Christmas tree beautifully decorated and many novel features. Souvenirs will be given to all the guests. The hall will be decorated with the club colors and red berries. Over 200 invitations have been sent out by the club members, who include Benjamin Katz, president; [illegible], vice president; Otto Latsel, secretary and treasurer; Fred Lauda, Arthur Mat[illegible], Walter [illegible], Wm. Jones, Charles [illegible], [illegible], Earl [illegible], Stanley [illegible], Misses [illegible], Miss Crawford.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Children's rockers

A gift that always pleases a child. We are showing these on our main floor, hundreds of them, in all finishes; inexpensive Chairs and Rockers.

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

Electrical appliances

A novelty in way of a gift—there are face vibrators, curling irons, hair dryers, cooking appliances of all kinds. Not expensive, and sold on easy terms.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.



$5.50

Child's desk and chair

$1.00 down; $2.25 month

24 of these to be sold. They are exactly like illustration—13x21 inches in size; stands 36 inches high, has pigeon hole compartments with one drawer, shelf space on top, also shelf below. A good style desk with plenty of room; finished golden; the chair matches the desk. A useful gift for girl or boy.

Christmas time—Jackson's dignified credit makes it convenient to give something better than when forced to pay all cash

Visit our Gift Section, on the main floor, if you are in doubt what to buy. You'll find it there—Something suitable for every member of the family.

Cellarets, Smoking Tables, Morris Chairs for the men, Sewing Tables, fancy Chairs, Tabourettes, Tea Trays, Muffin Stands and various fancy furnishings for the ladies. All sold on easy terms.

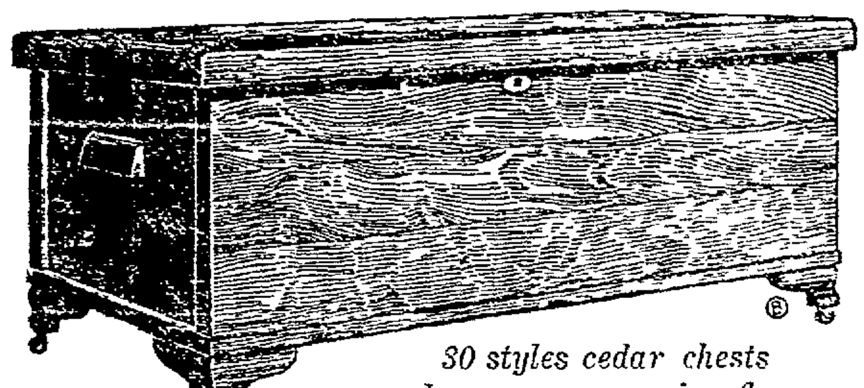
For the children there are plain Chairs, fancy Chairs and Rockers, Tables, little Desks with chairs to match, high Chairs and nursery Chairs for the baby; all sold on easy terms.

Southern cedar chest

A beautiful gift and a useful one

The Chest illustrated is a new style and very popular; all cedar—no metal shows. It is 36 inches long, 18 inches wide, 11 inches deep; sets on legs with casters, invisible hinges, dust-proof lid, wood hand holds on ends.

Terms—$1.50 down; $2.00 month $12.50



30 styles cedar chests shown on mezzanine floor



$6.50

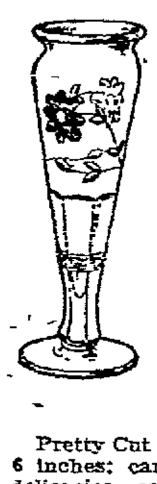
Child's roll top desk and chair

Terms—$1.50 down; $1.75 month

This is a splendid Desk for girl or boy, has roll top, size 33 inch high, 25 inches wide, 19½ inches deep. Lots of room inside, has drawer below lid; top can be used as book shelf; the finish is light golden. Chair matches desk.

Something to please every woman

Pretty cut glass Vase 75c



A dainty gift

Cut Glass Vase, exactly as illustrated, a neat design and stands 10 inches high, 3½ inch top and base. There is a limited number of these on sale—while they last—basement.

No telephone orders

Nappies

Pretty Cut Glass Nappies measuring 6 inches; can be used for any table delicacies—each $1.30

Comport

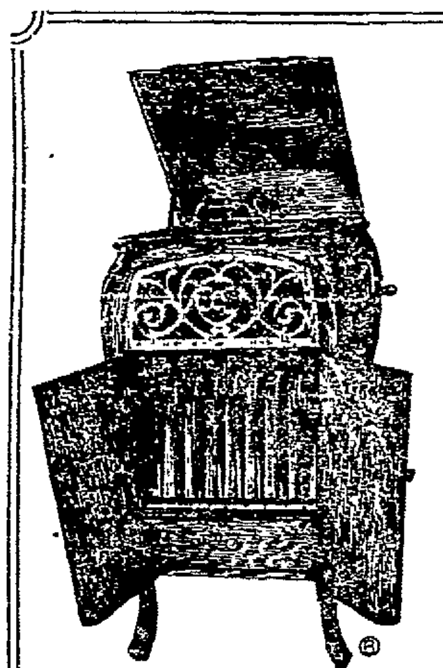
Jasmine pattern Cut Glass Comport 5 inches high, good size for Jellies, etc. Each $1.35

Bowls

Cut Glass in the popular Whirlwind Pattern, 8-inch size; useful ornament for table or Buffet—each $2.50

Sugar and Cream

Dainty Cut Glass; also in the whirlwind pattern, in the useful size; makes a nice gift. The set $3.50



Visit our phonograph salon and salesrooms

Hear the Sonora

The phonograph that plays all records perfectly

The moment you hear a phonograph that plays all records your interest is aroused, and the moment you hear the phonograph that does play all records that's the SONORA

You are enthusiastic: has wonderful Swiss motor that is absolutely noiseless: has automatic start and stop. No needles to change—an advantage everyone can appreciate.

$35 $50 $75 $100 $150 $225

Terms:

We sell all our phonographs on the same dignified credit terms that we sell our furniture—one price, cash or credit. No interest on deferred payments.

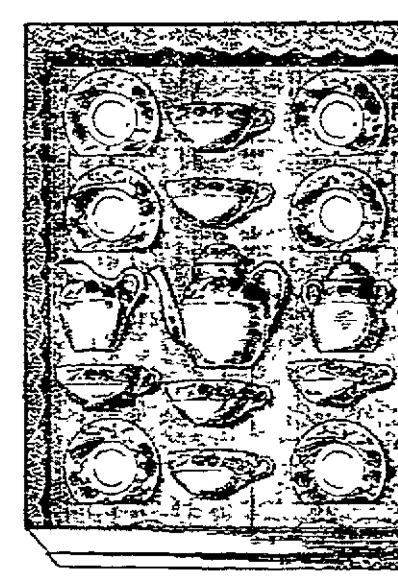
Other kinds

We handle a full line of the Columbia and sell them under the same conditions as the Sonora.

We also sell the Vanophone for $12.50. Plays all 7 and 8-inch disc records.

Doll tea sets

No telephone orders 85c *240 sets to be sold*



In box as illustrated

Any little girl would love a set of these pretty dishes

The set is a clear white with decoration of green purple and red. Medium weight, dainty design, set consists of six handled Tea Cups, Six Saucers to match. Covered Tea Pot and Sugar Bowl and a little Creamer. All packed nicely in a box. On sale while they last in Basement.

$4.75 *$1.00 down balance next month*



Telephone Stand and Bench to match, solid oak, golden finish, has shelf for book.



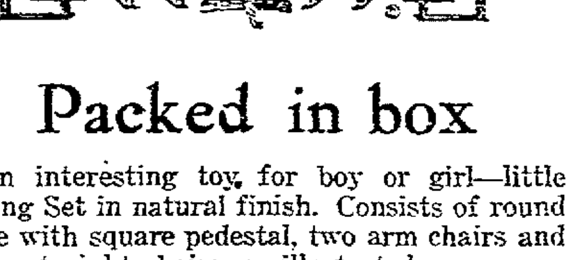
Sewing table

This handsome Sewing Table is select quartered oak, square top with drop leaves. Two drawers and shelf below, as illustrated—

$2.00 down $2.00 month $17.50

Toy furniture set

No telephone orders 15c *On sale basement*



Packed in box

An interesting toy, for boy or girl—little Dining Set in natural finish. Consists of round table with square pedestal, two arm chairs and three straight chairs, as illustrated.

These sets will be on sale this week while they last—no delivery.



Sewing

This pretty Sewing Table is quarter-sawed oak, golden finish, has square pedestal, drop leaves, two drawers as illustrated. A finished piece. Would please any lady.

$2.00 down $2.00 month $18.00



Music

A dainty little Music Cabinet. Perfectly plain with dust proof door, made of birch, mahogany finish. Plenty of room for music—Any girl would like this.

$1.00 down $2.50 month $10

Fluffy quilts and warm blankets ideal gifts

Dignified Credit— JACKSON'S CLAY bet. 13th & 14th St. OAKLAND

All goods sold for gifts delivered before Christmas